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BRITISH DIPLOMACY NEAR TRIUMPH

Italo-German Acceptance Of Naval Plan Thought Imminent

Ribbentrop Recalled To Berlin

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German Ambassador in London, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, will probably arrive in Berlin to-morrow to participate in the discussions on the British proposals for protection of warships participating in the Spanish control plan.
Competent quarters state that reception of the proposals in Germany is friendly and sympathetic.
Comments in the German press to-night make it clear that Germany is not willing to run any risks of repetition of the Deutschland affair.
The papers say that the idea of a conference of naval Staffs may be useful in cases of incidents, but that if German warships are attacked by Bolshevik planes, her commanders certainly will not be able to wait to repel the attack until a conference is held.
From Rome it is reported that the Italian Government is studying the British proposals.
It is understood that Italy and Germany will consult together before replying.—Reuter.

RIGHT OF SELF DEFENCE THE MAIN ISSUE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

MUCH SPECULATION HAS BEEN AROUSED HERE BY THE PUBLICATION OF REPORTS OF CONVERSATIONS HELD YESTERDAY BETWEEN THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN BERLIN, SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON, AND THE GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER, BARON VON NEURATH, AND BETWEEN THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN ROME, SIR ERIC DRUMMOND, AND THE ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, COUNT CIANO.

This morning's newspapers give much prominence to the conversations and speculate as to the attitude Italy and Germany are likely to adopt towards the British proposals for protection of warships engaged in control duties in Spanish waters.

The Berlin correspondent of "The Times" cables that the German Government has the British proposals in writing, and that the general reaction in Berlin is favourable.

The German Government, says the correspondent, has itself expressed the hope that an agreement will be reached without delay.

Nevertheless it is thought that Germany will not accept the British proposals without some alteration.

Assuming that Baron von Neurath has already made a declaration to this effect to the British Ambassador and that this reply has to be considered and discussed in London and Paris, it would be impossible for an agreement to be reached before the end of this week.

CONSULTATION ISSUE
"The Times" correspondent continues to state that the proposal for a four-Power consultation in the event of attack on any vessels engaged in control duties, is of real significance.

Germany, he says, reserves to herself the right of self-defence and explicitly demands freedom to do this before other Powers are consulted.

The Rome correspondent of "The Times" reports that the general belief in the Italian capital is that Italy's answer is not to be expected until an agreement on the matter has been reached between Berlin and Rome.

WARM SYMPATHY
The Berlin correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" emphasises that in authoritative German quarters there is "warm sympathy" for the British proposals, but that Germany insists on retaining the right to defend herself if her vessels are attacked without waiting for the result of four-Power deliberations.

On the other hand, great scepticism is felt in Germany as to the value of any assurances given by the Valencia Government.

The British Ambassador in Berlin immediately reported to Whitehall the result of his conversation with Baron von Neurath.

The Rome correspondent of the "Morning Post" declares that the British proposals met with a favourable reception in Italy, where it is felt that the difficulties are of a purely technical nature, that is to say, not political, and hence in all probability will be very quickly overcome.—Trans-Ocean.



Group taken after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday of Miss Noreen Cooper and Mr. E. W. Loveless, reported in Page Eleven. (Ming Yuen).

NEW DEAN FOR ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Announcement of the appointment of a new Dean of St. John's Cathedral and Archdeacon of Hong Kong was made by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong yesterday.

The new incumbent-elect is the Rev. Leonard Wilson, whose acceptance of the invitation to come to Hong Kong has just been received.

It is unlikely, however, that the new Dean will arrive in the Colony for at least nine months.

Mr. Wilson, who is at present the Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Roker, Sunderland, has been in Persia and then in Egypt since he left Oxford University.

He was curate to the present Bishop of Wellington, at Coventry Cathedral for several years when the Bishop (the Rt. Rev. H. St. B. Holland) was Chairman of the Victoria Diocesan Association and Chief Commissary to the last Bishop of Hong Kong.

FOUR YEARS AT ROKER
Later he became curate of St. Margaret's Church, Durham, but was there for only a short time before the Bishop moved him to Eighton Banks, a mining village on the outskirts of Gateshead.

In 1933, Mr. Wilson became Vicar of St. Andrew's, Roker, and thus has been for the last four years in charge of one of the largest congregations in the north of England.

Mr. Wilson is 40 years of age and he hopes to arrive with Mrs. Wilson and their two young children in the early months of 1938.

and it would give greater confidence, steadfastness and strength to those who directed British foreign policy diplomatically.

There were signs that the most aggressive nations were becoming frightened by the tension they had helped to create. Here, therefore, was another chance. The leadership of nations was vacant. Let the British Empire take it boldly.

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France & Germany Send Replies

LONDON, LATER.
IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY ANNOUNCED THAT THE FRENCH AND GERMAN REPLIES TO THE BRITISH PROPOSALS FOR RETURN OF GERMANY AND ITALY TO THE NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE, HAVE NOW ARRIVED IN LONDON, BUT THAT NOTHING IS YET KNOWN REGARDING THE ITALIAN REPLY.

According to official circles, the British proposals are regarded in Berlin as a suitable basis for final agreement.

Informed circles give the impression that the French Government put forward several new suggestions which are apparently creating unexpected difficulties.

Meanwhile, in Berlin the arrival of the German Ambassador in London, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, is awaited hourly.

It is stated that Herr Ribbentrop, who originally intended to start from London at noon to-day, postponed his departure at the last moment owing to an important conversation he had with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

Political circles in Berlin believe that Herr von Ribbentrop will have an interview with Herr Hitler on Monday.

An optimistic view prevails in German circles, which believe the British Government appreciates the German viewpoint.

Herr von Ribbentrop will stay in Berlin only for a short while.—Trans-Ocean.

Model Of Taj Mahal Built As London Mosque

London, Yesterday.
Many nations and creeds were represented to-day at the laying of the foundation stone of a new London mosque situated in West Kensington.

Modelled on the famous Taj Mahal, the mosque will eventually cost £100,000.

The site was purchased for £23,000 from a sum of £60,000 donated by the Nizam of Hyderabad, whose son, Prince Bohar, laid the stone to-day.—Reuter.

POLAR ICE-FLOE'S DRIFT

Scientists Carried 60
Miles

London, Yesterday.
The ice-floe on which the Russian Polar explorers established a research station last week, is drifting away and is now more than 60 miles from the North Pole, says the "Morning Post".

According to reports from Moscow, the explorers have discovered the existence of living creatures at the Pole, including black and white birds (penguins?), which live permanently near the Pole.—Trans-Ocean.

Prince Again Marries A Commoner

Berlin, Yesterday.
For the second time, Prince Ernst Leopold of Lippe, eldest son of Prince Leopold IV of Lippe and cousin of Prince Bernard of the Netherlands, has married a commoner.

His bride-to-day was Herta Woland, the 25-year-old manageress of a Berlin dress shop.

No members of the bridegroom's family attended the ceremony.

The bridegroom, who is 35, was divorced from his first wife.—Reuter.

Alliance Alarm Discounted

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
REFERENCE IN THE SEMI-OFFICIAL ROME NEWSPAPER, "GIORNALE D'ITALIA," TO A "DEFENSIVE UNDERSTANDING" BETWEEN GERMANY AND ITALY, HAS LED TO A REPORT THAT THE TWO POWERS HAVE FORMED A NEW DEFENSIVE ENTENTE.

A message from Rome, however, explains that the reference does not mean that any fresh development has taken place since the arrival of the German Minister for Defence, Marshal von Blomberg, in Rome.

According to well-informed circles in the Italian capital it is stated it is rather an allusion to the Rome-Berlin axis already existing, which possesses a defence aspect.—Reuter.

"ALARMIST" REPORTS

Rome, Yesterday.
Alarmist reports published by foreign newspapers, which are trying to connect the visit of the German Defence Minister, Marshal von Blomberg, to Italy with the imminent conclusion of a military alliance between the two countries, are denied in well-informed quarters here.

It is pointed out that when Marshal von Blomberg's visit is over, an official communiqué will be issued as is customary after all official visits.

It is also emphasised that since last Autumn an agreement in principle on all questions of foreign policy has existed between Italy and Germany, which naturally extends to military problems.

It is, however, stressed that such co-operation is in no way equivalent to an alliance.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

After having inspected the principal buildings of the Fascist Party during a sightseeing tour of the capital this morning, Marshal Blomberg left Rome for Naples by train.

In the afternoon he was the guest of the Crown Prince and in the evening he attended a Ball at the Royal Palace.

On Monday he will board the Italian battleship Duca d'Aosta, from which he will watch a review of a number of units of the Italian Navy.—Trans-Ocean.

Prince Wounded In Spanish War

Paris, Yesterday.
Archduke Otto, the Hapsburg claimant to the Austrian throne, arrived at San Sebastian last night to visit his uncle, Prince Gaetan of Bourbon-Parma, who was seriously wounded near Guernica while fighting with General Franco's forces.
The Prince is said to be making a satisfactory recovery.—Trans-Ocean.

EUROPEAN LADY'S COURAGE

A courageous attempt by a European lady to separate a cat-and-dog fight on a piece of vacant ground in Monday Road, as the result of which she was badly bitten and scratched, was revealed last night.

The incident occurred on Thursday evening when Miss Whitley, of No. 22, Mody Road, was proceeding home. She found the animals snarling and attacking each other, surrounded by a crowd of Chinese, and intervened.

Attacked by the cat, Miss Whitley reported the incident and was treated by a doctor.

Police were sent to Mody Road and found the cat had died of the injuries received in the fight.

CHURCH AND STATE "WAR" IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Another move in the conflict between Church and State in Germany took place to-day when the head of the Evangelical Church in Germany issued a list of thirty pastors who have either been confined in "protective custody" or banned from speaking from the pulpit.

He strongly criticised the German Government's attitude in attempting to dictate to the people, that they should accept as God's words which were contrary to Christ's teachings.—Reuter.

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APB2

Times Have Changed And So Have BUTTONS

IMAGINE the devastating picture of mass consternation if all the buttons in the world fell off at the same time. Buttons. They are the perfect al-truists, the perfect internationalists. Therefore, it is obvious that if the peoples of the world are to be supported and kept together we must have buttons.

MISS Anne Stuart Lindsay, a clever young Sydney artist, has recognised that buttons play an important part in adding that distinctive touch to the simplicity of the modern woman's dress. For six months she has been designing buttons, some of which are illustrated on this page.

Miss Lindsay, who has studied the history of costume, believes that buttons should not only have character themselves, but should illustrate taste and character in the wearer.

"The modern woman," she says, "is a keen critic of dress. She knows what to wear and how to wear her clothes. And very often it is in the selection of accessories for simple but smart costumes that she demon-

strates her own individuality. "The button has at last grown up," says this young designer. "No longer can it be considered something to keep something up or together or merely as decoration. It must be new, unusual, and express as far as possible some characteristic of the occasion on which it is being worn."

Distinctive Buttons

THAT is the reason why Miss Lindsay has created distinctive buttons. There is a sporting flavour about her cheeky dogs, a breath of the sea and beach in her prawns, crabs, and fish, a charming coolness and freshness in her salad selection, the pineapple, apple, and pear.

Not only does she design these buttons, but she supervises their construction. All are hand-made. She has even gone to China for inspiration. The prawns' whiskers, for instance, are not made of wire; they are lacquered fibre. This process, used in China centuries ago, has been developed and improved by the designer.

Buttons have come a long way. They were foreign to the Egyp-

tians, because buttons found in Egypt were not of local workmanship, and had probably been worn by foreign immigrants. Professor Flinders Petrie says that the button or toggle is probably of European origin, and was known and used in the south long before it reached northern European countries. Buttons were in use in England by the 12th century, but only as ornaments.

Of Silk And Of Gold

BUTTONS of silk and gold were listed in the wardrobe accounts of Edward IV., and these were used with loops of braid and silk to fasten garments. He also had buttons of jewels, gold thread and silk, embroidered in many ways. It was about 1568 that young men



about town began to wear crystal buttons on their doublets and coats.

Slump In Marriage Market

IT was Dickens who said that the real cause of the slump in the marriage market was the substitution of studs and bolted buttons for the mother-of-pearl and thread kind. Once a wife was an absolute necessity, he said, to button up her husband, but now men had taken to studs.

Dickens describes how a young lady of his time was considered "fast" who wore a duffel coat with big bone buttons about the size of a five franc piece, and who put her hands in her pockets when she walked.

He gives an excellent picture and description of the buttons of his period. "Laura Matilda wears a dainty trifle of aluminium and filigree gilt," he says, "and Luck Angelina blue berry and half-open rosebud buttons. Uncompromising bone, severe cloth, a plainness that is Puritanism and simplicity that is hardness, mark the buttons of the strong-minded woman. And by her buttons you judge her."

"Ornamented gold moulds will suit well Maria's velvet, and those deep green jaspers with blood drops will look unanswerable on Henry's vest."

Dickens says you will find buttons on the window sash, on drawer handles, on the end of

foils, on Spanish bull-fighters and hundreds of unfastened buttons.

By

MARRIAGE is in the "air," in more ways than one!

Now that May is past
and superstition ap-
peased, Spring fancies
turn towards their
much dreamt of fulfil-
ment.

The Royal marriage this week has caused much heart-searching in many quarters and will continue to cause more serious deliberation.

Mr. A. P. Herbert's Divorce Reform Bill has brought the question of the dissolubility of marriage to the forefront of thinking minds once again.

Marriage is in the "air"!

"Wives submit yourselves unto your *own* husbands" was the injunction which the Early Church laid upon women, from which was derived the promise to obey, which until recently was an essential part of every marriage service. It must be remembered however, that the husbands to whom women were to submit themselves were men — Christians — who, by the very fact of their religion, were carrying forward the banner and beauty of life; they were not just specimens of economic security to which women had been sexually attracted. And further must be remembered, that if the Early Church asked for submission from women, it was the submission of an equal to an equal, for the Church had first — in contrast to the pagan world — made women the equals of their husbands. With the passage of centuries however, the spirit and the mission which were worthy to claim the

obedience disappeared, men ceased to live a life which under God was primarily a creative life, a life dedicated to the establishment of God's Kingdom, but the injunction to obedience remained. It was petrified in a law which meant nothing more than the legal lifelong enslavement of the wife to the husband.

This law had to be abolished. It was necessary in the interest of the future development of the race that it should be abolished. The secular state, to the despair of a certain type of Christian thought, has been the instrument of its abolition. The effects of the resulting freedom are not always beautiful, indeed some are ugly in the extreme, particularly the "advanced woman", so pathetic and so insignificant in her "advancement". She has lost the secret of womanhood and is noisily and measly engaged in violating her own deepest sanctities.

No less ugly is the sexual promiscuity of children of all ages and the prevalence of adultery in the middle and upper classes. But in spite of these features I believe that we will win our way through to sanity and beauty again, as soon as women have learned that, in sexual life as in all other aspects of living, freedom consists in surrendering the self to some higher and purer loyalty.

The authority of the husband over the wife and the father over the family, which was the basis of the Victorian and pre-Victorian family system in England and elsewhere, still lingers on in the half-conscious of many modern men and women of the labouring class. It has withstood disintegration longest among them because

cause of their condition, a condition which until the middle of last century was the condition of everybody except the privileged few, a condition of life which involved a struggle for mere existence.

The manifest danger of "falling in love" as the prelude to marriage is in the subsequent reaction. The charmed circle, so exquisitely sufficient while it remains a circle excluding reality and the demands of social life, is broken by the impact of reality. The very bridal night itself is often a blundering affair, a fumbling impertinence, pregnant with lifelong consequences of constraint and resentment, and if that is survived happily there begins the terrible processing of "knowing" and "getting used to" each

Where is now the glory and the dream? Life for such people becomes a long suffering in the realm of the second best. Even in the few isolated instances where it does endure, this "lover-mistress" relationship is exceptionally difficult and is possible only to a certain type of man and woman. It is by the understanding determination of both partners that it endures. It is a tense and beautiful relationship, but just as slackened strings produce no musical note, without its tension such a marriage would be meaningless.

Ultimately I do not believe that there can be any renascence of true marriage until there is a deep and widespread renascence of true religion. I do not use religion in the popular sense. To express my meaning more provocatively I will say that there is more true religion in Russia to-day than in any other European country. For to me, the essence of religion is that it should inform and direct the whole of one's life in every sphere. Everything that a man does should be felt to be in a living relationship to something which is spiri-

tunately greater than himself, to some "positively growing whole of society," to God. (That by the way is the difference between the totalitarian state in Russia and in Germany and Italy. In the latter the process is not growth, but a turning towards death without and immobility within, to war without and social suicide within.) The next true development of marriage will eventuate when individuals, men and women, recognise their creative task in the world, when they together discover a positive disinterestedness of purpose for which they are separately compelled to live. True it is, that one can recognise no greater freedom than the freedom to be oneself, but to promulgate that ideal in the modern world as an immediate possibility is to be self-deluded and to invite all in the agony of frustration (an agony which will eventually befall Germany and Italy as nations) and spiritual defeat.

"Far from regretting that 'falling in love' is the accepted prelude to marriage, this is one of the many ways wherein we have achieved a decided advance in living. We must not go back on it, but at the same time, if we are to go forward, we must recognise that this is only a half step forward, and that half steps never offer more than a very precarious foothold. The normal result of 'falling in love' is to fall out of it again. The implications of this, when it is recognised legally as the prelude to marriage, are seen in their extremity in the divorce laws of certain states in America where divorce is granted for any mortal thing. Even Mr. A. P. Herbert's Divorce Reform does not recognise the 'love-mistress' relationship as the essence of marriage; it is not, never has been, and never will be the essence of the marriage, but it is a lot nearer to it than the arbitrary enslavement of women to sub-conscious minds. Men expect their maleness to be sufficient to exact women's respect, so long as women expect to be given priority because of their female function, so long will the 'lover-mistress' be the highest relationship which they can reach and the sphere of marriage's highest significance will be the biological and racial.

Man has his positive contribution to make to life and woman has hers, through marriage, but each and both will only be truly made when we have discovered the modern equivalent of the spiritual dynamic and creative inspiration of the Early Church. Then it will be unnecessary to command women to be subject to their husbands, and even more unnecessary to command men to love their wives, for any other relationship will be unthinkable; obedience and love will be at the command of truth.

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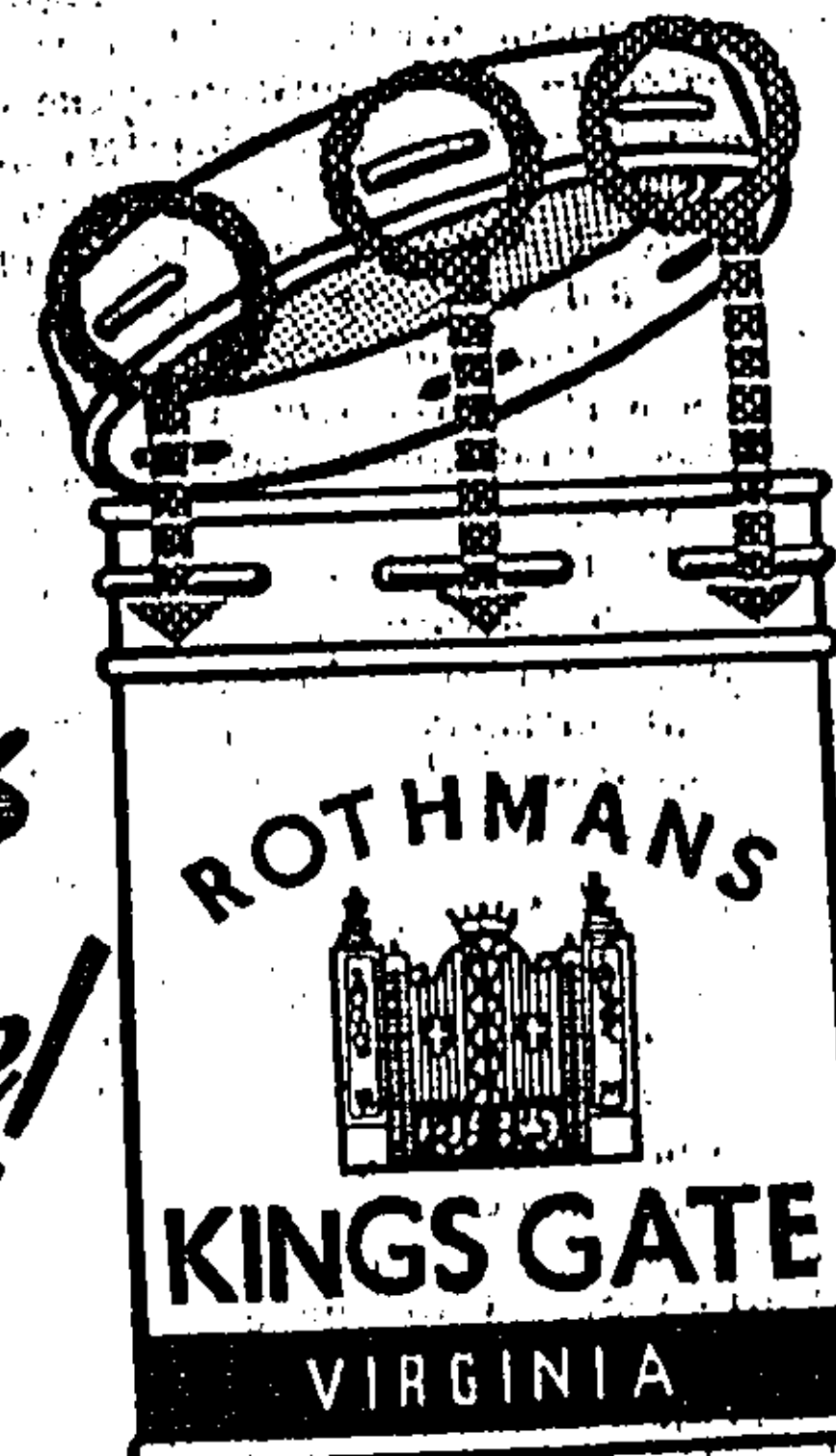
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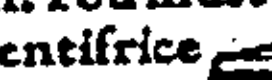
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A black and white photograph of a bottle of Forhan's dentifrice. The bottle is tall and cylindrical with a slightly tapered top. It has a dark cap. The label on the bottle is light-colored with dark text. The word "Forhan's" is written in a large, stylized script font. Below it, in bold capital letters, are the words "FOR THE GUMS". At the very bottom of the label, in smaller capital letters, is the phrase "BRUSH YOUR TEETH". The bottle is shown at a slight angle, casting a soft shadow to its right.

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SECOND, ELEVENTH HOUR BID FOR REPRIEVE

FRANCO HURT BY CHARGES

Salamanca, Yesterday.
A spirited reply to charges made by the Paris newspaper "Humanite" and the London journal, the "Daily Herald," that Republican prisoners taken by the Spanish insurgents, including Englishmen, were half starved, was made in a broadcast over Radio Salamanca last night.

The reports in question were published following release by General Franco of 45 members of the International Brigade.

Both newspapers asserted that when released by the insurgents, the prisoners were in a half-starved state.

The "Daily Herald" based its charges on statements made by two of the released men, one a Canadian named Bert Levy and the other an Englishman named Archie Williams.

Last night's broadcast declared that both men, before leaving Spanish soil, voluntarily thanked the insurgent authorities for the exemplary treatment they had received while in captivity.

TWO LETTERS

Both men, it is alleged, had received new suits and the sum of 500 francs in cash while they were in prison.

On leaving Spanish territory, Bert Levy is reported to have written direct to General Franco as follows:

"I should like to take this opportunity to thank you and all those who have contributed to obtain my release.

"I should also like to express my thanks for all the kindnesses shown us during our stay in nationalist Spain. (Signed) Bert Levy."

Archie Williams is also said to have written to General Franco.

"I do not know how I can thank you. I cannot describe the way the news of my release has moved me.

"I do not even know if that interests you. But I should like to declare that the treatment I received from the nationalist Civil Guards in Talavera was extraordinarily good.

"We often think of the kindness shown us by the non-commissioned officers who had charge of us.

"From everyone, from major to the simplest civil guard, we received the best conceivable treatment. (Signed) Archie Williams."

The broadcast concluded with the statement that General Franco had just released another fifteen foreign prisoners.—Trans-Ocean.

Engineer Famine On China Coast

Shortage May Become Acute

AN ACUTE SHORTAGE OF SHIPPING ENGINEERS IS DEVELOPING ON THE CHINA COAST AS A CONSEQUENCE OF THE RECENT REVIVAL OF THE FREIGHT MARKET AND THE RESTORATION OF MANY LAID-UP SHIPS TO SERVICE.

Both Jardine, Matheson's and Butterfield and Swire are reported to be asking for young marine engineers that are not available, and the problem is likely to become more serious in the future, according to Captain H. H. Fantham, acting Secretary of the China Coast Officers Guild, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald."

One of the primary causes of the engineer-famine is the comparative absence of young engineers coming out from England, where the shortage is even more serious than in Hong Kong.

"The continuous cutting of engineer's wages by shipowners has been chiefly responsible for the dearth of qualified men now so apparent in England," said Capt. H. H. Fantham.

NO ATTRACTION

The low wages now paid to engineers has resulted in a stage being reached where the young man who has just qualified, realises that it is not worth his while to go to sea. There are as many jobs ashore which he is competent to fill—in Hong Kong, firms such as the Hong Kong Electric Company,

the Dock Companies and the China Light and Power Company—have openings for marine engineers, that he quite naturally makes the sea his last consideration.

On shore he has all the comforts of his own home, he remains with his people, he can enjoy the facilities of Club life and, in effect, the vista opened up to him is such that the sea has no fascination.

R.O.T. STANDARD

Shipowners feeling the pinch, are now making every effort to have the examination standard of the Board of Trade lowered in order to meet their needs and this, the Guilds are firmly opposing. At the moment, the standard is fairly good and although a large number who sit for tickets fail, a satisfactory proportion are successful.

If the present shortage continues, shipowners must either increase wages or be held up through lack of staff. Representatives of the officers foresee that if the standard is lowered, a large number of men will receive tickets, who possibly meet the requirements of shipowners for the filling of junior positions, but whose engagement, will result in another impasse. The market will become flooded and wages will again be lowered to a standard not commensurate with the ambitions of young men starting on careers.

NO INCONVENIENCE YET

At the moment, no serious inconvenience has been experienced by the major shipping firms in China, although both Jardine's and Butterfield's are in need of engineers.

There are men on the books of the China Officers Guild, who are out of employment but in most cases they are rather elderly and to place them in junior positions would mean that by the time they had attained sufficient seniority with the company to take over executive positions, they would be far beyond the age desirable.

The result is that these men, for the most part, are employed temporarily and are forced to make way as soon as a younger man becomes available.

Charcoal Murder Sentence To Be Re-Opened



Mr. and Mrs. G. S. P. Heywood, photographed after their wedding which took place at St. Andrew's Church on Friday. The bride was formerly Miss Valerie Wyatt. (Ming Yuen).

FATHER'S FINAL EFFORT TO SAVE SON

DRAMATIC LAST-MINUTE INTERVENTION IN A FURTHER ATTEMPT TO SAVE THE LIFE OF CHIU YUK-FAI, LYING UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH FOR HIS PART IN THE "CHARCOAL MURDER," MAY LEAD, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED LAST NIGHT TO A FURTHER RESPITE.

It is understood that the father of the condemned man, in conjunction with the jury, sent letters to the Colonial Secretary, pleading for permission to present a second petition, and that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has acceded to the request.

The date of execution, fixed for Friday next, is expected to be postponed.

BRITISH PLAN IN QUESTIONNAIRE

GENERAL NATURE ADMITTED BY LONDON OFFICIALS

London, Yesterday.

It is authoritatively stated that the British proposals for ensuring the safety of foreign warships on control duty round Spain have been communicated to the interested Powers in the shape of a questionnaire.

Political circles confirm that the general contents of the proposals correspond to the version given in the newspapers but that so long as the proposals have not entered the phase of discussion they must be regarded as having a provisional character.

The proposals have also been submitted to the Valencia and Salamanca Governments.

Informed quarters in London state that there is no indication that the Soviet will reject the proposals and that no steps have hitherto been taken to fill in the gap in control of Spain by the withdrawal of Germany and Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITONS TO BE RELEASED

In Spanish Exchange Of Prisoners

Bilbao, Yesterday.

Four Britishers in the hands of General Franco's forces are to be released in exchange for four Italians held by the Republicans on the Biscaye front.

Exchange of the prisoners was sanctioned to-day by the Basque Government, which states that the four Englishmen are journalists.

Indication that the insurgents will strike next on the Guadarrama front is contained in a report stating that they are massing large bodies of troops in the mountains in that sector.

The rebels are believed to be particularly strong in aircraft.—Trans-Ocean.

FRONTS QUIET

Salamanca, Yesterday. Reports from the various fronts indicate that yesterday passed off quietly, the heavy fighting on the Basque and Madrid sectors giving way to a lull.

In the Baquio sector, however, the insurgents are reported to have bombed concentrations of loyalist reserves.—Trans-Ocean.

INTERNAL CRISIS IN BARCELONA

Factions Still At Loggerheads

Perpignan, Yesterday.

That the internal situation in Catalonia is by no means calm is indicated by messages broadcast over various radio stations yesterday.

Speaking of the attempts to form a new Catalan Government, the anarchist-syndicalist station at Barcelona broadcast a statement that they will support any solution of the present impasse as long as military victory was guaranteed but that there could never be any agreement with the

Government's "bourgeois" policy. The Catalan Separatist station announced that Catalonia would never submit to the centralising policy of the Valencia Government, and appealed to the latter to respect Catalan autonomy.—Trans-Ocean.

UNIONS RECALCITRANT

St. Jean de Luz, Yesterday.

The Spanish syndicalist trade unions have not decided to support the Valencia Government, says a broadcast from Radio Barcelona by the governing body of the unions.

The announcement says that the unions are not considering any change in their attitude towards the Government but adds that Valencia has asked the unions to submit the conditions under which they would support the government.—Trans-Ocean.

AN "ERROR"

Del Vayo's Alleged Statement

Paris, Yesterday.

That the bombing of the Deutschland was an "error" is purported to have been the statement made to the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, by Senor del Vayo, representative of the Valencia Government, in a long talk between the two statesmen here yesterday, according to "Le Jour."

The paper adds that M. Delbos hoped there would be no repetition of the incident.

Senor del Vayo is expected to return to Valencia to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

CHORAL GROUP CONCERT

At Club De Recreio

The large crowd which attended the concert given by the Choral Group, under the direction of Professor E. Guadri, at the Club de Recreio, were treated to an excellent programme of operatic and folk music, the many enjoyable items including numbers from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Norma," and "Forza del Destino."

Prominent among the soloists were such well-known local artists as Miss N. Hyndman, Mrs. S. Choy, Miss C. Pang, Miss Prue Lewis, Mr. G. D'Aquino and Mr. Harry Talbot, who sang operatic numbers by Verdi, Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti. There were also special selections from two of Verdi's most popular operas, "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore."

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EUROPEAN PARENTS BEREAVED

SAD DEATH OF JOAN READ

The deepest sympathy will be felt with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Read, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, in the loss of their five-year-old daughter, Joan, who passed away at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday morning.

Joan Read attended school as usual on Thursday but left as she was not feeling well.

On Friday her condition became worse and she was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where she died yesterday morning.

It is understood that her sad end was due to complications following an extraction of tonsils about a fortnight ago.

The funeral took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the Rev. J. D. McLean officiating at the graveside.

Among those at the graveside were the bereaved father, Mr. and Mrs. Hall; Mrs. J. R. Luke and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson.

Wreaths were sent by the following:

Mum and Dad; John; her two grannies; Mr. and Mrs. Maunier; Mr. and Mrs. Hayward and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hosking; Mr. and Mrs. Howarth; Misses Ellis; Margaret and Sheila; Fern and Rose Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Logan; Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Chandler; George; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Logan and Helen and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Moran and Peggy; Pam; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Armstrong, Diana and Keith; Harold Adams; Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Budden and family; the Staff, Garrison Infants School, Kowloon; children of the Garrison Infants School; President, Committee and Members, Kowloon Bowling Green Club; Chief Engineer and Officers, Hong Kong Engineering Department, Naval Yard; The Chargemen, Engineering Department, Naval Yard.

YESTERDAY'S SALE OF FLOWERS

Nearly \$3,000 Collected For Society

The sale of flowers, in aid of the schools maintained by the Hong Kong Confucian Society, resulted in a sum of \$2,968.54 being collected yesterday.

Miss Tsang Kwai-chi, daughter of Mr. Tsang Po-kee, President of the Society, collected the largest individual amount.

The girls who sold the flowers were supplied with lunch and last night the Society, to show their appreciation, gave a dinner at the Empress Hotel in honour of all the helpers.

GUN TRACTORS FOR BRAZIL

Ordered From Japan

Osaka, Yesterday. Local manufacturers have received orders from Brazil for the manufacture of 400 gun tractors which can develop a speed of 60 kilometres an hour.—Router.

"THE NAVY'S CHOICE"



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HONGKONG & MUI TSAI REPORT

SOME OF THE PROPOSALS TO BE ADOPTED

Preparing Legislation

While no inkling is given of the Government's attitude, whether it favours the Majority Report or Minority Report of the Mui Tsai Commission, the "Sunday Herald" understands that preliminary draft legislation has been prepared by the legal department, which is now the subject of consultation between the other departments concerned, including the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

The proposed legislation has not reached the stage at which it can be submitted for final consideration, but it will provide the means, it is learned, for carrying out in the Colony certain of the recommendations contained in the Report.

The Report has not yet been discussed by the members of the Executive Council for their considered observations, as the matter has not yet reached the discussion stage.

There is no specific intention of delaying a decision on the question until the arrival of Hong Kong's new Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, but it is pointed out that many highly important issues are involved which require some time for consideration.

NEW GOVERNOR'S ARRIVAL

It is possible, therefore, that His Excellency the Governor-Designate will be in the Colony before any final decisions are reached.

Government is still without precise information as to the date of the arrival of the new Governor, but there is reason to believe that Sir Geoffrey will not assume his post until some time in October.

In the course of last week, it may be recalled, London messages spoke of a debate in the House of Commons, during which the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Rt. Hon. Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, declined to make any statement on the Mui Tsai Commission's findings until he had received the observations of the Governor of Hong Kong and Malaya and of the Executive Council.

Boy's Ambition To Become Premier

Revealed In Reformatory School Essay

London, Yesterday.

The story of a boy in a Reformatory School who revealed in an essay an ambition to become the Prime Minister was related in the House of Commons last night during a debate on prison reform, raised on the Home Office vote.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE TOLD THE HOUSE THAT THE PRISON ADMINISTRATION WAS NOW PLANNING TO PAY WAGES TO CONVICTS IN THREE PRISONS AS AN EXPERIMENT.

Sir Samuel Hoare, who was making his first speech in the House as Home Secretary, said the chief problem to-day was the young offender and the prevention of recidivism. There were two methods which might be advocated.

The first was that of making prison discipline so strict and conditions so inhuman, that you might hope that prisoners after one experience would be deterred from running the risk of going back to prison. In actual practice they had found that that method had not succeeded in reducing recidivism.

The other method was an attempt at the evocation of lost self-respect and at character-building.

NEW EXPERIMENTS

Experience along these lines showed that as prison administration had become more humane, the number of habitual criminals had been lower. For some little time prison administration had taken the direction of trying the experiment of appealing to the prisoners' better instincts and, most important of all, of seeking to give them an interest in the things that really mattered in the world. They had adopted the principle of giving privileges which were lost by bad behaviour rather than holding out an indefinite hope of them as the reward of good behaviour.

He was able to announce that so far as the Prison Commissioners and the Home Office could judge that experiment had succeeded.

It had been so successful that it had been decided to extend its scope at three convict prisons, namely Chelmsford, Parkhurst and Dartmoor, by giving the prisoners the opportunity of earning wages which might be spent upon minor relaxations such as cigarettes.

KEEN DEBATE

The Home Secretary also spoke of the need of modernising many prisons which were antiquated in character having been built generations ago when ideas of prison administration were very different.

Following the debate in which a number of criticisms and suggestions were advanced, the Under-Secretary, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, said he was authorised to state that the Home Office would go very carefully into them all. He claimed there was a very satisfactory decline in the numbers of the prison population.

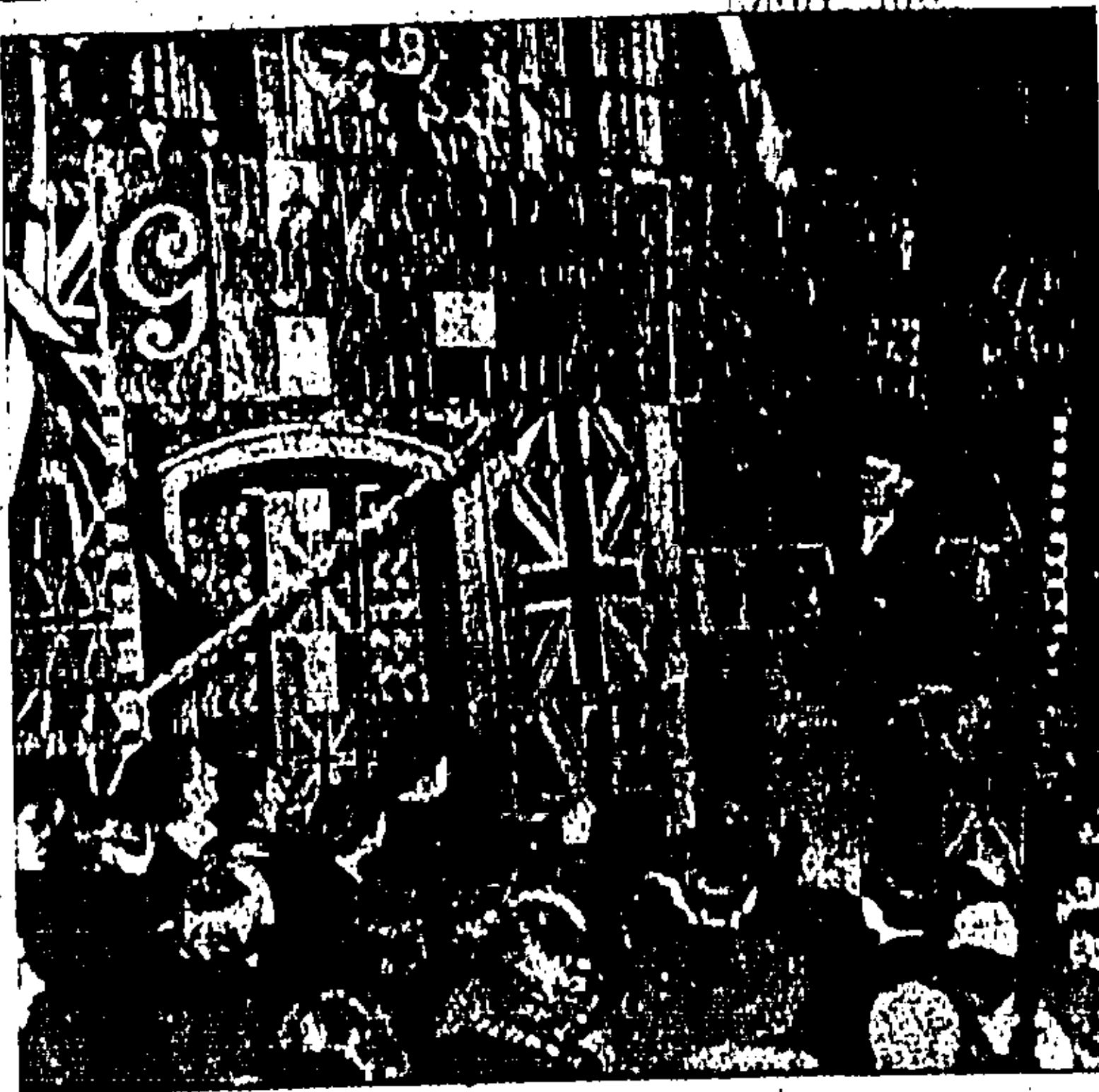
The help of psychologists which members had advocated was being increasingly enlisted, particularly in respect of vocational guidance for first offenders.

Mr. Lloyd amused the House by instancing the case of a boy offender who had shown intellectual ability. He wrote an essay which revealed his ambition to become Prime Minister. The decision of the experts was, the Minister added, that despite this ambition he ought to make an excellent rating surveyor.—British Wireless.

LEAGUE PROBLEMS

Geneva, Yesterday.

Among questions before the League are the Report on a conference of Rural Hygiene in American Countries to be summoned at Mexico City, the 'Protection of minorities in Rumania,' and the reports of various committees, especially Health, Social Questions and the repression of international terrorism.—British Wireless.



An unusual Coronation decoration in London indicating public feeling regarding the Duke of Windsor. "Our loyalty to the Royal Family is just as strong," said the exhibitor, "but we think the Duke should be remembered, too."

REMARKABLE ITALIAN GREETING OF DUKE AND HIS BRIDE

Popular Milan Demonstration

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Milan, Yesterday.

A remarkable demonstration by a huge crowd of enthusiastic Italians attended the short stay in Milan of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor yesterday.

Long before noon the station platforms were jammed by a solid mass of people eager to catch a glimpse of the honeymoon couple, and when the Orient Express drew in, the crowd cheered enthusiastically.

No precautionary measures had been taken by the authorities and the crowd surged in front of the window of the carriage in which the Duke and Duchess were travelling.

Both the honeymooners showed themselves at the window and thanked the crowd for their ovation, which lasted until the train moved out.

According to journalists on the train, it was the first time the Duke had showed himself.

Several distinguished Italians, who had attended the Coronation ceremonies in London, were on the same train.

THROUGH GRAND CANAL BY BOAT

Arriving at Venice at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor left the station with the British Consul and boarded a motorboat which took them through the Grand Canal to a hotel near the Church of St. Mark.

The couple again had an enthusiastic reception and, after a short rest at the hotel, left for Austria. Preparations at Castle Wasserleoburg, where they arrived shortly after midnight, were completed yesterday.

CARINTHIA PEACE

Intensive precautions have been taken by the Carinthian authorities to ensure that the couple are not molested by inquisitive persons who have flocked to the district from all over Austria.

As there is no hotel in the vicinity of the Castle, journalists representing the world's news agencies and newspapers have taken all available accommodation in cottages in the nearby village of Moetsch.

Arrangements have been made to guard the golf course at Dolbach, where the Duke is expected to make an early appearance.—Trans-Ocean.

Dutch Nurse Honoured

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

The highest decoration bestowed by the International Red Cross, the Florence Nightingale medal, has been conferred on a Dutch nurse, Adrie Schipper.

Nurse Schipper, in a long career, served both in the South African and Great War.—Trans-Ocean.

Currency Fears Cause Uneasiness In France

FINANCE MINISTER'S STATEMENT

Paris, Yesterday.

Rumours that the Finance Minister, M. Vincent Auriol, is contemplating further taxation and that the Government is considering control of French holdings of foreign currency, caused a certain amount of uneasiness on the Bourse yesterday.

It is also rumoured that the Bank of France will shortly grant the Government a large loan.

Mr. Auriol, in an announcement yesterday, however, stated that no new financial measures were contemplated by the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

LORD PLYMOUTH'S TOUR

Arrives In Estonia

Tallinn (Estonia), Yesterday.

The chairman of the non-inter-vention committee and British Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Lord Plymouth, arrived here yesterday on the first part of his tour of the Baltic countries.

Object of the visit, which will last several days, is consolidation of the relations between Britain and the Baltic States.—Trans-Ocean.

Search For Gold; Find Relics Of Ancient Times

Moscow, Yesterday.

A party of Soviet geologists engaged in exploring for gold in Kazakhstan, where the metal was mined 3,000 years ago, have come across a number of remarkable Bronze Age finds, including weapons and urns.—Trans-Ocean.

The Danish Foreign Minister, Dr. P. R. Munch, arrived in Berlin on Friday afternoon, says a Trans-Ocean message from the German capital.

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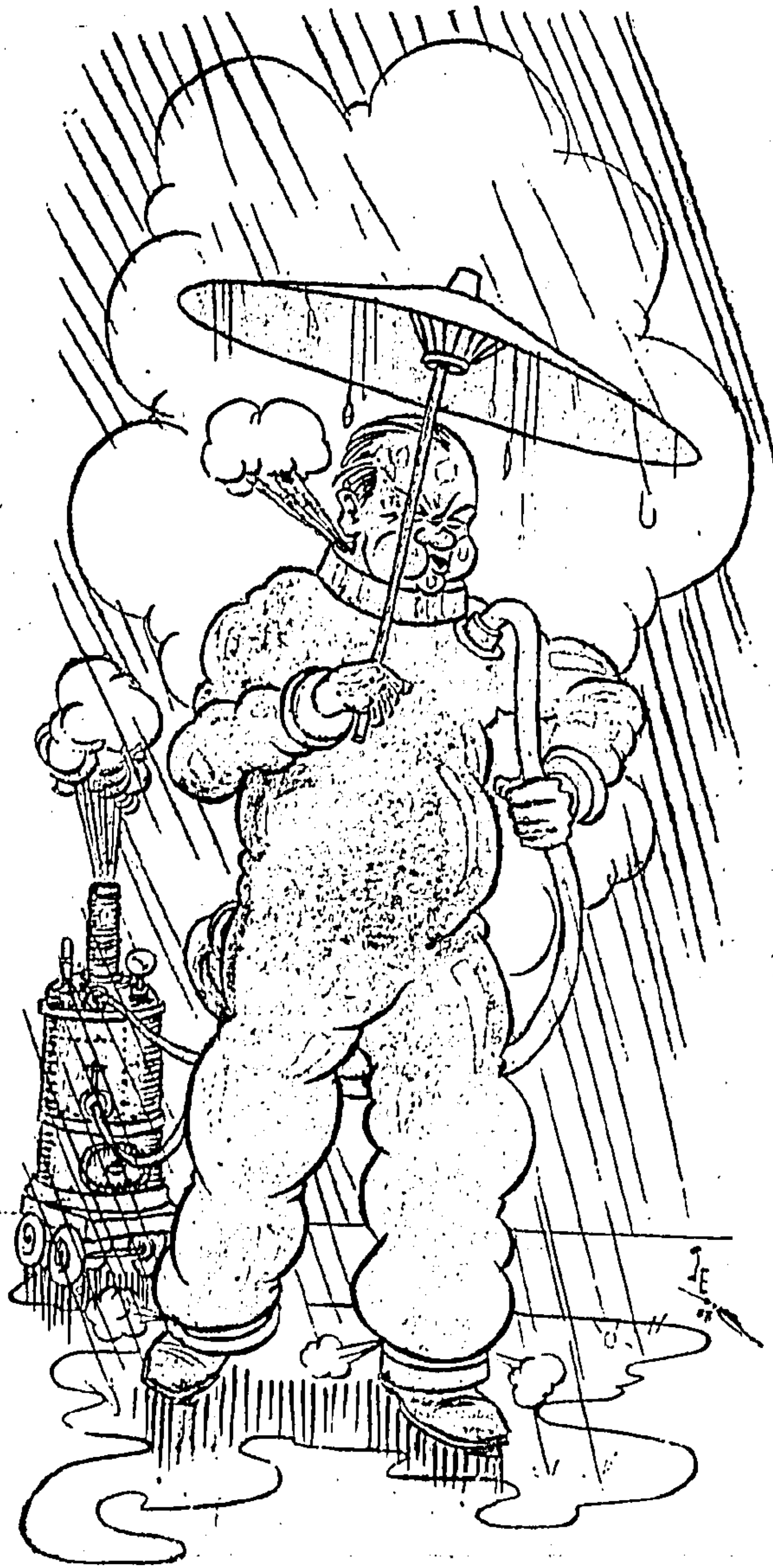
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- 22 Large Wall Mirror.
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- 25 6mm. Movie Camera.
- 26 4-valve Radio 1/2 W.
- 27 Small Cabinet Victrola.
- 28 Teak Dinner Wagon.
- 29 Electric Table Fan.
- 30 Small Scotch Organ.
- 31 Gateleg Dining Table.
- 32 English Wall Clock.
- 33 Kerosene Heater.
- 34 Upholstered Daycouch.
- 35 Large Ice Chest.
- 36 Water Cooled Ice Box.
- 37 Glass-door Cabinet.
- 38 Old English China Plates.
- 39 Teak China Cabinet.
- 40 Teak Crystal Dish.
- 41 Cut Glass Fruit Bowl.
- 42 Table Model Gramophone.
- 43 Set Fish Knives & Forks.
- 44 Set Silver Coffee Spoons.
- 45 21-piece China Tea Set.
- 46 Blackwood Tray & Stand.
- 47 Small Teak Dresser.
- 48 Teak Chest of Drawers.
- 49 Teakwood High Desk.
- 50 Child's Play Pen.
- 51 White Enamel Chest.
- 52 Old German Chime Clock.
- 53 Imperial Portable Typewriter.
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- 55 Large Bronze Statue.
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TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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Hong Kong
11 a.m. The Bishop.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. F. Short.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. Donald B. Child.
7.15 p.m. Mr. S. Boulton.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Chiff.
8.30 p.m. Dr. H. L. Chiff.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.

**FUN FOR ALL
COME ONE
HONG KONG AMUSEMENT PARK**
Hennessey Road, Wanchai

**TO-DAY
OPENING SUMMER SEASON.**
Big Fireworks to-night
between 9 and 10 p.m.

SKATING RINK, including use of skates, per half hour 20 cents only.

OPEN AIR CINEMA.

On the OPEN STAGE Chinese Acrobats, Magicians, Chinese Clowns etc.

CHINESE THEATRE first class Cantonese Actresses and Actors. 60 in all.

IN THE PAVILION: Famous Chinese SONGSTRESSES (6 Girls).

10 FUNMAKERS ON STILTS.

COMPETITION IN CHEST.

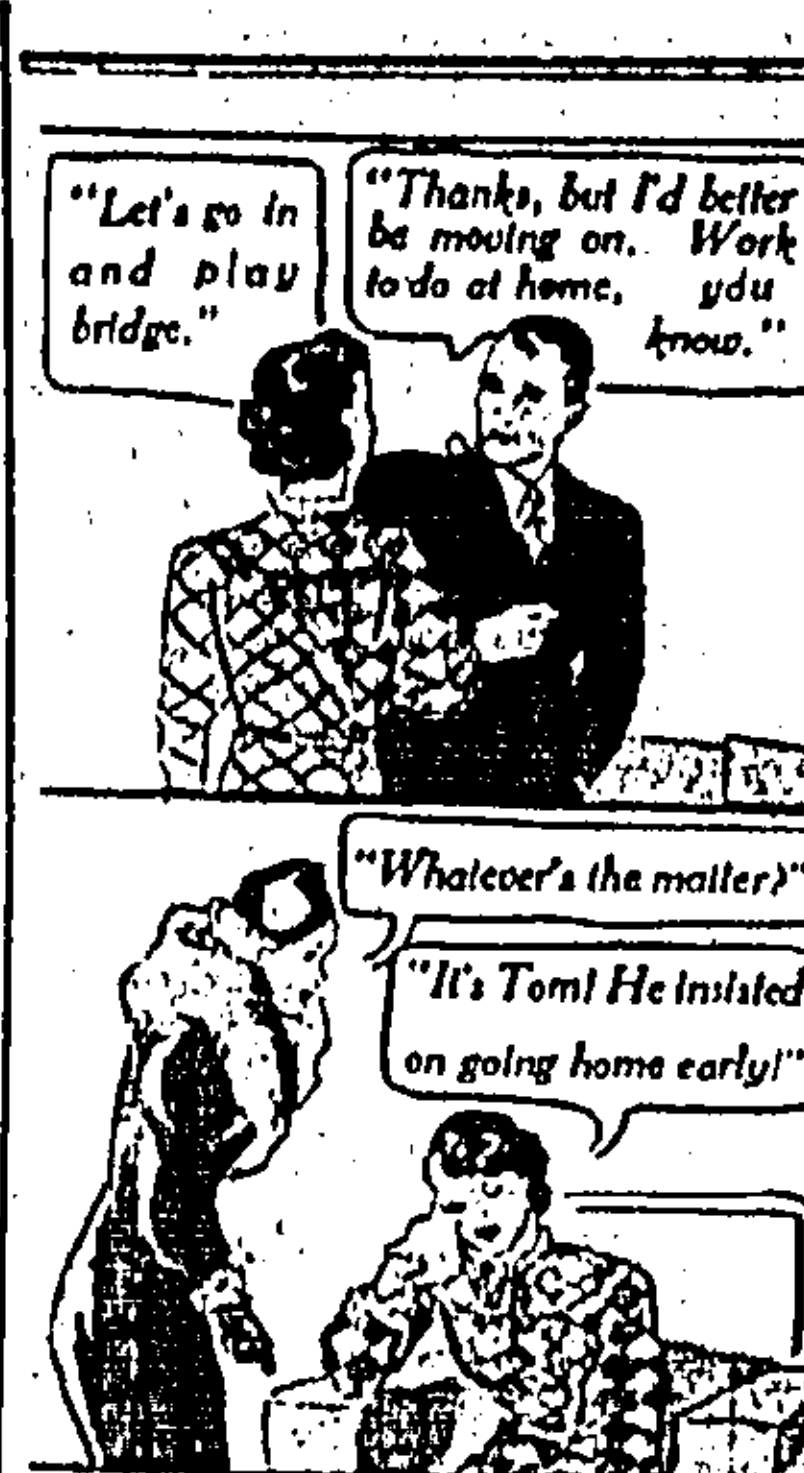
BIG BICYCLE RACES will be held if sufficient riders will enter.

Riders are requested to send in their entry to the Park Office between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. and between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

First prize Silver Cup; 2nd Silver Vase; 3rd Silver Medal; 4th Bronze Medal.

Every ticket holder will receive one free present.

Gates open 7 p.m. Admission 20 cents only.



THEY CALLED HER CHARMING—BUT

No amount of personal charm can make up for the failure to keep fresh and dainty. Tom had found her attractive until this occasion when he was repelled by her carelessness. Yet ODO-R-O could have saved her heartaches.

Make sure you are free from the taint of perspiration! Don't expect friends to tell you... don't count on detecting it yourself either! Use ODO-R-O regularly to check perspiration... prevent odor... save your dresses.

ODO-R-O

121A

Graduate from the Government of Japan Women's University

High-Class Expert Licensed

MASSEUSE

MRS. Y. AMANO

10, Peking Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

(Above Mamak's Sports Company)

Ordinary Sprain & Stiffness

Rheumatism & Neuralgia

Paralysis & Infantile Paralysis

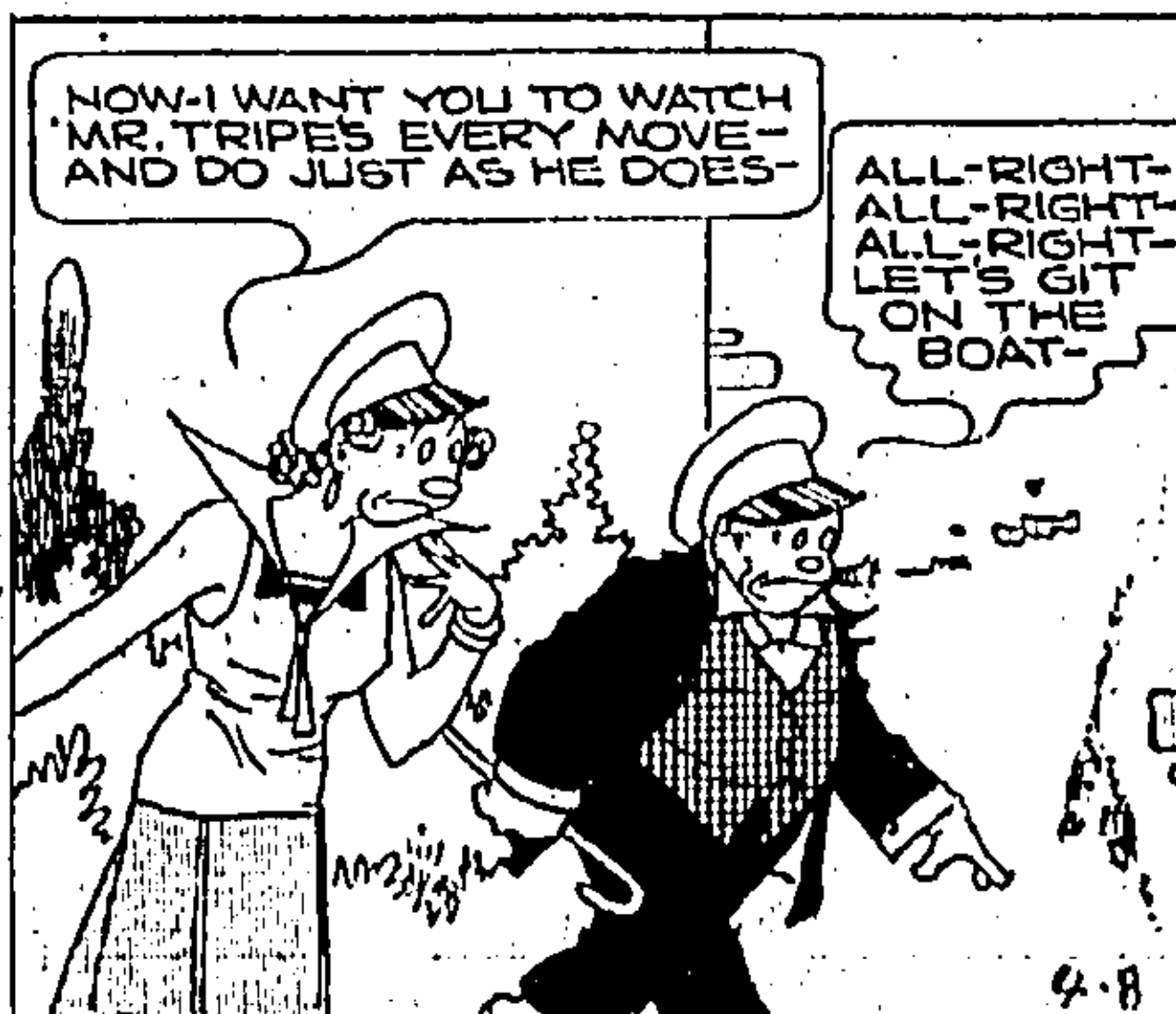
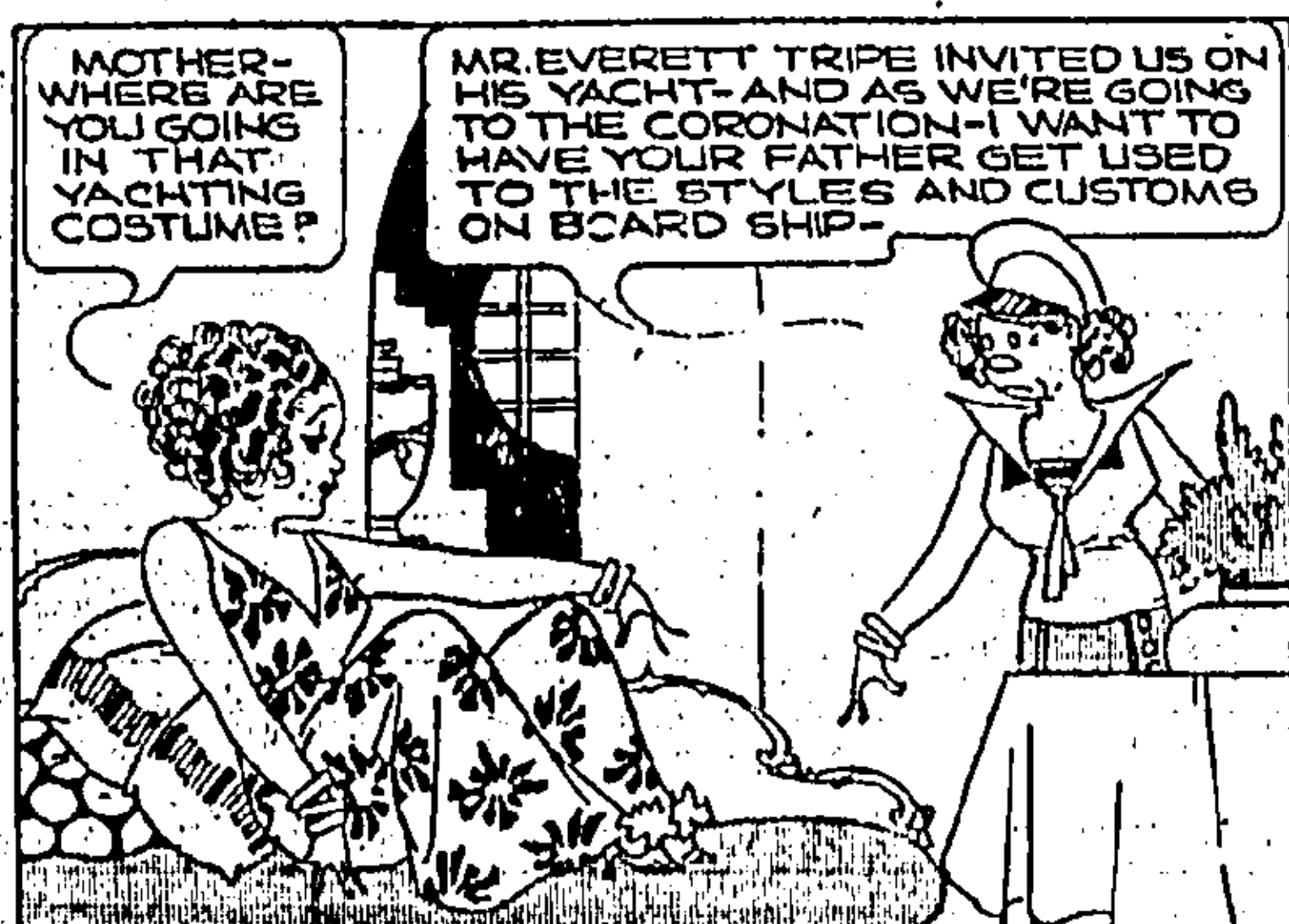
Fat People — Become Thin!

Thin People — Become Normal!

Weak People — Recover Your Good Health!

Special treatment for convalescents after operation or illness.

Bringing Up Father



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MID-SUMMER

SALE

—NOW ON—

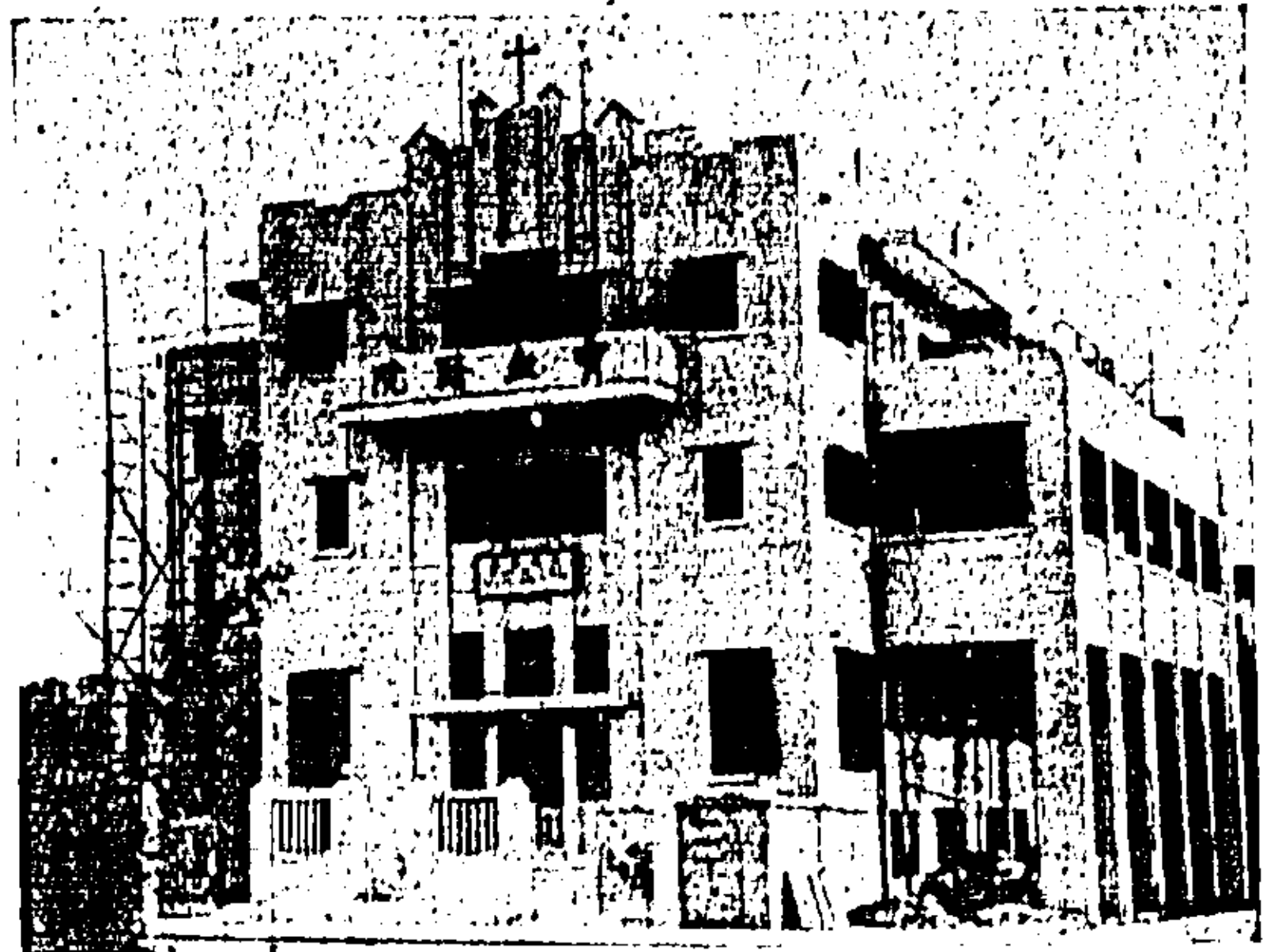
Come Early!

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
OBTAINABLE AT ALL DEPARTMENTS
YEE SANG FAT
CO., LTD.

By George McManus

HALF COLONY HALF STARVED

Startling Figures By Nutrition Expert



The new Precious Blood Children's Hospital on the Castle Peak Road, built to accommodate a hundred patients, which was officially opened yesterday by the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington. The story of the ceremony is reported in Page Sixteen.

Swatow Incident Flares Again

Fresh Japanese Demands Rejected By Mayor

Canton, Yesterday.

Events following the Swatow "incident" have fluctuated considerably and, in sharp contrast to the relaxation of tension noticeable earlier this week, feeling has again flared up.

The Japanese attitude, modified a few days ago, has now firmed up again and, in addition to the arrival in the port of another warship, the Japanese Consul at Swatow has presented a set of fresh demands to the Chinese authorities.

FEEL "WRONG" AFTER DINNER LAST NIGHT?

There's no need to suffer from after-meal distress

Sometimes—particularly if you're 40 or OVER, a whole meal just doesn't set right. From 1 to 3 hours AFTER you eat you begin to feel a little SOUR. And this DISTRESSED feeling may become intense MISERY.

As we grow older the stomach SLOWS DOWN. It gives out less of the DIGESTIVE JUICE needed to pass food on from the stomach to the bowels. Some of the food you eat then stays in the stomach TOO LONG—makes you feel "WRONG".

There's NO NEED TO SUFFER this way! No need to dose yourself with HARMFUL DRUGS, either. You can get your stomach READY BEFORE MEALS to receive your food and digest it properly.

To-day a FRESH FOOD can make you BETTER. This food is FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST.

Fleischmann's Yeast eaten ½ hour BEFORE a meal SPEEDS UP a "slow stomach" by STIMULATING the digestive juices to flow more freely again. It helps your food REALLY DIGEST whatever your age may be. This is due to the "HORMONE-LIKE SUBSTANCES" and VITAMINS which Fleischmann's Yeast has in abundance. Eat 3 cakes a day, plain, or in a little water. Begin NOW!



A. SEK & CO.

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And Miniature Cameras
SOLE AGENT FOR
Lumiere & Hincosa Plates
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New Arrival of the
Famous Hensoldt
Field Glasses
Developing, Printing, Enlarging
and Repairing Cameras
PRICE MODERATE
26A Des Voeux Road Central
Telephone 23459
Branch: 22, Wing Hon Rd. N., Canton

The demands, which were presented to the Mayor of Swatow, Mr. Huang Ping-fan, are:

Fining of the Chinese police concerned in the "incident,"
An apology to the Japanese Consul,
Compensation to Kiyoshi Aoyama, the Japanese policeman involved, and
Guarantees against repetition of the "incident."

It is believed that the Japanese intend making use of the incident to insist on cancellation of the law ordering registration of change of foreigners' addresses.

The demands have been rejected by the Mayor in a reply stating that registration of foreigners in Swatow was instituted in 1928, when the Japanese raised no objection to the measure.

The Mayor also points out that the Japanese Consular policeman, who was the central figure in the incident, admitted that he attacked the Chinese police without provocation.

SIX WARSHIPS ON SPOT

Yet another Japanese warship arrived in Swatow yesterday morning from Taiwan, bringing the number of Japanese men-of-war in the port to six.

CANTON STEPS

On receipt of the report in Canton, the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Kwangtung and Kwangai, Mr. Philip Tyau, called on the Governor, General Wu Teh-chen, and the Pacification Commissioner, General Yu Han-mau, yesterday for instructions.

Later he also called on the Japanese Consul-General on Shamen, Mr. T. Nakamura, and asked for the withdrawal of the Japanese warships from Swatow.

Mr. Tyau added that the Japanese Government must other wise accept responsibility for any incident that may occur. — Our Own Correspondent.

GENERALISSIMO'S VISIT TO CANTON

With Wang Ching-wei

Canton, Yesterday.

The Kwangtung Provincial Government has received news that Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the Central Political Council, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, will come to Canton this month. Preparations are being made for their reception. — Our Own Correspondent.

IMPORTANT TASKS OF NEW GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

What is the minimum monthly income which would be required by a Chinese family of six, including two adults, to provide them with the bare necessities of existence in adequate quantity for sound health, and living conditions conducive to maintenance of good health?

In the opinion of a prominent Chinese medical man, to whom this question was put by a "Sunday Herald" representative, following the interest aroused by the appointment of a local committee to investigate the problems of nutrition in Hong Kong — in his opinion, \$70 monthly represents an absolute minimum.

In other words, he said, more than 90 per cent. of the community is living either below bare subsistence level or under intolerable housing conditions.

A recognised authority on nutrition problems, the doctor expressed the view that more than half the Chinese population is existing in a state of semi-starvation.

This is partly due to economic reasons and partly to their ignorance of how to obtain the most nutritious values for such income as they receive and can afford to spend on food.

Investigation of this particular problem will be of course, the primary task of the Nutrition Committee which is holding its first meeting, the "Sunday Herald" understands, to-morrow.

In the meantime, the figures obtained concerning food requirements and costs in the Colony will be found exceedingly interesting.

BASIS OF ESTIMATE

The doctor took for his estimate, an average family consisting of two adults, two sons and two daughters, the ages of the children ranging from 10 to 16. On this basis:

Assuming the normal Chinese custom is followed and only two meals a day are consumed, each adult would require two bowls of rice per meal or eight bowls a day between them, while the boys would require a similar amount. One bowl and a half per meal would suffice for each of the girls.

In order to provide the other necessary constituents, quantities of meat and vegetables must also be eaten. Under the category of meat, can be classed items such as fish, pork, beef, and eggs and the minimum adult requirement is two ounces each per day and that of the children, one ounce.

Vegetables such as potatoes, cabbage, bean-sprouts, beans and lettuce are needed in larger quantities. Adults would require four ounces against two ounces for the children.

The diet thus prescribed would cost, at a conservative estimate, from \$30.00 to \$40.00, per month, or individually, \$7.00 per head for adults and from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per head for the children.

SANITARY HOUSING

Good sanitary quarters with sufficient light and air are impossible to obtain for less than \$25.00 to \$30.00 per month as they should include at least two bedrooms and a living room. Provided \$2.00 was laid aside for clothing, the entire family could be adequately clothed throughout the year.

No account has been taken of incidentals such as medical attendance, education for children, or travelling, while recreation of any description has not been considered.

SCALES OF WAGES

Scales of wages for Chinese in various walks of commerce, domestic service and labour, naturally vary, but taking a high average in each case, it is estimated that a clerk receives \$50.00, a domestic servant about \$18.00 and a labourer or coolie \$15.00.

The difficulties under which the Chinese working classes live will thus be appreciated. The figures supplied are based on a bare minimum and the items of diet are such which are normally included

on the menus of Chinese families as being inexpensive.

It will be realised that the type of work in which some classes are employed must of necessity call for more nourishment than others.

Thus manual labourers would require more fuel food than sedentary workers and their general lot becomes even more difficult as they require to spend the greatest part of their incomes on food on which to derive enough energy to carry through the day's work.

T. B. SCOURGE

As a result they have little left with which to accommodate and clothe themselves. In consequence they either sleep in the streets, in all sorts of weather, or else in cheap boarding houses in dreadful overcrowded conditions and being already weakened in resistance by their meagre diet, are in a perfect condition to be attacked by the tuberculosis scourge.

Arising importantly in the question of diet, is the prevalence of beri-beri, due to a lack of vitamin B. Although unpolished rice is less expensive than the refined variety, the majority of Chinese prefer the latter, which in the polishing process, loses all the valuable vitamin B properties in the coating on the outside of the grain.

The absolute necessity of instilling into the Chinese the importance of eating unpolished rice, cannot be too fully emphasised.

Surprising though it may seem, unpolished rice is often difficult to obtain locally, but by adding to the rice diet such items as bean-curd, which are rich in vitamin B and yet within the means of the poorest pocket, the vitamin deficiency can be rectified.

SYSTEMATIC EDUCATION

Said the doctor:—"Systematic propaganda on correct diet at the moment, appears to be the only course that can be adopted by the newly-appointed Nutrition Committee.

"If they are not in a position to rectify the social system of the Colony which does not provide wages on which the average Chinese family can subsist, they can, at least, by instructing them concerning the most nutritious diets within the scope of their purses, alleviate to some extent, the mass malnutrition now prevalent in the Colony."

TRIANON TREATY

Hungary In Mourning On Anniversary

Budapest, Yesterday. Hungary yesterday marked the seventeenth anniversary of the Treaty of Trianon (concluded between Hungary and the Allies at the end of the Great War) as a day of "national mourning."

Flags throughout the country were flown at half-mast, and in Parliament a Government deputy declared that no Hungarian would ever recognise the Treaty.—Trans-Ocean.

Air Crash Fatality Near Berlin

Berlin, Yesterday.

One was killed when a two-seater sports plane crashed at Helitz, near Berlin, yesterday afternoon.

The pilot's condition is serious and he is not expected to live.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITON'S HORRIBLE FATE

ON VOLCANO THAT ERUPTED

Canberra, Yesterday.

A horrible fate is believed to have overtaken an Englishman named Elworthy in Rabaul, the chief port of the New Guinea Islands, in the earthquake which shook the island.

Elworthy, who was employed by the local electric light company, was last seen taking photographs on the volcano when it suddenly erupted.

Since then he has been missing and it is feared he perished in the lava and rocks which were hurled from the crater.

DESTRUCTION IMAGINARY

Earlier reports that the town had been destroyed are now proved to have been imaginary following receipt in Canberra of official reports from the Administrator of New Guinea, Brigadier-General W. R. McNicoll.

The Administrator reports that the buildings in Rabaul, with a few exceptions, were unharmed by the earthquake.

First reports, received in Shanghai from Sydney, said that the town had been destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave, which sank or blew away three steamers.—Router.

ECLIPSE OF SUN ON WEDNESDAY

Not Visible In Colony

An eclipse of the sun, of the longest duration in 1,200 years, is due on Wednesday this week.

The eclipse will not be visible in Hong Kong, though it will be observed over an area extending from the South Seas across the Pacific to California and Mexico.

Totality of the eclipse will be 7 minutes 4 seconds, the longest period that the sun has been blotted out for 1,200 years.

Four expeditions have been organised to observe the eclipse, three in the Pacific and one in Peru.

Dinner Dances At The Gloucester

It is difficult for pleasure-seeking merry-makers to pass over the weariness of a hot summer night, without incurring the risk of making a tiring and perspiring affair of it. The thought of staying indoors lacks the necessary encouragement and it so appears that the Dinner Dances at the Gloucester have become quite a popular attraction.

Andre, whose piano-playing has always, delighted audiences, leads a new combination, consisting of trumpet, 2 saxes and double-bass. His piano-solos draw irresistibly to the dance-floor and the accompaniment of the double-bass gives his sweet music the necessary rhythm that makes the feet move. Dimmed lights give the Restaurant a cosy and attractive atmosphere which is accentuated by drawn curtains and you forget the heat of the summer-night in the cooling breeze, which is always present.

Members of the R.E.O.C.A. are reminded that the Annual General Meeting will be held in the Carlton Lecture Hall on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Following the meeting, a smoking concert will be held.



Teach her to FIGHT DECAY

IMPRESS upon your child early in life the importance of clean, sound teeth not only to beauty but to general health. Decay forms from fermenting food particles the toothbrush cannot reach. Germ acids develop and teeth are attacked mercilessly. But Squibb Dental Cream neutralizes these harmful acids and fights decay scientifically. Children love the taste of Squibb Dental Cream. It leaves the mouth refreshed and the breath sweet. And it costs no more than ordinary dentifrices.



SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

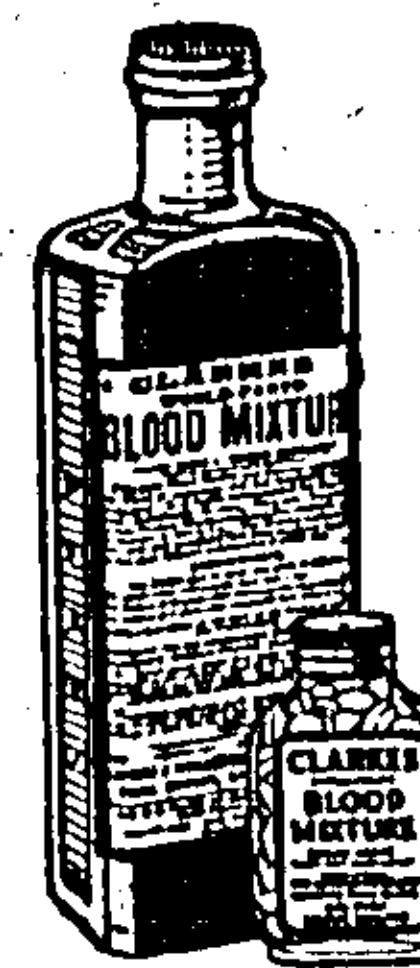
NEUTRALIZES GERM ACID

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD., (Inc. in Switzerland)
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THE LEADING MEDICINE

for
SKIN DISEASES, ULCERS
SORES, ENLARGED GLANDS,
BOILS, BAD LEGS,
RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS,
PAINFUL JOINTS,
LOSS OF VIGOUR.



Clarke's Blood Mixture is the direct way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the disease from the blood and restores health and vitality.

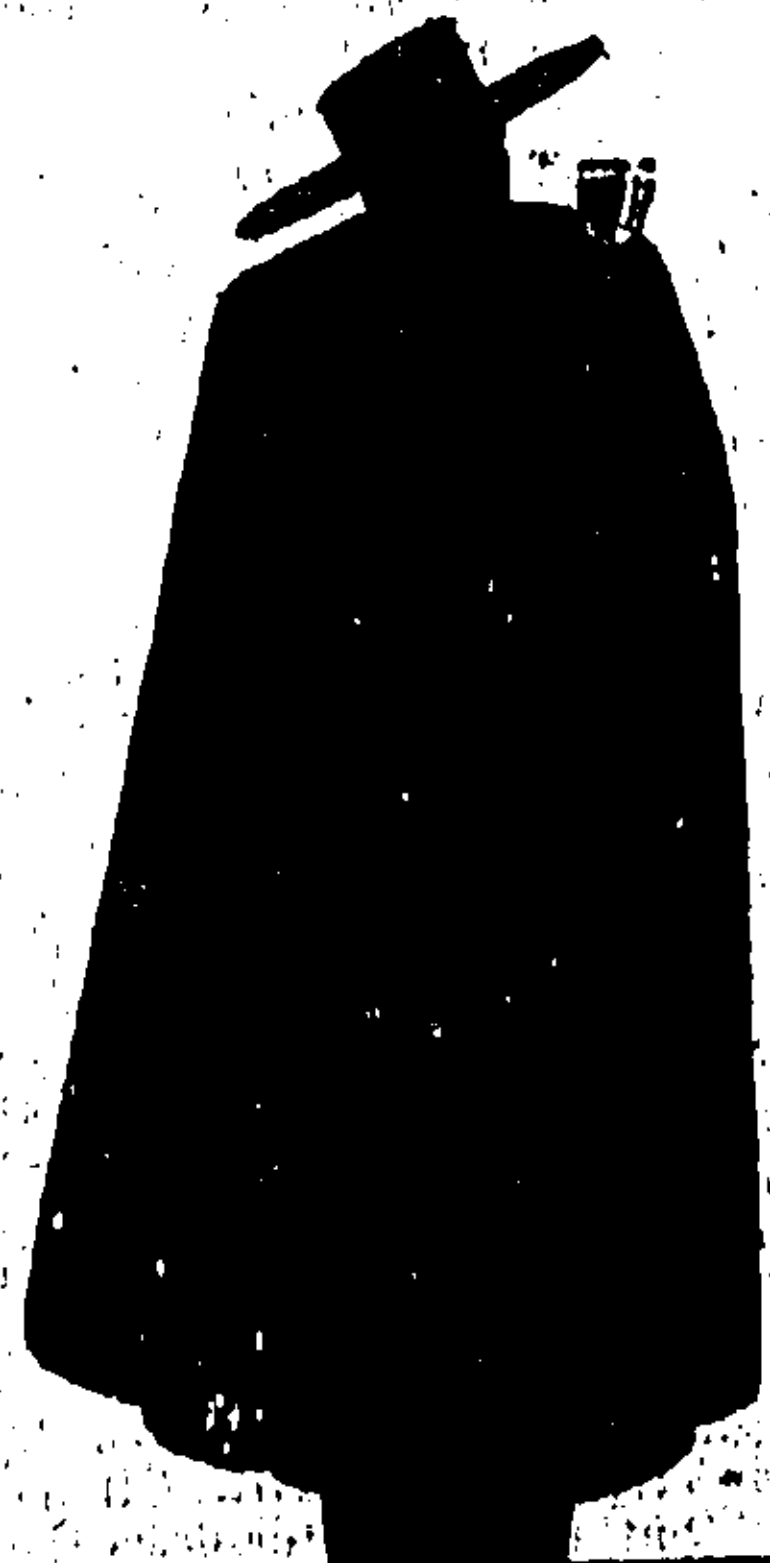
CLARKE'S
BLOOD MIXTURE

Start taking it to-day and make sure of good health in the future.

Of All Good Stores and Chemists.

Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

2APPS



SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE



Three bathers at Repulse Bay going for a stroll on the beach last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. E. W. "Teddy" Loveless, entertained at a tiffin party at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday, prior to his wedding to Miss Cooper in the afternoon.

Noticed at the Hong Kong Hotel last night entertaining parties were Mr. H. W. Mills, Miss Doreen Ma, Mr. Ellis and Mr. T. N. Delany.



Children are always in their element in the water, as this picture of a group of happy kiddies shows. ("Herald" photo).

Mrs. A. W. Hayward, who has been prominently connected with the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society, left for home last Sunday in the s.s. Gnelssenu.

Capt. J. B. Jeffreys who was in charge of the Royal Ulster Rifles' soccer team which visited Manila, accompanied by Mrs. Jeffreys, returned to the Colony in the President Coolidge.

Mr. H. Vernon Parker, well-known in local cricket circles as a Hong Kong and Shanghai Importer, will shortly be married in England to Miss Marjorie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Kelly of Shanghai. Miss Kelly, accompanied by her parents, is now en route to England in the s.s. Gnelssenu.

Mr. A. S. Rend, of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, left for the North in the Chichibu Maru.

Miss Evelyn Bergmann, niece of Mr. A. E. "Texas" Green, Labour member of the Australian House of Parliament for West Australia, passed through the Colony on Wednesday in the course of a holiday tour of the Orient. Mr. Green has visited Hong Kong on several occasions and is quite well-known locally.

The many friends of Miss Betty Tillman, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be glad to learn that she is now convalescing from the illness with which she has been confined in the Cannossa Hospital. Miss Tillman plans to spend a holiday in Manila.

Mrs. N. S. Ellis, wife of Mr. Ellis, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, left for England in the s.s. Hector.

Mr. and Mrs. A. "Sandy" Urquhart, accompanied by their children, Mary and Donald, have left the Colony for a short holiday in Japan. Mr. Urquhart is convalescing from several attacks of malaria.

A farewell cocktail party is being given by M. J. Lourquin, French Consul, and Mme. Leutquin at their residence next Thursday.

Mrs. B. C. Randall, wife of Mr. Randall, of Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, left for England on holiday, last Sunday.



Part of the crowd intent on the finish of a race at Happy Valley last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. K. E. Greig, manager of the Taikee Dockyard and Engineering Company, accompanied by Mrs. Greig, will be leaving the Colony next Sunday in the Empress of Japan for England via Canada, on retirement.

A pleasant function took place last Wednesday in the Z.B.W. Broadcasting studio when Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Chairman of the Broadcasting Committee, presented to Miss Ina Dunnett a silver salver from the Committee and staff on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage.

Mrs. Harriman looked very nice in a fashionably-cut suit of white, and that colour was also worn by Mrs. Odell, who wore a costume of sharkskin. Miss Mellor, attired in brown with a short frilled coat and hat to match, was extremely smart.

Mrs. R. M. Wood, in patterned green and Mrs. Purves in a dress of dark muslin with puffed sleeves, managed to look very cheery despite the weather and Mrs. Lindsell, smartly turned out in white, with cuffs, bow-tie and belt of spotted navy and white also looked bright.

Mrs. K. K. Rounds, wife of Mr. Rounds, of the National City Bank of New York, was among passengers who returned from Manila in the President Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron de Saille Robertson have moved from their home in Kennedy Road and are now resident in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Lt. Col. H. D. Parkin, of the Royal Army Service Corps, left for England in the Hector.

Herr Gipperich, Consul-General for Germany in Hong Kong who has been on furlough since November last, returned yesterday in the s.s. Burgenland.

Many of his friends, both in the German and the International communities, were present to welcome him back and to hear his impressions of Europe.

It was learned that Herr Gipperich spent some months in England early this year.

Frau Gipperich, an ever-charming hostess, is remaining in Germany for the summer, and will return in the autumn.

Herr A. Golewsky, Chancellor to the German Consulate-General, who has been Acting Consul-General during Herr Gipperich's absence, will hand over charge of the Consulate tomorrow.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Skins get "hungry" too, and actually need nourishing and care — and very special care during a Hong Kong summer. So, naturally, winter cosmetics won't do. You must change to summer toiletries. The GRAND DISPENSARY is "The Intelligent Woman's Guide" to what she needs in the summer and how to obtain the best results from the right preparations. So don't let yourself be bothered by shiny nose, melting lipstick, runny powder, sun-burn, and the rest of the summer nuisances — but consult the GRAND DISPENSARY. They are at the China Bldg. corner adjacent Queen's Theatre.

Too good to be true . . . but it is true all the same! All the lovely hand-wrought Chinese jewellery at THE JADE TREE is going now at cost price! It is too good because things at THE JADE TREE are not just things but picked objects of art collected from every corner of China from the workshops of famous craftsmen. And THE JADE TREE isn't just a shop. There is an atmosphere about it of an intimate private collection, every object breathes the love of the artistic, the keen expert eye of the collector. Such is the Chinese jewellery — which can be yours now at very little cost.

Do you know that capes, the loveliest and lightest capes are the choice now of the lady who wants the newest, newest trend? You'll see some beautiful afternoon frocks with three-quarter capes at MAIZEE'S this week. They are superb. New dresses of flowered crepes and silks and linens too, fitted jackets and full skirts . . . and too many others to describe. They've just arrived, the smartest dresses you've seen in your life. And remember there's that young, luminous look waiting for you at MAIZEE'S — in Helena Rubenstein's beauty preparations.

Lots and lots of new books again — that's BREWERS BOOKSHOP of course. "Edward VIII — His Life and Reign" by the well-known biographer Hector Bolitho, is one bound to interest you; "Far East in Ferment" by Guenther Stein, an acute observer who takes account of even the straws in the wind — and its a book with unique illustrations. "Ball and Anghor; Or, Looking at Life and Death," by Geoffrey Gorer, a witty, delightfully human and often profound commentary written by an unusual traveller; "Which Way to Peace" by Bertrand Russell — a little masterpiece, say the critics; and "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by T. E. Lawrence — unbridled this time.

Have you a blemished skin? Then ask A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., for literature on the COLONIAL DAMES "Acne Cream." It is an unusually fine medicated cream for the local treatment of skin eruptions. This cream embodies a correct balance of certain ingredients having recognised value in the treatment of blemished skins — and has been approved by any number of skin specialists to whom it was submitted for analysis and opinion. COLONIAL DAMES "Acne Cream," both germicidal and healing, tends to encourage normal function of the sebaceous glands. There are other COLONIAL DAMES products all designed to help you in your beauty problems.

Brimful of gaiety are the frivolous, eye-arresting summer straws at LANE, CRAWFORD'S — straws that are meant for days that match their carefree beauty. Upturning brims, shallow crowns, sometimes trimmed with ribbons, sometimes a brilliant little flower-bed, a ladybird or a leaf-a-flutter on the brim. Or you can decorate your choice with one of those darling little wooden brooches LANE, CRAWFORD'S have — they're painted over so gaily in all sorts of colours, duff dolls, puppy dogs, or what you will. You mustn't allow yourself or your friends to miss seeing these.



These four sun-bathers obligingly posed in informal manner for the "Herald" photographer.

PERSONALIA.

Mr. R. Ohl, agent in the Colony for the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes, accompanied by Mrs. Ohl and their three children, sailed on the Company's liner Aramis for France on eight months' leave. Mr. Jobard de Capany, formerly of the Shanghai office, will act as agent during Mr. Ohl's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks returned to the Colony in the Empress of Japan after a short holiday in the North. Mr. Hicks is editor of the "Hong Kong Telegraph."

Among the prominent residents of the Colony who returned in the Empress of Japan was Mr. H. M. Siu, the well-known architect.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pelham returned to Hong Kong by the Empress of Japan last Friday. Mr. Pelham is His Majesty's Trade Commissioner in the Colony and Commercial Secretary (South China) to H. M. Embassy in China.

Lieut. T. G. G. Smardon, of H.M.S. Delight, left the Colony in the Hector.

Herr O. H. Neldt, secretary of the German Consulate General, is leaving the Colony to-day on furlough. Herr Neldt, who has been resident in the Colony for the past 12 years, expects to return early next year.

Mr. O. A. Kaluzhny, general sub-manager of the Hong Kong Hotel, left the Colony for the United States last Wednesday in the Chichibu Maru on extended leave.

Mrs. Stringer, wife of Capt. Stringer, accompanied by Miss Peggy and Master N. Stringer, left for England in the Hector. They expect to be away from the Colony for about two years.

The engagement has been announced between Miss Doreen Edwards, daughter of Mrs. A. Edwards, of Yokohama, and Mr. J. H. MacDonald of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Line.

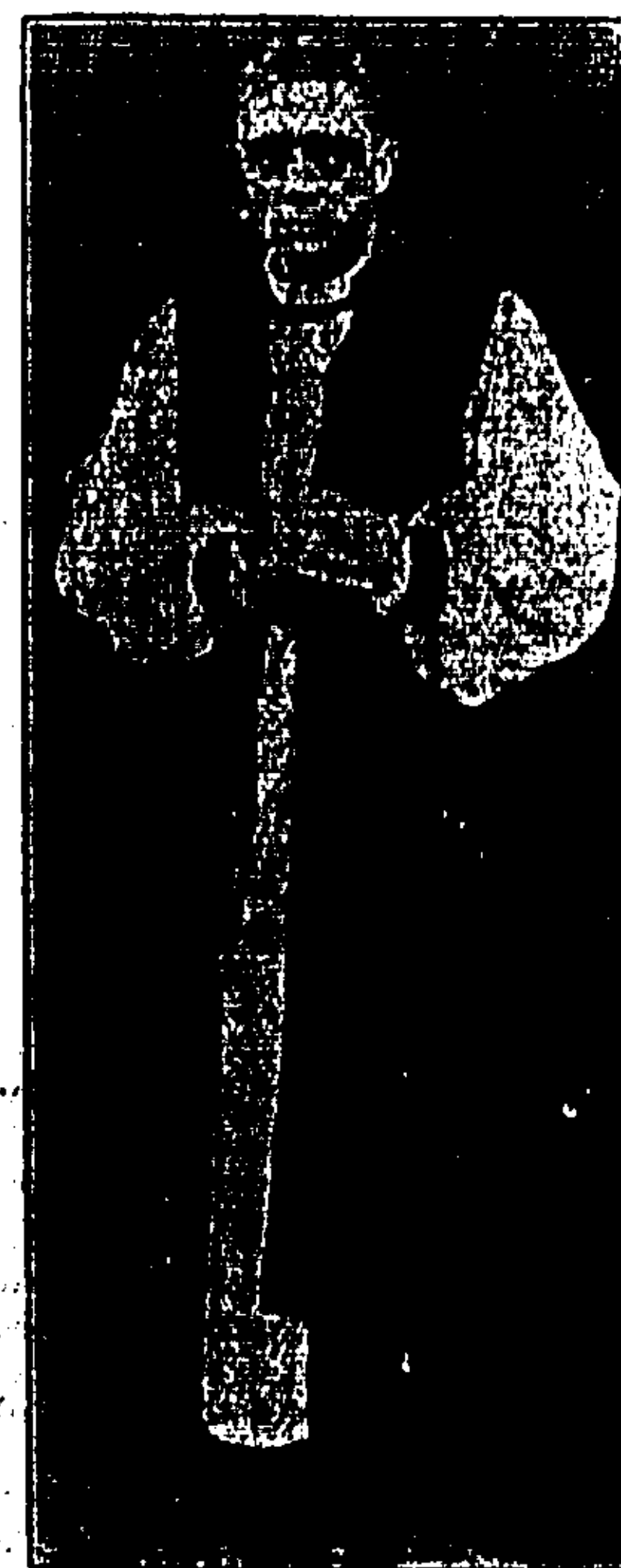
Mr. J. E. Kotewall, of the Manufacturer's Life Insurance Company, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Japan.

Capt. J. H. Lock, of Imperial Airways, well-known in Hong Kong as the commander of the Dorado, having completed a flying-boat course, is now second-in-command of one of the new flying boats on the South African run. Mrs. Lock, accompanied by her small son, sailed for England in the Hector last Wednesday.

Mr. Andre Lemaux and Miss Myrta Modie, who have been entertaining at the Gloucester Hotel for the past month, left for the United States in the Chichibu Maru.

Saturday's Race Meeting at the Valley, owing to the miserable weather, was far from pleasant and as a result the colourful gowns usually seen were conspicuous by their absence.

Miss Judith Smith wore a simple frock of pink linen with a choker scarf and hat of navy-blue, while Mrs. A. V. Greaves was seen in black and white. Mrs. J. H. Lock was charming in a dress of, tourmaline linen, as was Mrs. Seth in an attractive costume of sharkskin in a tango-colour.



Bishop R. O. Hall, who gave a radio talk on Friday night over Z.B.W.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

It's cotton. It's printed. It's full-skirted. It's jacketed. It's a new dress at RIVELLE'S! Or it's frilled. It's flared. It's flowered — and it's still a RIVELLE dress. This or that or another — they have so many lovely, lovely ones. From organza frocks, lace and marquisette, flounces that skim the ground before, sweep it at the back. And for happy days — brief little play-suits, or shark-skin shorts, ever so smart and chic! When you see this fascinating collection you'll want everything at once — and take all you can! Very wise too.

Just to-day I heard a mother saying how unhappy her baby was . . . teething of course . . . the same old story . . . feverish, irritable, crying a great deal. Naturally I told her about WATSON'S BABY WATER. Yes, it makes a difference at once, baby's pain is relieved, his digestion set at right, and he sleeps more easily. So it is too with the other baby complaints, griping, flatulence, etc. WATSON'S BABY WATER is a prevention or a cure for one and all. A mother can't afford to be without it in her home . . . and baby — he says thank-you by growing fat and strong and contented. Its only 25 cts. a bottle.

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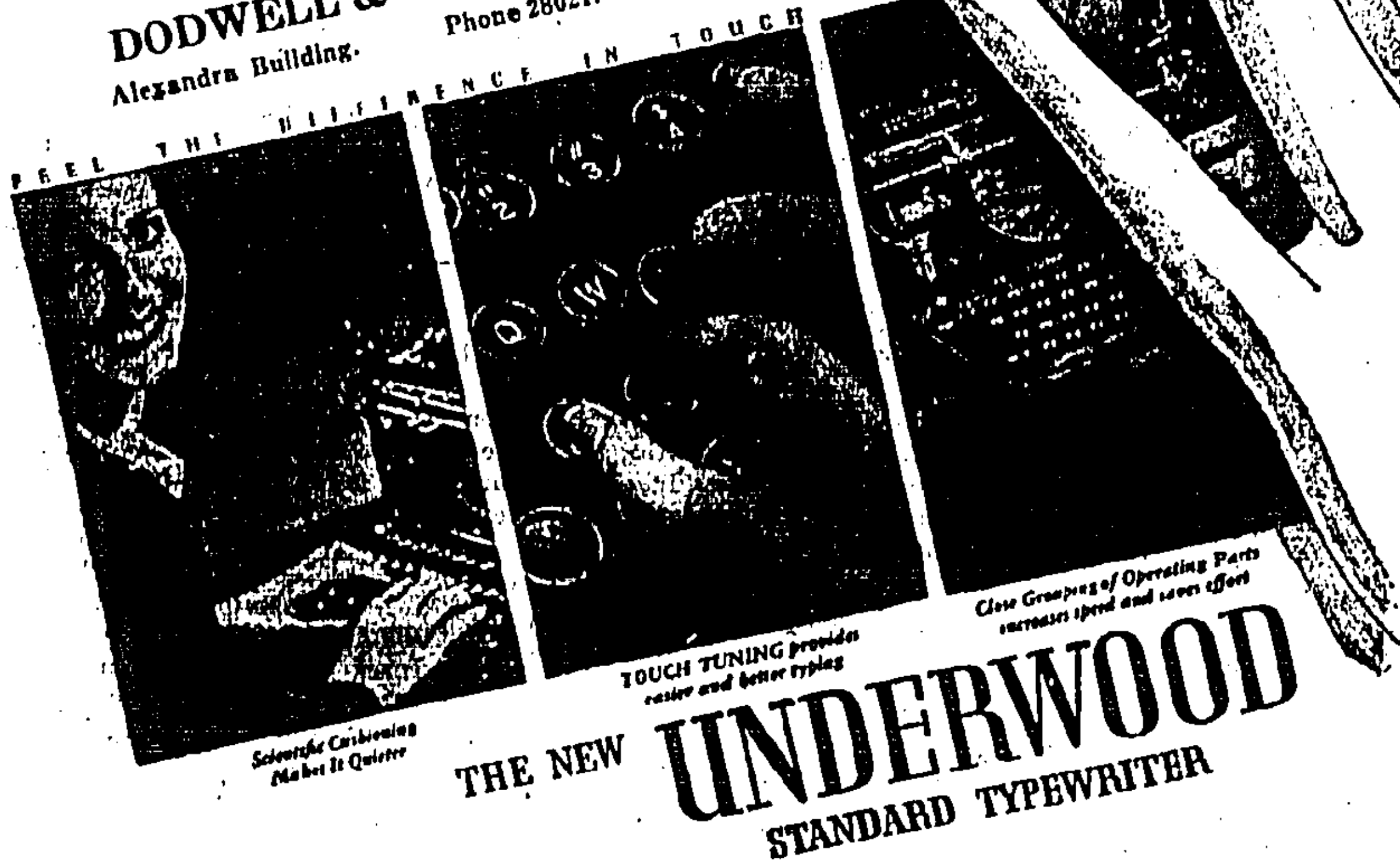
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Phyllis Juby Has Some Strange Stories To Tell of Fabled Chinese

Beggars & Thieves

IT is a common nuisance in Hong Kong to be pestered by street beggars, and the barred windows of Chinese houses tell all too eloquently the high opinion the occupants have of the robbers.

Beggars and thieves are well organised like all other classes in China. Such an organisation requires a moral basis. The ancient philosopher Chuang Tzu tells us of the moral qualities of an efficient robber chieftain: "The companions of a robber chief asked him one day: 'Does a robber need morals?' He answered them, saying: 'Why? of course — without morals he cannot manage to achieve anything at all.'

He recognises by intuition where something is hidden, that is his greatness;

He has to be the first to get it, that is his courage;

He has to be the last to get away, that is his sense of duty;

He has to know whether it can be managed or not, that is his wisdom;

He must divide fairly, that is his kindness.

It is absolutely that a man who is lacking in one of these five virtues will ever become a great robber."

The Five Virtues

It must be confessed, however, that beggar or robber associations do not always shelter men in possession of the five virtues.

The family system in China has it that every man has a foothold

in his class and can always turn to it in all kinds of unfortunate situations. In well administered provinces such as Kiang-si beggars are far from common and people are said to sleep with their doors open.

The outcasts have a bitter life. The most they can hope for is to find a shelter here and there. They constitute a regular guild and used to have a beggar king: the ordinary beggars had to pay him tithes and he controlled the work and the distribution of the available means.

To this day, in Hong Kong, some large firms pay the beggars a fixed sum in order not to have their customers worried by them. Smaller shops are more reluctant to do so and let the beggar spend a good deal of time reciting his verses before they throw him a copper. If such things as warm clothes are given a street beggar you will find that he has pawned them the next day, for he must go about in rags to excite pity.

Profundity Of Suffering

There is a good deal of degradation among the poor and wretched. They beg or beat their heads upon the pavement or run after a rickshaw without allowing themselves to be stopped by anything. Sometimes, passing these poor creatures, one is struck by a look expressing such profundity of suffering and gentleness in endurance that it is hard to go on — one is tempted to ask the man to reveal

the secret by which he has endured so much.

A special category of beggars are the very numerous blind — probably disfigured and blinded in their infancy by having rusty pins thrust into their eyes; They play a kind of musical instrument, usually the two-stringed violin which produces shrill and shrieking tones, or go through the streets carrying a stick with which they feel their way and the other hand holding a small bell-gong they beat, so requesting passers-by to make way.

The robbers represent the active parties in the underworld of society. In the country, when failure of crops and increased prices make life unbearable, the wilder elements of the population together with unpaid soldiers from themselves into a band of robbers which sometimes becomes a secret society.

A few years ago they were daring enough to attack railways; they tore up the lines and when the train stopped, stormed it. The passengers were compelled to get out on a long excursion with the robbers in order to reach a spot beyond a possibility of pursuit. A little while later negotiations began between the robbers and the Chinese authorities. They met at a certain place, they invited each other to dinner. . . . A regular postal service was established with "robber stamps." At last the negotiations ended and the robbers obtained what they wanted. The chief of the bandits became the commander of a brigade and his men were taken in the regular army.

Stories From A Chinese Studio

Robbers and thieves are often held as magicians by the Chinese. Pu Sung Ling, the author of the "Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio," tells in one of his stories about the miracles of the sect of the White Lotus. An old magician who was in reality a highway robber had an apprentice who indulged in an illicit love with a slave of the magician.

The magician noticed what was going on, but kept it to himself and did nothing at all. One day he told the apprentice to go and feed the pigs. He had hardly entered the pig-sty than he was turned into a pig himself. The magician called a butcher to have him killed and sold the meat. The father of the apprentice came to see what had happened to his son, for he had had no news of him for a long while. One of the fellow-pupils of the boy knew the whole story and told the father. The father sued the magician before the magistrate, who, in turn, was afraid that the magician might make himself invisible, and sent a thousand armed men to arrest him. The soldiers surrounded the house of the magician and seized him together with his wife and son.

They were locked into wooden cages to be delivered at the Capital. The road led through the mountains, and when they had gone half-way they met a giant who was as big as a tree, had eyes like saucers, a mouth like a diabolical, and teeth a foot long. The warriors trembled and did not dare to move. The magician said: "That is the spirit of the mountains, my wife can chase him away." So the soldiers released the woman. She took a spear and went towards him. The giant became angry and swallowed her. The magician said: "If he has slain my wife, my son must deal with him." They released the son, but he too was swallowed up in the same manner. The magician cried: "He has killed my wife and my son, he must pay for it! But no one can do it except myself." So they took him out of his cage, gave him a sword and sent him ahead. The magician and the giant fought together for a while, but in the end the giant caught hold of the magician, swallowed him and went cheerfully away.

It was too late when the soldiers realised the trick the magician had played on them.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Concealed Strength

IT is a sound general principle of bidding that a player should give his partner sufficient information to encourage him to continue until the proper contract has been reached, but should conceal the distribution of his hand, as far as possible, from his opponents. It is equally true that in the play of a hand, wherever the declarer can do so without injury to his contract, he should seek to mislead the opponents as to the location of high cards in order to gain what is usually an absolute necessity in fulfilling a notrump contract — control of the time needed to establish low-card tricks.

The hand below is an example of a very fine deceptive play by Mr. Carl S. Uhrig of Pittsfield, in which he concealed a strength in the opponents' suit and thus fulfilled an over-ambitious contract.

South, dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

NORTH
S-5 4 3 2
H-K 9 7 6 5 4
D-3
C-K 3

WEST
S-K Q 9 8
H-A 8
D-A Q 6 5 4
C-10 9

EAST
S-J 10
H-Q J 10
D-10 9 7 2
C-7 6 5 4

SOUTH
S-A 7 6
H-3 2
D-K J 8
C-A Q J 8 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1C	Dbl.	Pass	1D
2C	2D	2H	Pass
2NT	Pass	3C	Pass
3NT	Dbl.	Pass	Pass

Of course, the hand should not be played in three notrump, particularly in view of North's pass after South's opening bid, but when South had reached that contract he decided to stand or fall by it.

West's opening lead was the diamond five, on which East played the nine, and South disdained the opportunity to win with the Jack and promptly played the King. He was anxious that East be marked in West's mind with the Jack of diamonds in order to encourage another diamond lead before the Ace of spades was removed from his hand. To Trick 2 he led a small heart, as West, by the double, was probably marked with the Ace. West could see no reason for refusing to win the

trick, and returned another diamond, positive that East held the Jack. South then ran off five club tricks, the King of hearts and the Ace of spades for game.

Opportunities for such play occur quite frequently. They are, however, infrequently taken advantage of. It is certain that often, by making one suit appear much weaker than it really is, you can inveigle the defending players, at best groping in the dark, to continue their attack against your strongest defensive line, so that by the time they have found the weak link in your armour, they have sacrificed the most priceless of assets in hands played at notrump — namely, the factor of time.

LEAD OF SECOND CARD IN SEQUENCE

Mr. Sydney Rusinow, a member of the Vanderbilt championship team of four, recently came out in advocacy of abandoning the time honoured top-of-a-sequence lead in favour of leading the second card in the sequence. For instance, holding King-Queen-Jack, Mr. Rusinow believes that the best results will usually be attained by leading the Queen. Of course, if this convention is used, explanation must be made to opponents.

In connection with this type of play, Mr. Rusinow now recommends the following variation:

When holding King-Queen blank of a suit, on lead against a suit contract lead the King instead of the Queen (just as when holding Ace-King blank, you lead the Ace). If your partner holds the Ace, or sees the Ace win the first trick, he can appraise the situation immediately. The following example will illustrate the point:

NORTH

S-K Q 5

H-Q 9

D-K Q J 7 3

C-J 8 4

WEST

S-3 2

H-J 8 4 2

D-A 8 6 5 4

C-K Q

EAST

S-6 3

H-10 6 5 3

D-9 2

C-A 7 6 3 2

SOUTH

S-A J 10 9 7 4

H-A K 7

D-10

C-10 9 5

On lead against a four-spade contract West opens the club King and continues the Queen. East overtakes the Queen and returns a third round, which West ruffs. This is the only defence which will defeat the contract.

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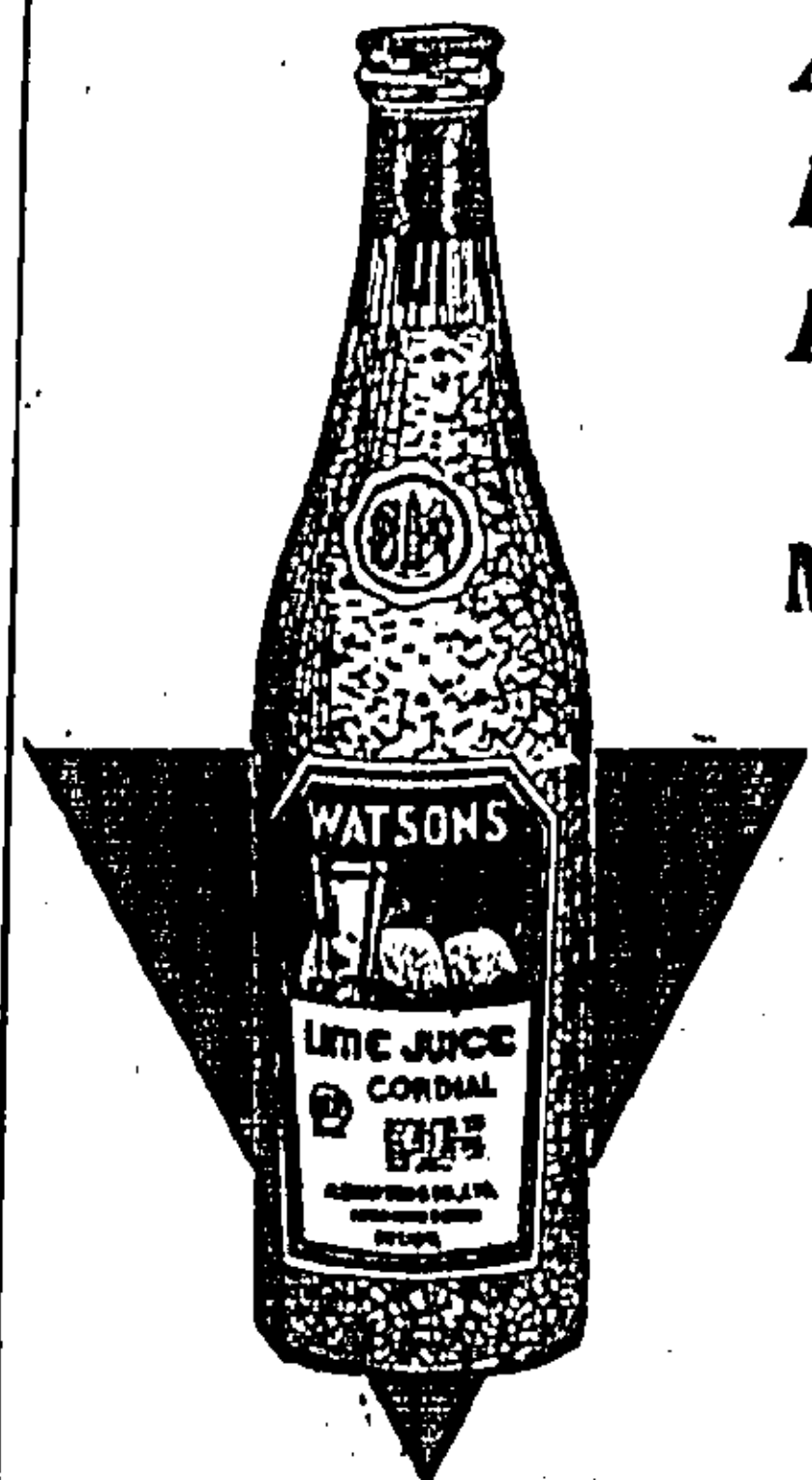
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937

OPIATES

WHAT is it that makes it certain that if all mankind were freed from restraint in the consumption of opiates we should poison each other within a generation? In this there is no distinction of race or country, though the form in which the opiate is taken varies according to taste. Experience has shown that in all campaigns for the suppression of something that is in demand the crucial requirement is a large enough area of restriction or suppression. Bulk has a good deal to do with the chances of success, and one would have expected that in the United States, whatever one thought of the policy of Prohibition, there could be no doubt of the ability to arrest the entry of alcohol in the form of spirits or wine. The annual reports of the companies exporting these things showed, after the repeal of Prohibition, that repeal caused no increase in the exports of spirits, and that the only heavy losses had been in the better and more expensive brands of wine. In this there was very little comfort for the moral reformer.

When the bulk is less there is naturally far more difficulty. Here in Hong Kong nobody doubts that the machinery for catching smugglers has been about as efficient as it is possible to make it, but neither does anybody doubt that smuggling has always continued. An ineffective system of prohibition has the result of increasing the price and the strength of motive for the enterprising law-breaker, so that we see once more the old bogey of class legislation popping up its head. For opium in moderation there have always been some champions. It used to be said that the Indian peasant found it a preventative of malaria. Many people give it credit for reducing exhaustion from hard work, and in this way it may have been found to ward off malaria, which like other diseases finds its easiest prey in a low vitality. Certainly many of our lawbreakers when admitted to gaol and deprived of the drug altogether, simply collapse. In such cases it is mere humanity to prescribe a small quantity and avoid a too sudden break. It is always these cases of drugs that are beneficial under certain circumstances that give the hardest problems to Governments. The only consolation is that it is impossible to grow a field of poppies on the sly, and if Honan and Szechuen can reduce their crop by half in a few years, other Provinces and other countries can do the same. A regulated crop is not so difficult to trace at every step towards consumption, given honest administration. That so largely depends on public opinion that it is not beyond the bounds of reasonable hope. It is a great advantage that co-operation must be international. The more people realise that they have common interests with other countries the better. It is not fortuitous that it is in this campaign that the League of Nations has had its biggest successes, and this is a pointer to future development along the lines of policy where the interests of all the nations coincide rather than in securing peace by threats of a joint war.

The advent of heroin in the last few years has multiplied all the obstacles to success and the results of failure a hundred times. The bulk is so small that quite modest traders in Hong Kong have been found with quantities sufficient to poison us all if once the craving got a hold. The effect being stronger and more immediate creates a craving much more quickly, and the subsequent relapse into inertia is, as in all similar cases, in proportion to the original stimulus. None of the defences of opium are applicable to heroin, and there would be good cause even for compulsion against those Governments who pretend that they have not the power or the knowledge to suppress it. The great expert, Russell Pasha, can furnish them with all the information they need, — and sometimes disconcerts them seriously by doing so.

The worst feature of all is that there are still Governments that are content to make a direct profit out of heroin. In some cases exposure has had the desired effect, as in Egypt, Bulgaria, Turkey. The principal offender now is Iran, or Persia as we used to call that country. Iran has a Dictator, Riza Pasha, who is a strong man by dint of a strong army, and a very restricted list of revenues. The oil fields of Mosul were held back unscrupulously by the big combines so as to keep up the price of oil, but the D'Arcy Concession has now been revised. He has no longer need to fall back on the poppy, and it is to be hoped that he will prefer an honest source for the money he requires.

Europe was given its biggest fright since the outbreak of the Spanish civil war by the Deutschland Incident. The German pocket-battleship was lying in the roadstead at Ibiza when she was bombed by Valencia airmen, in retaliation according to the airmen; without provocation, according to the Deutschland. The casualty list was startlingly high and deaths, including those who succumbed subsequently, totalled 28. Germany's immediate reply was a reprisal order and the port of Almeria was bombarded for half-an-hour by four warships, including the Admiral Scheer, a heavy toll of life and limb and property being exacted. It was this swift act of vengeance, coupled with the Hitler Cabinet announcement of withdrawal from the non-intervention committee and the naval control scheme that sent a wildfire alarm through Europe.

The facts have yet to be established. The Powers, with Britain taking the initiative, have concentrated on preventing the disturbance which would follow permanent Italo-German estrangement from active participation in the non-intervention programme; leaving investigation, if it has any further interest or importance, to the time when urgent matters of high moment have been settled.

Britain had less, perhaps, to reproach herself with than usual. A plan offering some promise of solution to the grave issues which developments created was produced with unexpected rapidity. It might be said, indeed, that Britain cut a better figure in the crisis than in any other of her experiments in "non-intervention." Main principle of the plan recommended to Berlin, Paris and Rome was that naval vessels participating in the patrol should become, in reality, an international force, under a mixed committee of Admirals, instead of naval units each watching their own "suspect" section of Spain's coastline. The merit seemed to rest in fairly safe assumption that such a system would offer greater protection to all from incidents or "accidents." Response generally seemed to be encouragingly interested.

None of the developments, however, was more remarkable and noteworthy than the speed with which tension relaxed, Germany helped by her "honour

THIS WEEK

principal purpose of his visit to Rome was to acquaint Signor Mussolini with a resume of his conversations with Mr. Anthony Eden, for Il Duce's observations.

satisfied" communique, but that in itself was significant of all Europe's desire to avoid the general conflagration so frequently regarded as inevitable. Fear appears to be operating along two divergent paths, alarming nations into building up armaments and against their incautious use. In Spain, of course, so many international complications have occurred that one more or less seems to make little difference.

Controversy lasted to the end over the Duke of Windsor's wedding to Miss Wallis Warfield, the Rev. Anderson Jardine causing consternation in the Church of England by defying the boycott and performing a religious ceremony for the Duke and his bride at the Chateau de Candé. A rebuke by his Bishop, the Bishop of Durham, and a protest by the Bishop of Fulham, indicated the nature of Mr. Jardine's reception on his return to England. Meanwhile the Duke and Duchess have arrived in Carinthia for their honeymoon and the best wishes of the British people throughout the world will go with them for a long and happy married life. The "Evening Standard" expressed the feelings of many in declaring that the humiliations heaped on His Royal Highness since his arrival at the Chateau de Candé had defeated their own object. Sympathy with the Duke is stronger to-day than ever it was since December last. The public is fully resigned to his renunciation of kingship and happy in their Sovereign, but it feels strongly that Authority should do nothing that will interfere with the Duke's peace of mind and happiness in his married life as a private citizen.

Field Marshal von Blomberg's visit to Rome, so soon after the Deutschland incident led to strange suggestions that Spain and military alliances were his paramount concerns. It was forgotten, apparently, that the German Defence Minister arranged his visit some considerable time ago and that he had only just returned to Berlin from London. In Britain's capital, he discussed, chiefly, Herr Hitler's proposals for a new Western Pact providing for a 25-year guarantee of peace in Western Europe. It is not surprising that the imagination too severely to suggest that the

Political pressure in Tokyo proved too much for General Hayashi and he resigned on Monday to give place to Prince Konoye as Premier of Japan. The appointment caused favourable comment everywhere, notably in China. Satisfaction arises from Prince Konoye's reputation as a Liberal statesman, who is opposed to extremes in any form. He is eminently the most suitable personality in Japanese politics for the difficult task of harmonising the conflicting interests of the army and the politicians. Mr. Hirota is to be his Foreign Minister, which is again generally approved despite China's memory of a certain "Three Points."

Japan was roundly condemned at the Opium Advisory Commission in Geneva for the policy pursued in Manchukuo and North China. Curiously enough, and happily, the Japanese delegate did not deny the charges, but promised to convey the feeling of other delegations to his Government. Startling figures were produced. Already the areas under Japanese control are drug-ridden and large tracts devoted to poppy-growing. Yet, according to Mr. Fuller, a 25 per cent. increase in production for 1937 had been called for. Indications are, however, that Japan is realising the gravity of the situation. Already orders have been issued for the closure of all heroin dens in the Japanese Concession in Tientsin.

Mui tsai, hardy perennial in the House of Commons, was discussed on the Colonial Office vote. Mr. Ormsby-Gore declined to commit himself on the official reaction to the Reports of the recent Commission, declaring that the Colonial Office was still awaiting the observations of the Governments of Hong Kong and Malaya. He assured the House that Britain had no intention of climbing down from the position which demands complete elimination of slavery in British possessions. Locally, it is understood that legislation is being planned to implement certain of the recommendations contained in the Report.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.Auri Sacra
Fames

WHAT an epic might be written about gold! Nobody will ever write it because nobody would be so vain as to imagine that he could do it justice. In the earliest times that we dig up we find that some necklace or ring or earring—probably the dearest possession of the crumbled dust in the bottom of the tomb—has been used to mark the rank of the dead princess, and has been buried to enable her to take proper rank in the happy hunting grounds beyond the troubled field of her earthly career. The dazzling treasures enshrined with Tutankhamen only mark a higher and richer civilisation, they show no alteration of that godlike hunger for gold as an ornament and an heirloom.

There is nothing inconsistent with this in the curious fact that the most famous conquering races of antiquity were people that were noteworthy for lack of gold rather than for its possession. The early Persians had none, and set out to conquer those who had it. And it is to their credit that they left us the story of Mides, which holds the most important moral for us, learned two thousand years ago, and so frequently forgotten since. The Persians had learned the distinction between money and wealth.

The great drawback to any popular understanding of this big question is that it is always discussed through an appalling collection of figures. Figures are bad enough in themselves, but when they run into millions they are absolutely repulsive to most men and all women. So scarce and rowed, while it holds surplus gold, ability.

slumps and rigs continue, when really if figures are discarded there is nothing involved more than a few minutes careful attention.

Nineteenth Century trade was not based upon gold, but on the rule that gold should only be demanded when other debts had been paid. As the rest of the world was in debt to London an immense trade could be carried on by writing one debt off against another. A small amount of gold was kept to pay anybody that had no "open account" and to give to the general public that feeling of confidence in the respectability of their money which was lent to it by the golden legend. At the end of the war the book-debts were far too big to be settled by trade accounts, and there was nowhere any stock of gold that could be brought in. So London's debtors failed to pay the big debts to London, and London had to send practically all its gold to Washington. The actual requirements of trade were met by open accounts and paper in the old style, just as if there had been no defaults, but of course it was a poor makeshift so long as any creditor failed to write off the unpaid capital and interest.

Gold then, discarded as currency, pitted its prestige against the new system, which was actually working, but without the old glitter.

The United States Treasury now finds itself in a position, owing to the enormous expenditure of the "New Deal," when it would like to sell a lot of its gold to avoid borrowing for its enormous expenditure. It is paying interest on the deficits for which it has borrowed, and all women. So scarce and rowed, while it holds surplus gold, ability.

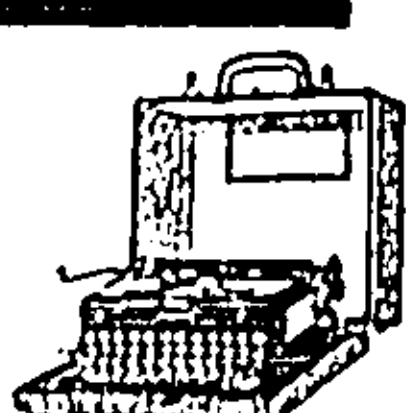
—over and above what it can use, —sufficient to pay off that debt. This peculiar position is costing the Treasury about three million pounds per month, which has to be added to the debt. And the paradox is that nobody wants to buy the gold. Gold production has increased and is increasing, while the old open account system has got more and more efficient, so that the other countries can do without the American gold. In fact they are still paying debts with their own surplus gold because their goods are shut out by the high tariff.

France and Russia, —France because of trade depression during the past few years, and Russia because she finds herself, with large recoveries from such mines as the Lena Goldfields that she confiscated from foreign owners, —want to sell gold for cash, and the United States Treasury looks with horror on the prospect of having to take more gold. So the Treasurer has brought pressure to bear on the British Government to buy and hold this unwanted surplus. Through the Exchange Equalization Fund the Government is buying it all, but at a lower price than it could get for it by selling it in New York. In return for this complaisance it is pressing for a reduction of the American tariff on textiles and other manufactures. So the gold rejected as specie has come back as the arbiter of trade in the form of bullion, and the real world currency is the price of a gold bar. We may say of gold what Horace said of Nature, *expelles, furca, tamen usque recurret*. It is to be hoped that the men in London who will be dealing with so great an affair will rise to their responsibility.

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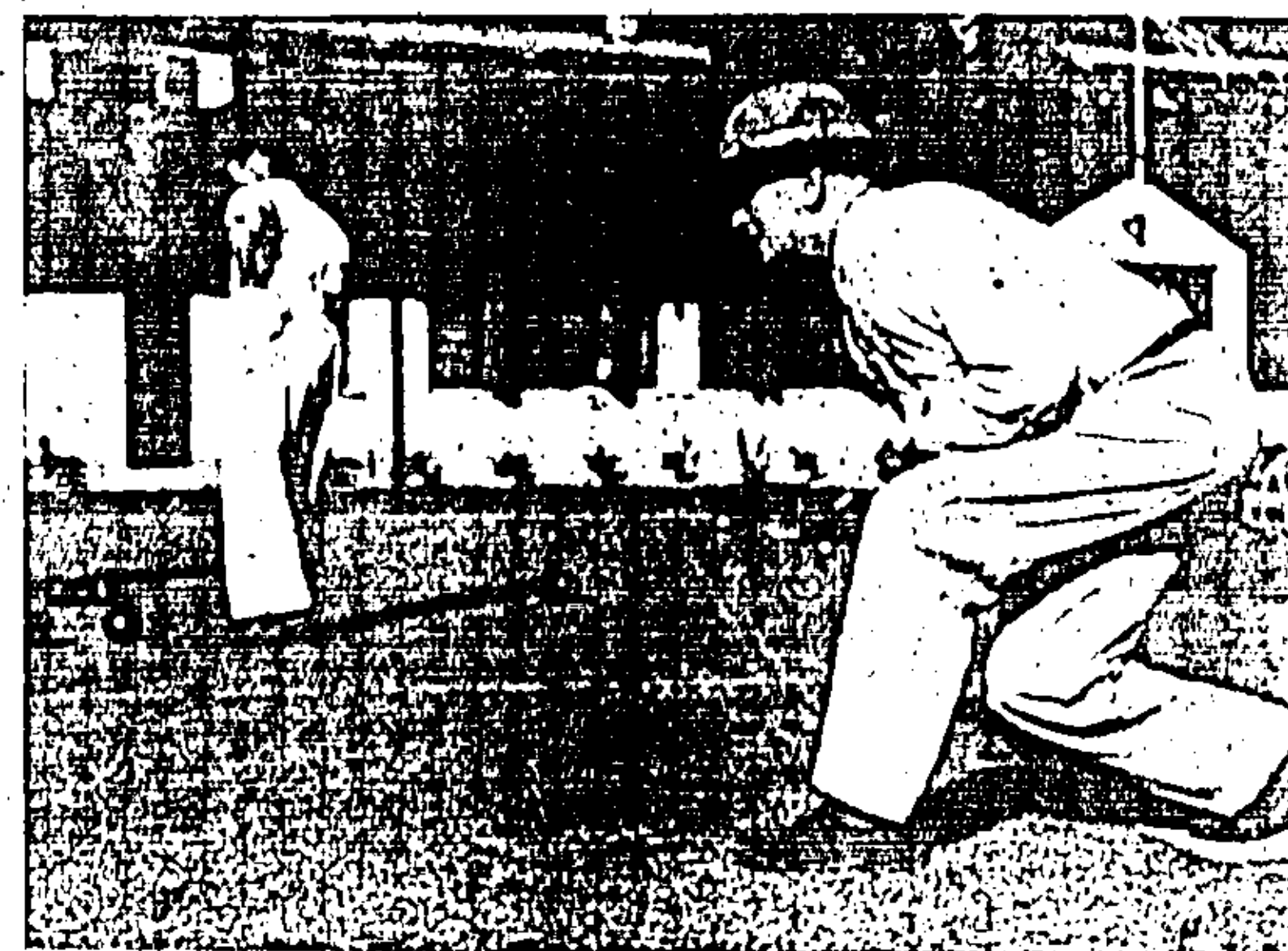


Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, JUNE 6, 1937

BOVRIL
AND
MILK
ONE GOOD THING
WITH ANOTHER.

**A BOWLS
QUARTETTE**



A quartette of pictures taken at the Hong Kong Football Club green on Wednesday by the "Herald" photographer. Four matches in the Colony open pairs championship were played, the Omar brothers defeating Adal and Dallah by 20-16, Simmons and Deakin beating Warr and Cook by 20-17, McLeod and Nolan winning against Maughan and Phillips, 27-23, and Strange and Armstrong defeating Wahab and S. M. Rumjahn by 21-shots-to 17. Pictures show incidents in the play.

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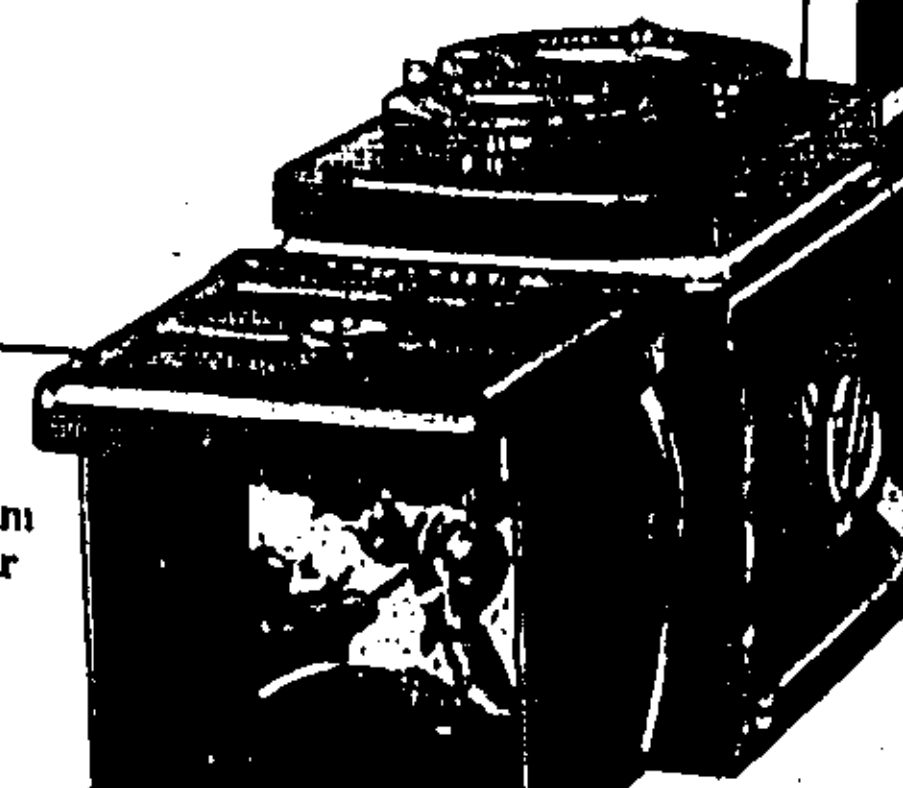
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institute, Hong Kong.

This Week I Discuss: The Sun As A Means Of Life

All life comes from the Sun, for without its rays this earth of ours would be nothing but a cold lifeless orb. In Winter the Earth is situated about 91 million miles from the Sun, but in the Summer it is 2 million miles further away. Anything black looks black to us because it absorbs light rays. White looks white because it reflects the rays back to us. Black cloth absorbs about twice as much light rays as white cloth that is why white clothing is so much cooler to wear during the summer. It sheds the visible rays of the sun twice as well as black cloth.

The rays of the sun contain, besides the heat we can feel and the light that we can see, certain rays that we can neither see nor feel and they have a powerful effect on the skin for either good or ill. These are the rays which have a shorter length than the violet, the shortest rays which we can see. Hence their name ultra-violet, in other words, beyond the violet. Ordinary sunshine contains about one to four per cent of these ultra violet rays, more in summer than winter, and more if the weather is clear and dry than if it is cloudy and damp. Of the rest of the sun's radiation, about 42% is in the form of visible light, and 56% in the form of rays which are longer than the red rays, the longest rays of light which we can see. These are the heat rays, they too are invisible and are called infra-red rays. The heat rays are absorbed to the same extent whether the clothing be black or white.

The ultra-violet rays, also called atinic rays, are considered fatal to the living cells of the body. Fortunately they have little penetrating power. The X-rays and the Radium rays which have wave lengths many times shorter than the ultra violet are so powerful that they are employed by the Medical Professional to destroy malignant growths on, or in, our bodies.

There exists to-day many rather peculiar ideas about the benefits, and otherwise, which are secured from the exposure of the body to the sun's rays. From my own observations I would say that few people understand just how harmful over-exposure to the sun can be. Many competent observers are of the opinion that many people spend their summer continually recuperating from the harm which follows a continuous "dose" of sun-burn. Yet it continues to be surprising that people do not associate their "sore" feeling with the over-exposure of the week-end.

During the past twenty years the whole world seems to have become conscious of the value of the sun's rays. This, no doubt, is a direct result of the discovery of vitamin "D", the vitamin without which the human race, cannot exist. Nude cults and other forms of rather questionable health merit have become almost universal. Even in conservative England, nude bathing has achieved widespread popularity. Whilst this modern form of Sun Worship is founded on definite fact, what the partitioners in their enthusiasm have overlooked is this. The Sun Produces Its Truly Miraculous Effect By Very Small Doses Of Its Rays.

Unlike the various species of the Vegetable Kingdom for which photo-synthesis, the process whereby starch etc. is formed in green leaves through the action of light and carbon dioxide gas, is so absolutely es-

sential a life process, the members of the animal kingdom do not require for their well-being the long continued exposure to the sun's rays.

Here are some facts in relation to the effect, and the need, of the direct rays of the sun. A sun tan does not promote health, the chief benefit which comes from a pleasant colour is that it enables the owner to move around in the sun without getting burnt. When a child afflicted with rickets is being treated with sunshine, either natural or artificial the Doctor always makes every effort to administer the treatment without the child getting burnt and without producing a "tan."

A brief exposure to the sun is productive of all the possible good which can be expected. In treating an active case of rickets, the exposure to the active quartz-mercury light is only for one minute, back and front. At each treatment there is an increase of one minute in the duration of the exposure, until ten minutes are reached. Furthermore, the treatment is only given three times a week. Tan-

ning is, as I have written, carefully avoided.

This "All Over" idea of sun bathing may be pleasant to some people. In others it is a form of exhibitionism. But it bears no relation to health, as far as the sun is concerned. The air bath is another story all together. Experiments have shown that the exposure of a small part of the skin to the sun gave sufficient entry to the rays for the treatment of disease.

Should the point be raised that the average adult is not concerned with the treatment of Rickets and only indulges in long "sun-bakes" to improve his general constitution, the answer is that there is no clinical evidence to support this belief. Science has been unable to demonstrate any definite improvement in the quantity, or quality, of the blood as a result of sun bathing. Nor has support been found for the belief that the exposure to the sun raises the resistance to infection. The chemical constituents of the blood, and the basal metabolism are not influenced by sun baths.

The exhilarating effect which appears to come from a sun bath is principally derived from the free air circulating around the body. This is the opinion of some of the most eminent English medical authorities on this subject. The unquestioned benefits obtained in certain cases of tuberculosis and in certain surgical conditions are due to the mild tonic effect of the sun's rays operating over a long period of time, (Continued on Page 3)

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2AP15

Mainly about WOMEN

Japan's Modern Woman

WHEN you see the Japanese woman walking about in her national costume, the kimono, and feel inclined to ask her why she still wears that — what appears to you — very uncomfortable and impractical dress, you may be sure, could she divine your question, she would answer: "Western dresses and costumes do not appeal to me because I feel more comfortable, and what I think I would call 'more at home,' in my own kimono. The kimono also enhances my beauty, and is more suited to my style of living. Everyone lives in houses of Japanese architecture, and it would be impossible to wear tight skirts and sit on the mats which cover the floor. In addition, the kimono is our national costume, and every girl is proud to wear it."

You will find, if you go to Japan, that though much is written about the emancipation of the Japanese women, the fact remains that the ethical life and mode of living in the homes of the majority of the Japanese women to-day has not altered a great deal since the dawn of the Meiji period.

In Tokyo, the most "enlightened" of the cities, the women go to foreign talking picture shows, enjoy Japanese drama, cheer at

baseball games, shop in the most up-to-date departmental stores in the world, and visit the museums and art galleries.

Yet on almost all occasions they wear their national dress, walk according to tradition a thousand years old with their feet inward as they patter along in their wooden geta, worship in thousands at the Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines, and sleep on the floor of Japanese style houses, the small rooms of which are separated by sliding doors. And for most Japanese women their success in life still depends on their power to win and hold the affection of a husband and his family.

Smart Business Girls?

PERHAPS before you go you will have read about the thousands of smart business girls in the large cities who have adopted Western ways. They are supposed to wear American frocks and to lead a vigorous out-of-doors life away from the office. Actually, this type of girl does not exist. Most of the employees in the offices are young men, and when one does find a girl working at a desk, she is dressed in the kimono.

If the few girls working in office wish to take up sport, there are many obstacles in their path. Swimming and athletics are confined to the daughters of the wealthy, tennis is a man's game, while cricket is almost an unknown pastime in Japan. In short, girls, especially those in employment, are not expected or encouraged to play games.

The Japanese woman will say: "You will see some girls clad in the manner of the West. Per-

haps these girls cannot afford a walking-out kimono, which costs many yen. Therefore, they purchase Western clothes, which are cheaper. Some girls are able to afford expensive American dresses, but you will find that they change into their kimono when they get home. Of course the older women never don Western garb; it just simply 'isn't done.'"

Trend Towards Change

CONDITIONS may, and probably will, change in time. In the schools, both high and primary schools, the girls now wear costumes of European design, and this will have an influence on the summer in which they dress in after life. As the playing of vigorous games becomes more general, the girls will feel the need for more freedom of movement, and will perhaps be inclined to discard the kimono for street wear.

The working girl works long hours and receives small wages. Whether in shop or office she never receives any more than five yen a week, which is about five local dollars. Very often she has to work seven days a week for 10 hours a day. The banks and some of the offices close on Sundays, but the shops and larger stores, where anything may be purchased, either shut their doors twice a month, or every eighth day. Under these circumstances the Japanese working girls have very little leisure time. When they get a holiday they go to the talking pictures, visit a Buddhist temple or Shinto shrine, or go for a picnic in one of the many parks to be found in the principal cities.



Snapped by the "Herald" photographer sunbathing at Repulse Bay on Sunday last.

The Sun As A Means Of Life

(Continued from Page 2)

to the prolonged rest and to other factors employed in the treatment of these cases.

For those who go out sailing or indulge in swimming a coat of "tan" serves the useful purpose of protecting them from the sun's ill-effects, but they should make a point of acquiring their new coat very gradually. In other articles I have written of the most efficacious manner in which I believe it should be acquired but for the benefit of new readers I shall go over this important ground once more.

Commence with, say, five minutes' general exposure; that is, two to three minutes on each side. Always protecting the head and the eyes. Add one to two minutes each day to your time

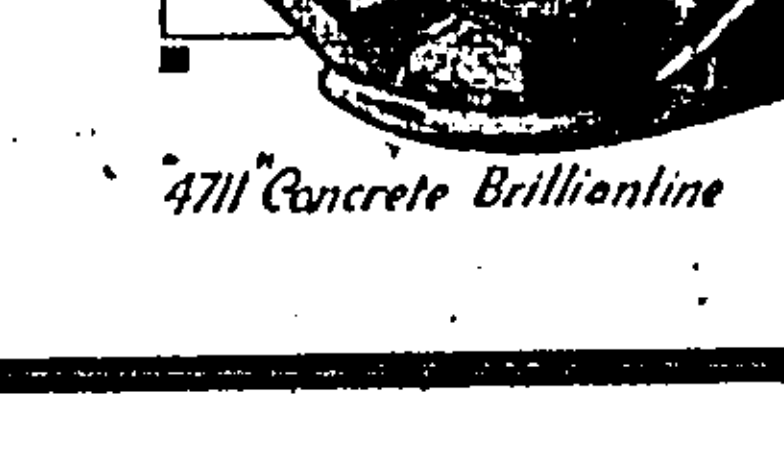
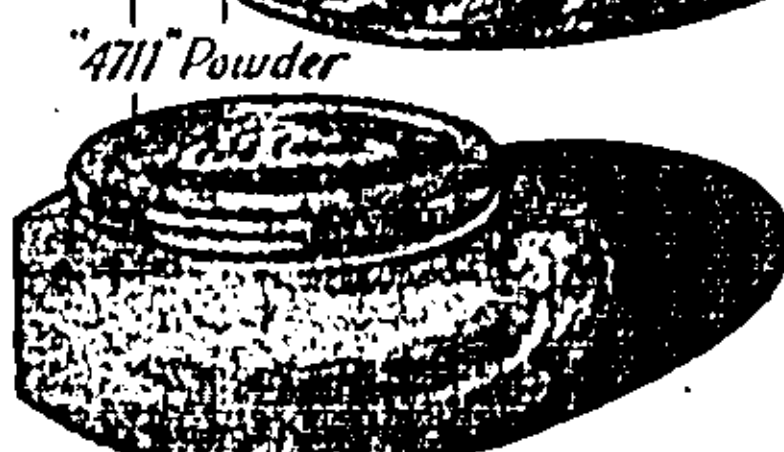
of exposure. When you have climbed to the total of one hour, you can then begin to increase the length of exposure by say, five minutes. Get brown this way, then you avoid sun burn and the ill effect on the body that this form of illness brings.

In summer, you do not have to be in the direct rays of the sun to get burnt. I mention this for I know that many people who will not lie on the sand, go to the verandahs of their matsheds and mistakenly expose themselves there in the wrong belief that they are thus secure from burn. The actinic rays are reflected from the dust in the air, the clouds, buildings etc. This is called skyshine and explains why people can get a definite tough sunburn even if they always walk on the shady side of the street.



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SERENITY ESSENTIAL FOR BABY

MEANS HEALTH IN ADULT YEARS

THE NEW BABY KNOWS NO PAST AND HIS MEMORY IS JUST DEVELOPING, SO HIS MOTHER MUST DEVOTE HERSELF TO THE FORMATION OF NECESSARY HABITS AND GRADUALLY ESTABLISH THEM. EVEN THOUGH THE FIRST WEEKS OF HIS LIFE ARE SPENT DOING NOTHING BUT SLEEPING AND DRINKING, IT IS STILL NECESSARY TO TRAIN HIS BODY INTO REGULAR WAYS OF FUNCTIONING WITH REGARD TO DIGESTION, SLEEPING AND HYGIENE.

WHAT a wonderful start off baby would have if nurse were to establish routine and rhythm in his life and leave him for his mother to carry on the good work!

These rules would include clocklike precision for the giving of his meals at regular intervals. His meals would also be regulated into the amount and quality required to promote sufficient growth of limbs and bones, as well as brain.

The transport of food through the body is dependent on a series of rhythmical movements. It is important, then, that the digestive system should not work spasmodically, because irregularity in mealtimes and inconsistency in the quantity and quality of the food give rise to indigestion and colic.

Comfortable Sleep

To train the new baby to establish regular times of sleep, he should be put into his crib after his meals, feeling comfortable, fresh, and snug. He should be made so comfortable that he will still be sleeping when his next mealtime arrives, and will need to be awakened to keep to his regular hours for feeding. Any crying after he has been settled in his bassinet will be due to some fault of management. Pain and discomfort will arise through having too much or too little at his regular mealtimes, or by having too much food during the twenty-four hours of the day, should he be given a little extra

drink at any time other than his regular feeding-times. "Just to keep him quiet." Baby will cry, too, if he needs further attention to his body comfort: rucked or uneven clothes or bedding under him will easily disturb him and prevent the formation of those good sleeping habits which should last throughout his life.

Baby's training in laws of body hygiene should also begin in his early life. They should not be left to chance or until he understands what his mother tells him. It will be a very much harder task then to check his previous habits and instil others. How much simpler to begin the right way, at the right time.

The bathing of baby is generally done at the same time each day, to fit in with the household arrangements. His sunbathing, sun-kicks, and preliminary exercising of his body should also be considered as important and as necessary as his bath, and be made to fit into his day in proper routine.

Water and Fresh Air

Fresh air all day and night are also part of the scheme of his early training for good health, and the putting him out into the garden to sleep and spend his day, and the arrangement for his night's sleep on a sheltered verandah or in an airy room must not be delayed to be carried out when he is older.

Then, the sips of water, and, later on, fruit juices and water,

How Britain May Build Airships Again!

SECRET experiments at Cardington have led to results which will be of first-class importance should Britain decide to build airships again.

I learn that the Air Research Committee has authorised early publication of the findings.

Airship development ceased in this country with the selling for scrap of the R100, following the R101 tragedy of 1930.

But Professor R. V. Southwell, of Oxford, has worked out a new formula for taking stresses and strains — important factor in airship design.

His theory has been tested out on a bay of the R 100, 43ft. long with 130ft. diameter, which had been preserved.

One end of the bay was screwed to the airship shed door. Weights were hung on the other end.

Tests Prove Formula

MEASUREMENTS of the deflection caused by the weights, tallied with certain theoretical calculations in a manner which strikingly bore out the formula.

which introduce new flavours and new methods of drinking, should also be included as necessary parts of baby's day of routine. They should not be omitted, thinking that they do not matter very much.

The hour given to nursing the wee baby is also an important part of his training, giving him the cuddling and mothering to compensate for the otherwise strict mechanical life he is to lead.

In this way, baby will achieve serenity, and be assured of progress and development through his life. In manhood he will show no signs of a worn-out digestive or nervous system. While his physique, generally, should be vastly improved as the result of good management throughout his first years of life.

"This means that the airship designer has a better set of formulae to work to than had the designers of R 100 and R 101," an aeronautical scientist told me.

"It is not lack of scientific knowledge which stands in the way of our building airships.

"The two main obstacles are the unfavourable atmosphere created by our bad luck, with R 101, and the fact that most of the airship flying personnel were killed in the disaster."

"Equator" In Kent

A CARGO of 130 tons of apples has just been unloaded from a ship's hold that never went to sea, yet passed through the heat of the Equator, Biscayan gales and North Atlantic winter's rigours.

It was at the Ditton Food Investigation Laboratory, East Malling, Kent, in the course of refrigeration research, that the "voyage" took place.

The apples were stored in an experimental room, exact replica of a ship's hold. Different types of weather conditions were created in an air jacket around the hold.

Variations in temperature were read at a distance by electrical mechanism connected with 200 thermometers buried among the cargo.

Results of the experiment are now being analysed.

Race Not To The Fastest

BEING faster than the others is no way of winning in the annual watch "race" of the National Physical Laboratory, in which a new world record has just been established by a Swiss watch.

Scientific tests are made annually by the laboratory, watch manufacturers of all nations competing.

This year's winner got 97.8 marks out of a possible 100, beating the previous "high" of 97.4.

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IN August 1915 when Ramsay MacDonald was Member of Parliament for Leicester, there appeared in the British Press the following statement about him:

"You insult the British nation, His Majesty the King, and his ministers. You unhallow the memory of every British hero who laid down his life in this glorious struggle. (The Great War) Your text was slanderous. . . You have no moral right to enjoy protection and liberty under the Bri-

RAMSAY MACDONALD

tish flag, or sleep another night defended by the life-blood of British men."

Last week British Wireless reported that His Majesty the King had expressed his desire to recognise the services which Mr. MacDonald had rendered to the nation in the course of a long number of years and asked him whether he would accept a high hereditary honour. It is understood that Mr. MacDonald while truly appreciative of His Majesty's thoughtfulness, asked his permission to decline to accept this reward for his services. A great deal can happen in two decades!

Ramsay MacDonald was born in the north of Scotland in the year 1866. He entered Parliament at the age of forty in the year 1906, as member for Leicester. In August 1914, with Charles Trevelyan, Norman Angell, E. D. Morel and Arthur Ponsonby, he founded the Union of Democratic Control which had as its main object, "to open direct and deliberate negotiations with democratic parties and influences on the Continent, when peace returns, so as to form an international understanding depending on popular parties rather than on Governments," and to prevent either humiliation of the defeated nation or artificial rearrangement of frontiers. He was a convinced pacifist and a strenuous advocate of and worker for peace, not just artificially created peace, which is only the absence of active warfare, but of real peace, based on mutual respect, understanding and helpfulness between nations.

Triumph And Failure

MacDonald's greatest triumph and deepest failure came when he headed the first National Government a few years ago. It was said by some who praised his action that he had put his country before his party. That

may or may not have been the case; the real truth of the situation was that he relinquished his active struggle to attain the ideals, to establish the social principles in which he in his heart of heart believes. His resolution of his outer conflict, in accepting the leadership of such a motley crew as the first National Government, did not mean that his inner conflict was also solved.

On October 20th, 1934, Mr. MacDonald did a thing which revealed the truth of his mental and spiritual condition. He allowed himself a day's freedom from the onerous duties of his high office and visited Kelmescott in the Cotswolds. A Hall had been built there of Cotswold stone, built by village craftsmen, and the inspiration of William Morris was seen in every stone and every piece of timber used in its construction; it was to be opened by George Bernard Shaw that day in memory of William Morris. Seated on the platform either side of the Chairman was Shaw and MacDonald, the one chosen as a fitting person to perform the opening ceremony, the other an expected visitor. At the back of the hall facing the platform was the portrait of Morris by Fairfax Murray.

The centenary celebration was a challenge and a re-affirmation of all that Morris stood for: his keen sense of truth and beauty, his boundless faith in the goodness of creative life and the possibility of that life being lived more fully by all men, his passionate conviction that once that faith is in a man it can never be uprooted. MacDonald, a disciple of Morris open and avowed in his early days, had not been able to resist the call to communion with his spiritual truth; the faith was still in him, but his words revealed the fact that he was no longer able to take up the challenge of his master, no longer able to go and fight for unpopular causes, con-

demning war and robbery and exploitation.

He went there to re-affirm his own ideals which were his inheritance from Morris. His re-affirmation can best be expressed in his own words,

"I came here not to say anything, nor to take any part, but to express my reverence for William Morris, for his work, and for his beliefs. His followers will have their ups and downs, they will be led hither and thither, but those who know Morris best, those who share his brave spirit — that spirit which believed in straightforward honesty and beauty — know that his ideals will eventually triumph."

No individual's statesmanship has ever been more costly to himself than Ramsay MacDonald's has been to him. Something of the deep personal giving of the man finds expression in the words just quoted. His presence at Kelmescott on that October afternoon three years ago was the upsurging in who, with Morris, "saw visions and dreamed dreams" that he can never forget. Those dreams he had to sacrifice for more immediate but very transitory expedients.

MacDonald the Premier of the British National Government, MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, were not the real MacDonald; MacDonald the disciple of Morris, the devoted lover of truth and beauty and goodness, the dauntless fighter for their liberty, is the man whom men will remember, for these things are the very life-force of his soul, and are now the essence of the conflict which has been disturbing his inner life for several years. Perhaps now, when he has entered the backwaters of public life, he will reveal the nature of his conflict to us, and from that we may learn, if we have minds to understand and hearts to appreciate the heroism of true self-sacrifice, all that His Majesty wished to honour and affirm.

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A charming family group taken by the "Herald" photographer on the beach at Repulse Bay last Sunday.



Another child group taken during the "Herald" photographer's visit to Repulse Bay last week-end.



There was a large attendance at the carnival d picture was taken by the "Herald" photographer.

Cook
by
Gas



Photo taken after the wedding at St. Teresa's Church last Saturday of Mr. J. Santos and Fong. (Snap Studio).



ing if not how to enjoy themselves when they are given the facilities and the opportunity. This happy picture of activity by the "Herald" photographer last week-end.



attendance at the car "Herald" photograph



Wet weather had no effect on the smile of Miss Ella Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Kowloon Docks, as she entered Union Church, Kowloon, sheltered by an umbrella, for her wedding to Mr. Eric J. Munro on Saturday. The couple are to make their home in Shanghai. (Ming Yuen).

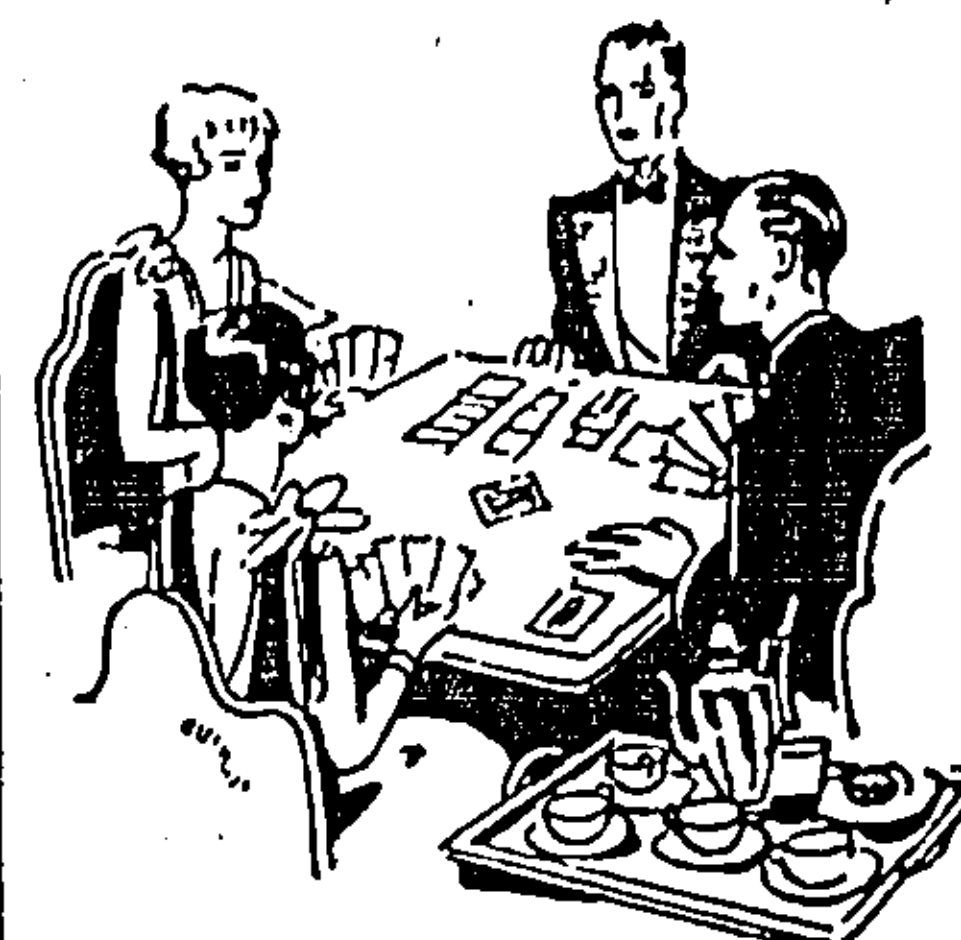


When racing's in the blood enthusiasm will weather any sort of conditions as this picture taken at the Racecourse on Saturday last indicates. ("Herald" photo).



One of the parties at the Hotel Cecil on Tuesday when a carnival dance proved tremendously successful. ("Herald" photo).

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No Crust
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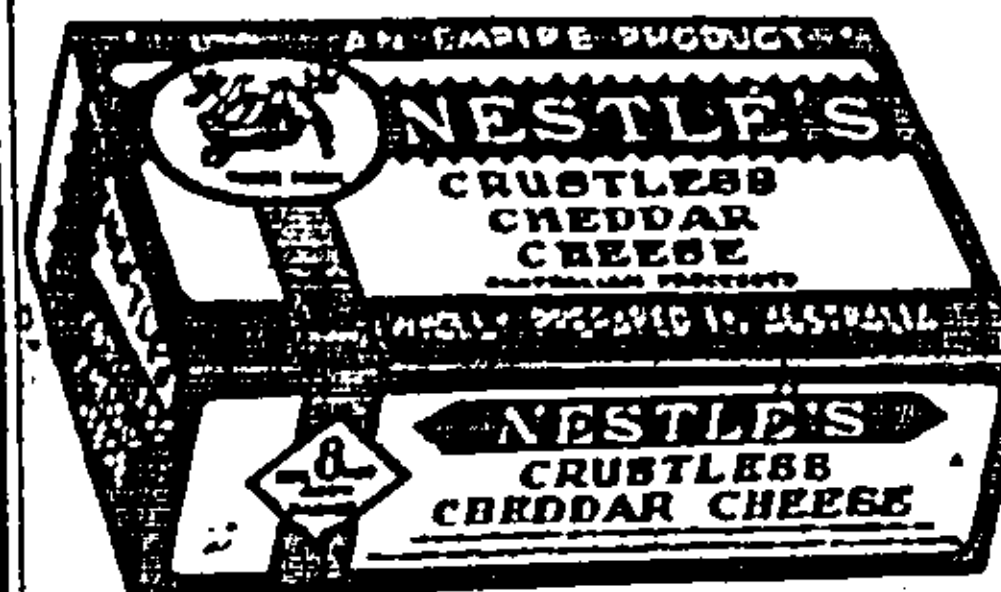
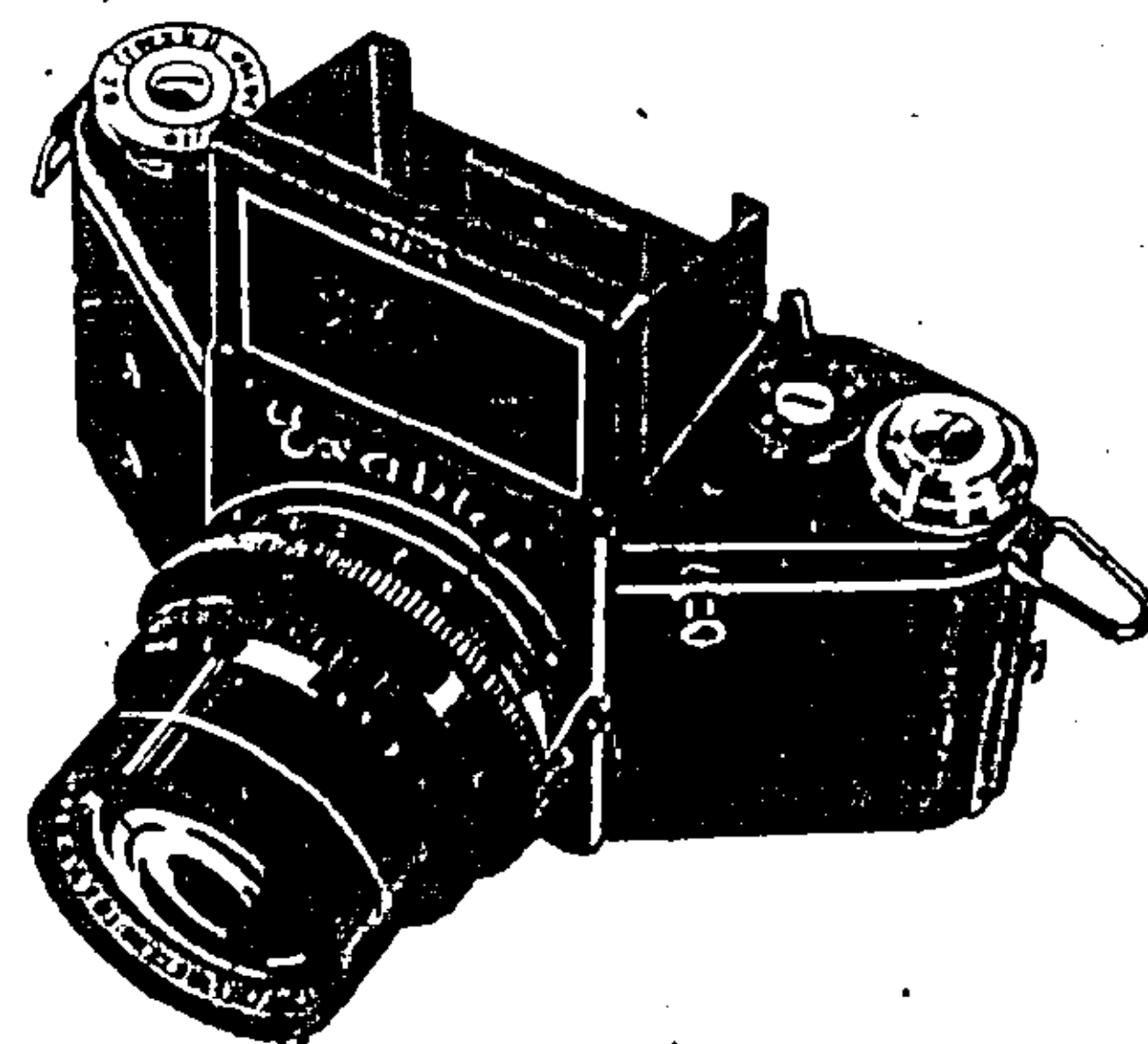


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turday of Mr. J.

FOUR NEW

beautifully - groomed women.

conducted by the Reverend H. W. Baines.

Attired in a graceful gown of white satin, trimmed with pearls, with a train in the bottom of

"S. H.")

Mr. E. C. Carter, Secretary-General of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who is addressing a

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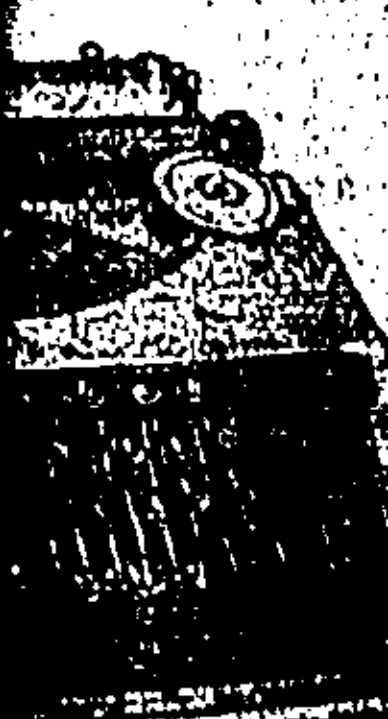
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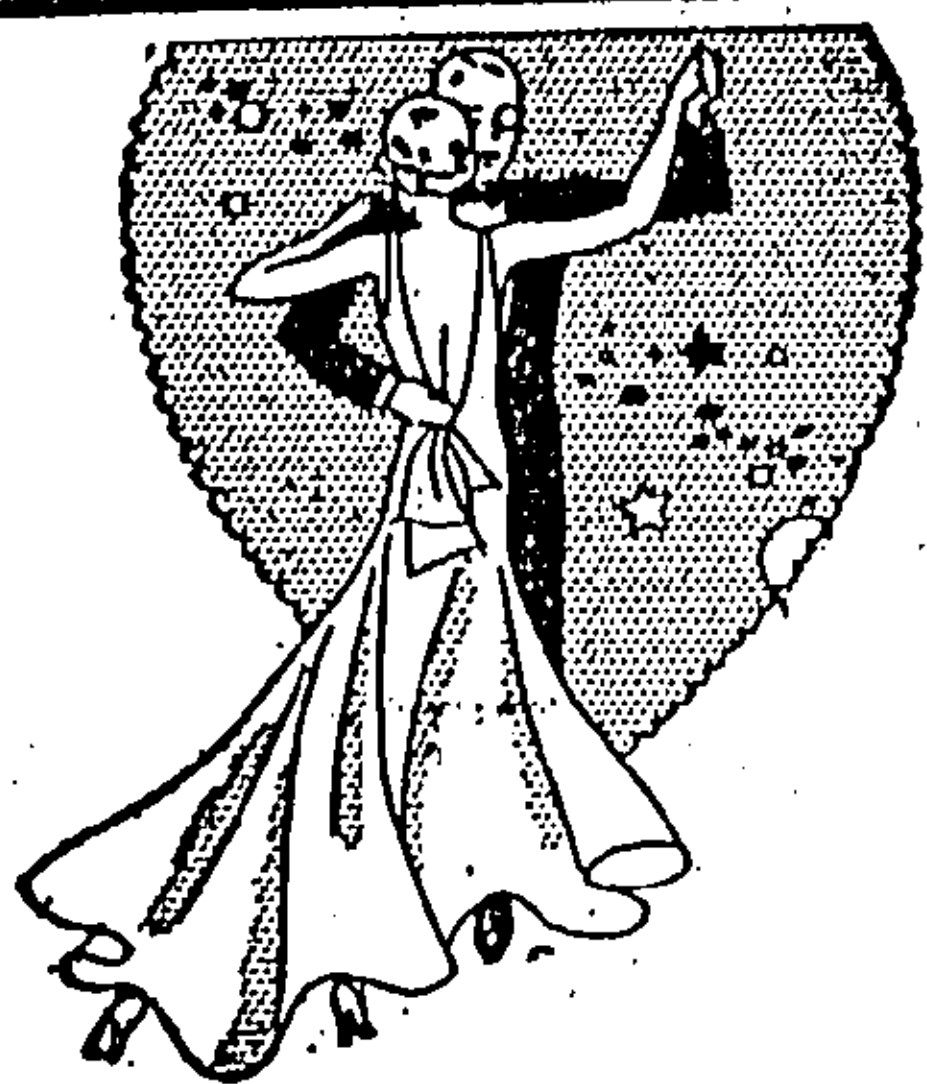
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2APB4

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The Happy Valley Season.

NOW that the Spring Racing Season is finished, — and the last day of downpour reconciled one to the three months rest, — it is natural to try to draw some conclusions from past mistakes for future successes. The first reflection that occurs is that for the next three months our pocket money will be fixed and calculable. It will be simply the amount we draw out of the bank for that purpose, instead of being inflated currency after a good meeting and sadly deflated after a bad one. A good deal of psychology might be gathered from a candid balance sheet of what we did during the period of inflation. No doubt there was a great deal of liberation of suppressed complexes in the way of extra drinks which would go to help Mr. Kadoorie to rebuild the Peak Hotel; not a little encouragement of the Manila cigar trade, to encourage President Quezon in his fears of what might happen if he lost the American market; and a few visits to the movies to see films that in deflated weeks would hardly be considered worth the price of a ticket. All these financial operations may be laudable enough, but so far as the humble punter is concerned they are very evanescent. The one constant contribution is the twelve per cent. deduction that passes through the hands of the Jockey Club by way of prizes paid over to the lucky owners of the outsiders that we did not back. That helps to pay forage costs and the purchase of more outsiders to take our stray dollars next season. It is all, as it were, in the family. The one thing that does not happen is to put the "Increased Profits" back into the Bank.

The Horses.

THE bigger proportion of Australians racing has added to the impression made by the horses in the paddock, and one of the most respectable attractions of the Valley is the pleasure of seeing a handsome horse properly groomed and trained. How one wishes that the "good-lookers" could be relied on to run up to the show they make. "Picking one's fancy" is one of the popular bits of advice one gets and gives, but alas! how often does one suspect that the animal who knows he can do the course near record time contents himself with the prospect of doing it after the gate goes up, and walks round the paddock with an air of resigned philosophy, refusing even to hold his head up animals are so like men, and racing like the life that men lead! We have not seen our old friend Liberty Bay this year, and the competition has been all the keener for his absence, but there would surely be no harm if he were given a run later on, so that we could see whether he can still stride out in his old confident way. How completely he stands alone has been proved by the fact that the only other horse that ever, even temporarily achieved the distinction of being excluded from the betting — Able Amazon

About TOWN

— failed even to remind us of former prowess. Perhaps King's Warden could give Liberty Bay a race, after he has had a rest. It is a pity to see a fine horse brought out again and again with top weight until he obviously loses heart. Our leading owner never makes the mistake of overworking his string. Another runner that one would like to see in the same race would of course be Bear Claw. And although it is quite revolutionary to suggest it, would it not be possible with a wide handicap to see how the best Chinese pony would compare with some of the Australians, even if admission were confined to those who have never won a race?

Winning Systems.

AS the poet said "still the wonder grows" how so much sport can be obtained under the circumstances. Our horses are bought from far away, more or less like "pigs in a poke." The course is small, and except for the Black Rock, rather monotonous. The members roll up with absolute regularity regardless of the weather. The result is that they have seen all the competitors run again and again. A few pounds difference in weight, a slight variation in the distance, a change of jockeys, produce such unexpected results, that the longer the season goes on the more elusive is the task of spotting the winner. Even the most popular system, — backing the most fashionable jockey, — is a snare, as will be seen in a moment if one looks at the last

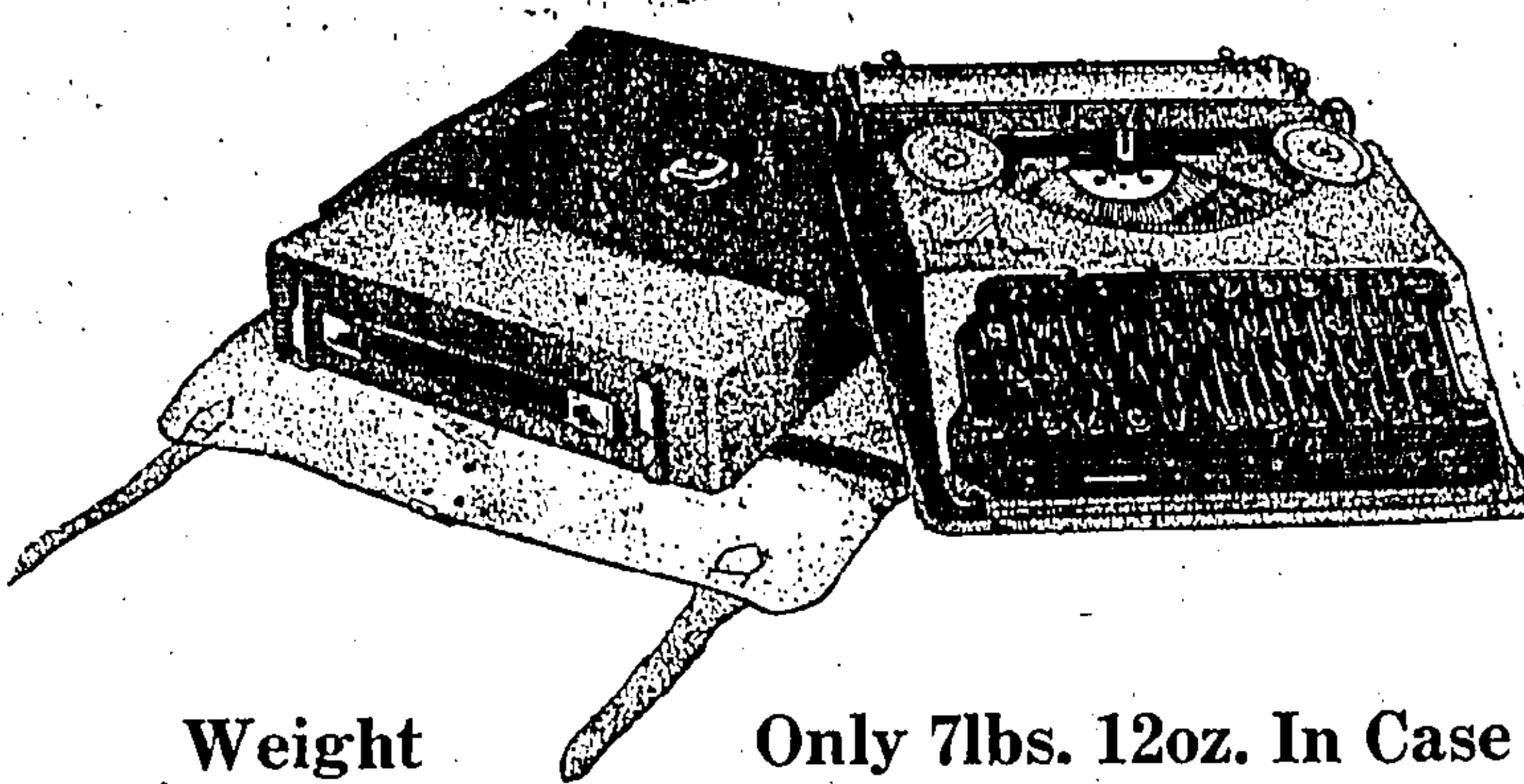
column of the statistical table which shows the number of mounts, and compares it with the wins. And of course if one has backed for a win it is no consolation that the hero has run a fine race and only been beaten by a short head. Some people say beforehand "this will be Frost's day" or "Donald Black's," and it is true that each will have his day. The misfortune is that it rests on the knees of the go's when the day is going to be. Our tipsters are very cunning in tracing out for us all the previous running, and quite naturally they put first the horse that has the best record. That ignores the fact that the handicapper also knows something, and has allotted the weights so that the result cannot be a foregone conclusion, and also that the horse that has run an exhausting race recently does not forget the experience and is inclined to consult his own convenience. It is often the outsider that is most likely to win, but which? The only contestant that always runs up to recorded form is old Diana Bay, and although every time she runs there are plenty of people who have backed something else on the chance that Diana may at last begin to feel that life has no longer its former zest, she always gets the best reception when she is being led. It is a sporting crowd, quite content to risk its winnings on the next race, and only discontented if the whole afternoon goes by without a dividend of any sort, for that suggests some sort of hoodoo. At the end one has had fun, and one sighs *cheu fugaces!*

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where the interests of all the nations coincide rather alteration of that godlike hunger accounts, and there was nowhere any stock of gold that could be confiscated from foreign owners, for gold as an ornament and an brought in So London's debtors want to sell gold for cash, and



A child bride's "blessed event" at Newburyport, Massachusetts, brought the hamlet the honour of having the youngest four-generation family ever recorded in New England. Four-day-old Angie Irene Carol Dow, daughter of 14-year-old Mrs. Caroline Dow, is cradled in the arms of her grandmother, Mrs. Josie I. Eaton, who has reached the ripe age of 31. Mrs. Jennie E. Fowler, looking on, is the great-grandmother, at 53. Caroline, shown in bed, is the wife of 21-year-old Forrest J. Dow, whom she married a year ago with her parents' consent.



A bathing suit that will fit any figure, the two-way stretch is shown, to her advantage, by Terry Raye, the screen starlet. An adjustable waist band ties in a bow. This model is fashioned in a polka dot design.



If you don't know how to go about it, one of the better ways to keep from growing old is to share a bear's dinner with him. Peter Murphy, of New York City's Central Park Zoo lets a 250-pound brown bear, take an apple out of his mouth. The question is would the bear bite the face that feeds her.



Keeping cool is the only way to live through the summer just as the cool-headed motorist knows that there are just two products that will ensure that his motorcar engine will live through the summer without breakdowns and unnecessary repairs, namely:—

Mobiloil Gasoline



Part of the grand show staged recently by the New York Fire Department at the Battery, on the extreme south end of Manhattan Island, is shown above. Streams of water are being thrown from the hoses of 19 new pumpers and 10 new 85-foot hand-ladder units which were placed into service. The machines were made to specifications drawn up by the department and are the most modern in use.

EST

Meet The Manila

Yesterday, the German which caught away from Hamburg with d, when she erday under Trans-Ocean.

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Yesterday, age for all cials over 25 by the Nazi nia Schwede- n shocked by als who were can.

MASTERIES

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Beautifully - groomed women.

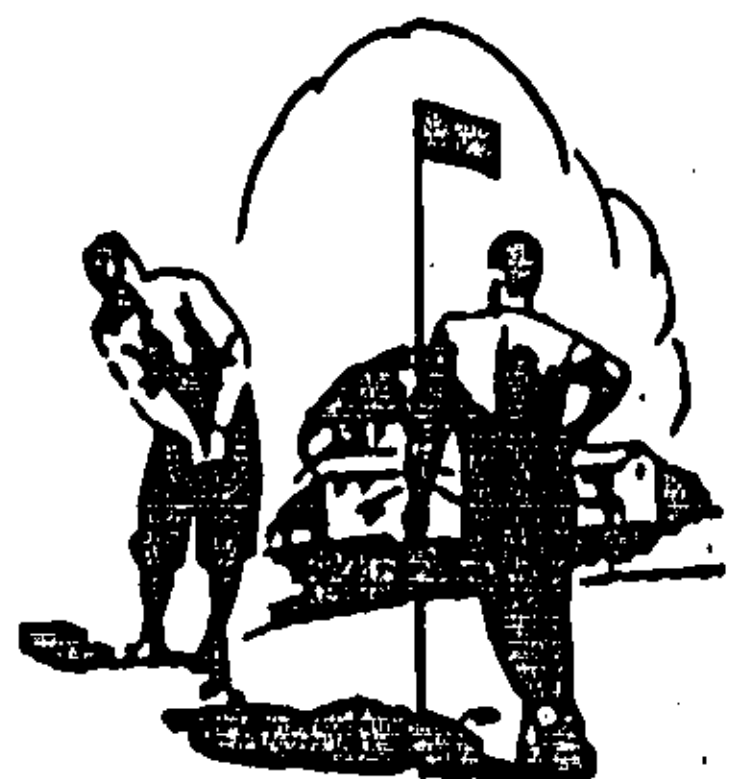
conducted by the Reverend H. W. Baines.

Attired in a graceful gown of white satin, trimmed with pearls,

Mr. E. C. Carter, Secretary-General of the Institute of Pacific

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2APB8

Sports Chatter

THERE is a move afoot to re-establish the Hong Kong Water-Polo League this swimming season, and various of the Colony's leading aquatic institutions have already been sounded on the matter. The biggest problem at the moment seems to be a suitable pitch or pitches, as many are not in favour of sea enclosures, while others deplore the shallowness of swimming baths.

New Talent For "Y"

F. M. HUDSON and F. C. Ashford, two very useful members of the Royal Corps of Signals' Swimming Section, will probably augment the European Y.M.C.A. swimming section's water-polo team. I hear that Ashford represented the Army while in England.

Kerr Trains At V.R.C.

W. F. KERR, captain of swimming at the European Y.M.C.A., has joined the Victoria Recreation Club with the purpose of training there. I understand that he will not sever his connections with the "Y". Formerly a very good middle distance sprinter, Kerr is fast staging a comeback as a swimmer and I shall not be surprised to see him offering a strong challenge in the Y.M.C.A. Championships.

"Y" Water-Polo Loss

THE European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section lost a very keen water polo player last Saturday morning with the departure from the Colony of J. Ferrett, who was a member of their original junior team the year the seniors won the H.K. I.A.S.A. Water-Polo League. Ferrett played subsequently for the "Y" seniors and as a result sustained an injured rib which kept him out of the game for some time.

India Stand Good Chance

INDIA should have a good chance of winning the International bowls competition as they have the same rink available — the rink will probably be composed of the Omar brothers and Razack, who are now playing together in the Open Rinks Championship.

RICKETTS BEATEN AT HOME

PLAYING in the First Round of the Men's Singles in the Sutton Hard Courts Tournament on May 6, G. R. M. Ricketts, who was runner-up to Tsui Wai-pui in the 1935 Colony Final, was beaten 2-6, 6-0, 6-1 by P. H. Partridge.

Shanghai Tennis Aces

G. Forbes and Miss M. J. Massey, members of the Shanghai team which visited Hong Kong in an unofficial capacity to play tennis and badminton matches in October of last year, are conceded an excellent chance, by the Shanghai critics, of annexing the Mixed Doubles tennis title of Shanghai. A. G. Meise, who accompanied them, is also a prominent entrant.

Army Cricket Gain

M. Tomlinson, of the Kumaon Rifles, was in his schooldays an excellent cricketer. He should be an acquisition to the Army team next season.

M. Critchley, a good aquatic all-rounder and former member of the Canadian Baseball Club, is shortly leaving the Colony for Canada.

Kwong Wah Seek Promotion

THE Kwong Wah football team, which did so well in the Third Division of the Football League last season, are contemplating applying for permission to enter the Second Division next season. In addition to their regular team they will be aided by several members of the European Staff, and they will be known in future as the China Light and Power football team.

By the Judge

THE Central British School have added water-polo to their list of school games and I understand they made their debut in a friendly game against the Royal Corps of Signals, who beat them in the "Y" bath by two clear goals a week ago. A. Keown, N. J. Booker, M. Millington and J. Fuxman all show distinct promise of better things to come in this most strenuous of sports.

Rugby Players Turn To Polo

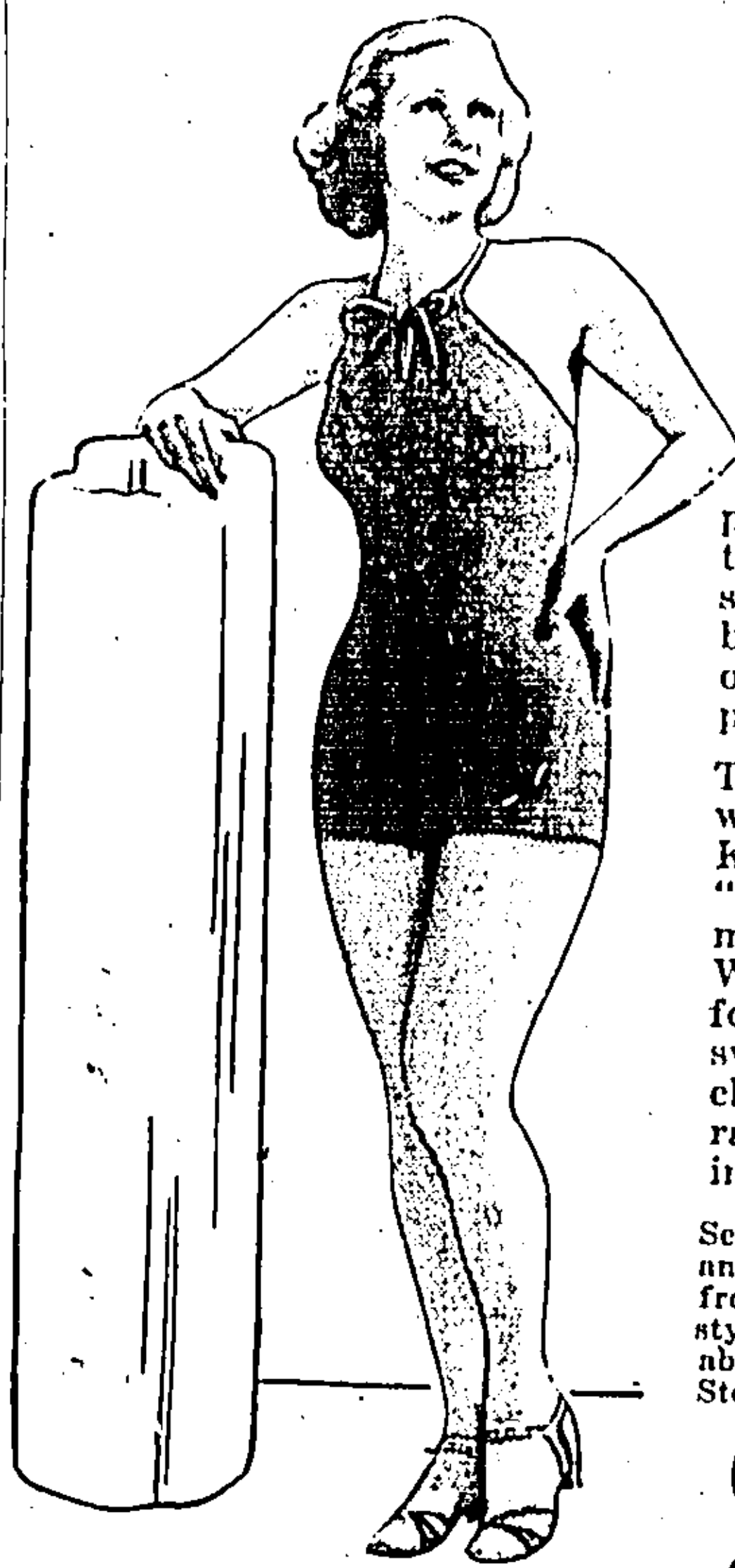
POLO has once more come in to its own and among those enthusiasts recently seen at Boundary Street were A. H. R. Butcher, vice-captain of the Colony Interport Rugby team, and L. J. A. Fielden, also a prominent member of the Rugby Section of the Hong Kong Football Club.

Reed To Aid H.K.C.C.

FRANK V. Reed, the well-known sports commentator over Station Z.B.W., and former lawn tennis League player with the Kowloon Cricket Club, has been put up for membership at the Hong Kong Cricket Club and will probably play for them during the present season.

J. Chubb, a fine all-round sportsman who has been holidaying in the Colony, returned to Foochow last Sunday. During his stay here he played a considerable amount of golf and tennis.

The Half and Half by Jantzen



Beauty with a French accent! This intriguing version of the half-skirt vogue — so important on the Continent — blends sophisticated daring with the modesty of a full-skirt suit. Very chic, very brief. In the water and out — it fits with trim perfection permanently.

The luxurious quick-drying wool basket-weave Kava Knit fabric provides sleek "girdle-fit" through the magic of Jantzen stitch. Wear the straps straight for sunning, crossed for swimming — quickly, easily changed. The high separated bust line is charmingly youthful.

See the 1937 Jantzens for men and women to-day, and choose from a beautiful range of styles in sparkling fashionable colours. Of all good Stores.

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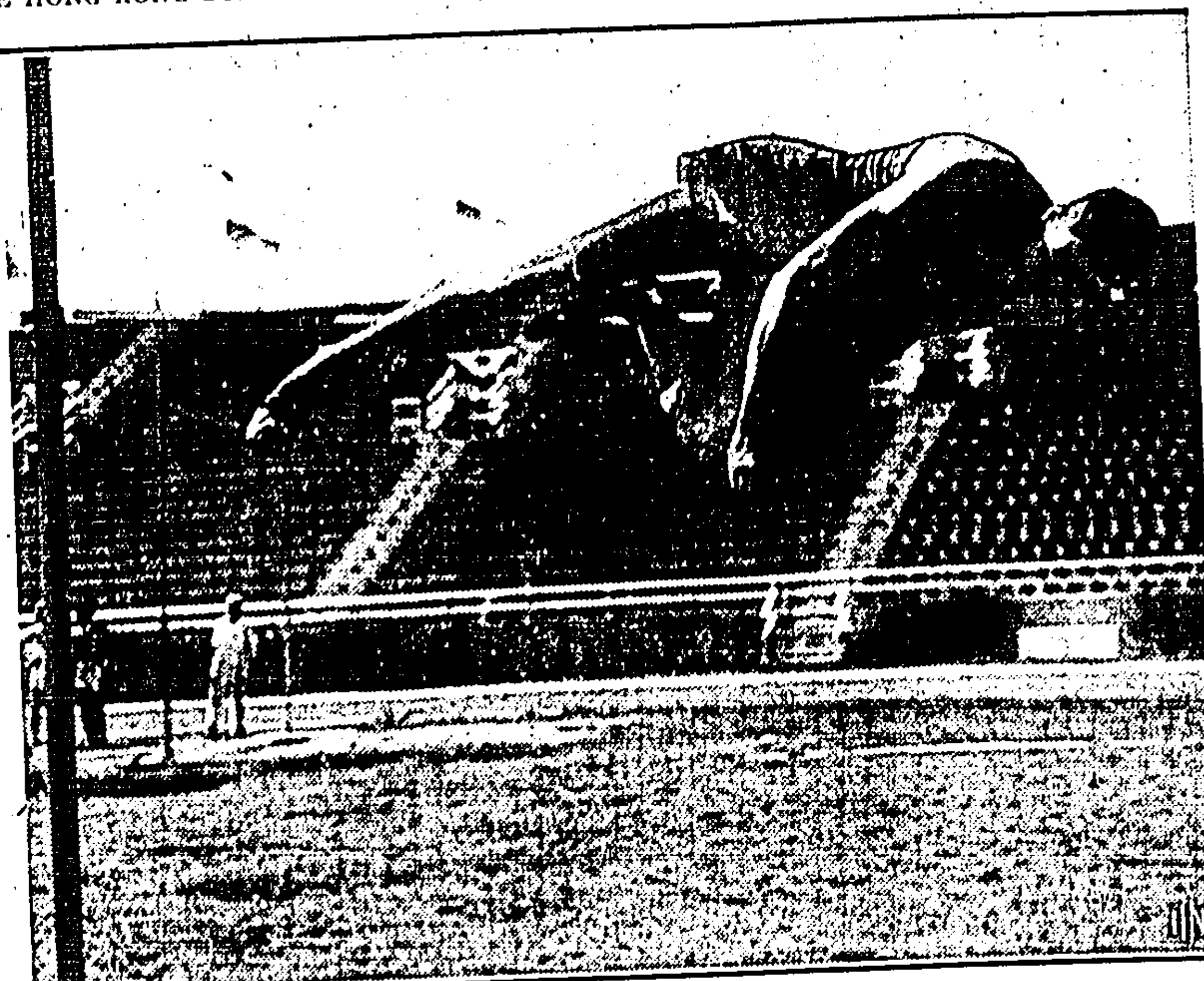
HELEN ERICSON
20th CENTURY-FOX PLAYER
"Wake up and Live!"
© JANTZEN

APB2

PROBABLY the most amazing thing about sport in Hong Kong is the absence of any institution or association for the promotion of the noble art of boxing. There existed, some time ago, the Hong Kong Boxing Association, which staged professional bouts, but which did very little to promote the sport among amateurs. Hong Kong is probably the only port in the Far East which has allowed this sport to drop. There must be many amateur performers among the schools and Services who would be only too keen to assist an amateur association.

Blow To K.I.T.C. Hopes

H. MAHAN SINGH, the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club player, has just recovered from a serious illness and so will not be seen on the tennis court this season, while his brother, I. M. Singh, who partnered him throughout the greater part of the season, has also been forced to give up the game this season owing to pressure of work.



James Dillingham, of Columbia University, is here shown clearing the bar at 6 feet even in this extraordinary action picture taken during the Intercollegiate Track Meet held at Randall's Island, New York. The jumper displayed perfect form, and the cameraman caught him just as he cleared the bar.

Soon Going To Singapore

C. H. SOON, of Eliot Hall, who represented the Hong Kong University in the local Badminton League, will be leaving for Singapore soon. Soon was one of the members of the former Eliot Badminton Club, holders of the "A" Division Championship for two successive seasons.

Miss Khoo Leaves Colony

MISS Ulian Khoo, who, in partnership with P. K. Hui won the Colony Badminton Open Mixed Doubles Championship, left the Colony by the s.s. Rawalpindi last Saturday. Miss Khoo figured prominently in the League, and ranked among the best lady players in the Colony.

K. A. Munro, the Interport Rugby player, left for Home via Canada, by the R.M.S. Empress of Russia. He will be away for about seven months.

D. Marshall, an enthusiastic yachtsman and at one time a pilot in the Volunteer Air Arm, left for Home by the R.M.S. Empress of Russia.

Yvanovich's Fine Display

VYANOVICH, who many years ago was one of the stalwarts of Club de Recreio League tennis teams, still takes an active part in the game. He has met with outstanding success in the tournaments at present in progress.

Peter Lo Enters Final

PETER Lo, who last season played occasionally for Kowloon Tong juniors in the Badminton League, has qualified for the Final of the singles championship of the Club, which tournament is now in progress. He beat N. A. E. Mackay, last year's captain of the senior team, in the semi-final, after a great tussle, by 18-15, 14-18, 15-12.

MISS Lau Kwai-chun, holder of the China National 50 Metres Free-Style swimming championship, will probably not be defending her title this year. Miss Yeung Sau-king should thus regain the title she last held in 1935.

Not For India

ROWLANDS and Talbot, the two outstanding players in the Fusiliers' football team, are not proceeding with the Battalion to India as they have completed their term of service with the Army.

Strange Will Be Missed

S. H. STRANGE, the Club and Interport soccer full-back, is another of the Hong Kong Football Club footballers who will not be available this season as he left on Home leave last Saturday.

Abbas Out Of Luck

A. R. ABBAS, the Indian Recreation Club "B" Division tennis player, will not have much opportunity of playing in the Tennis League this season as he is now working at Stonecutters and cannot get over in time for the commencement of the matches.

Karnail Singh, the K.I.T.C. hockey right-back, will not be available next season, as he will be leaving the Colony shortly.



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Throughout every stage of infancy, Allenburys Foods, with added Vitamin D, provide your baby with the perfectly balanced food, ideally suited to his digestive capacity.

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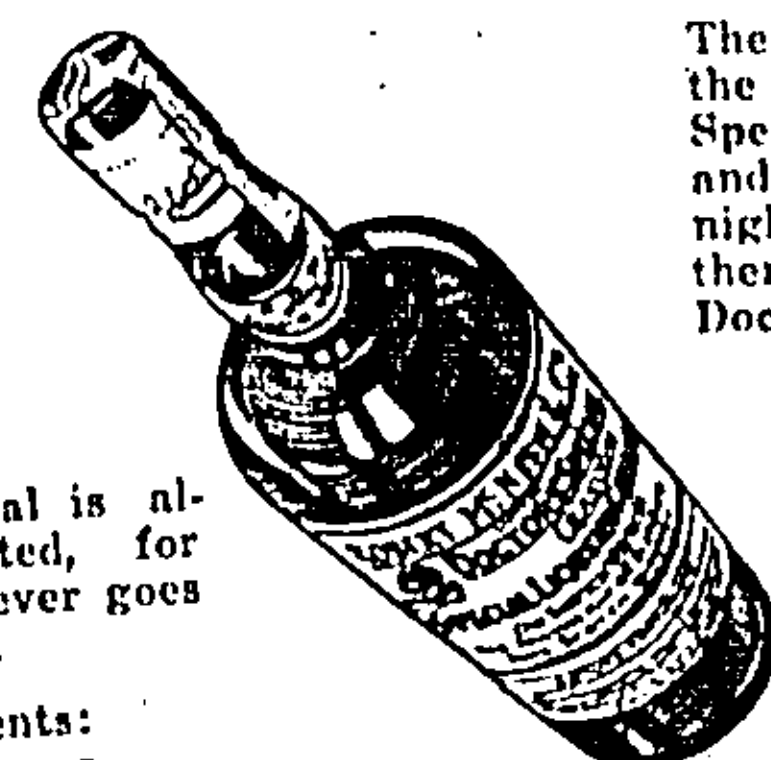
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No Better Nightcap



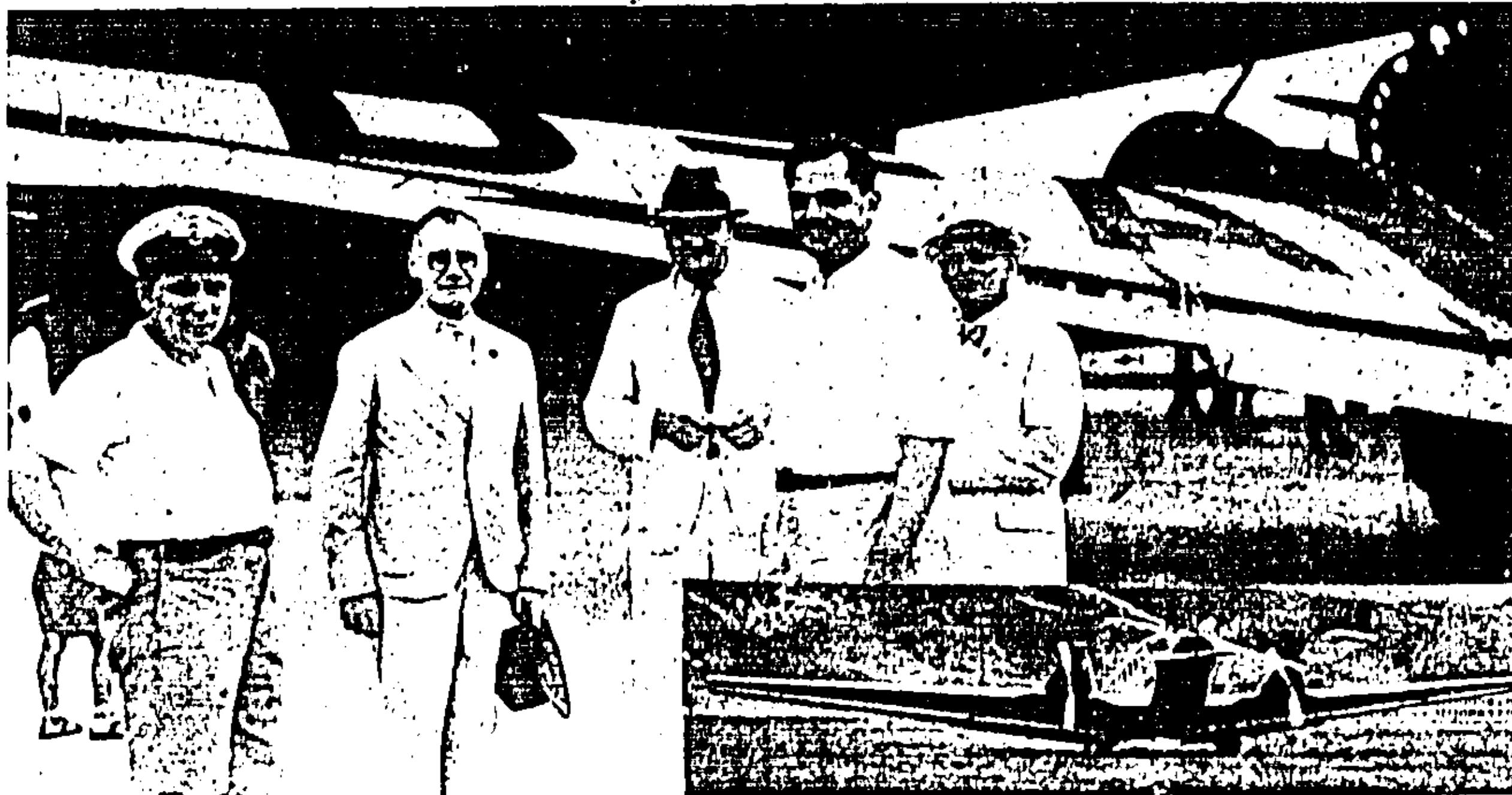
There is no question of the value of Doctors' Special as a stimulant and digestive. When a night-cap is required, there is none better than Doctors' Special.

Doctors' Special is always appreciated, for good whisky never goes out of fashion.

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2APB8



Picture taken at Kai Tak on the arrival of a new Junker-52 passenger plane for the Eurasia Aviation Corporation. Captain Warner Cyrus (second from right) piloted the giant 17-passenger craft (inset) from Berlin to Shanghai in nine days. Second from right is Herr Gelewsky, acting Consul-General for Germany. (Ming Yuen).



Mr. L. Paul trundles one up in his open pairs championship match on Tuesday. Partnered by his brother, he lost his match 24-18. ("Herald" photo).

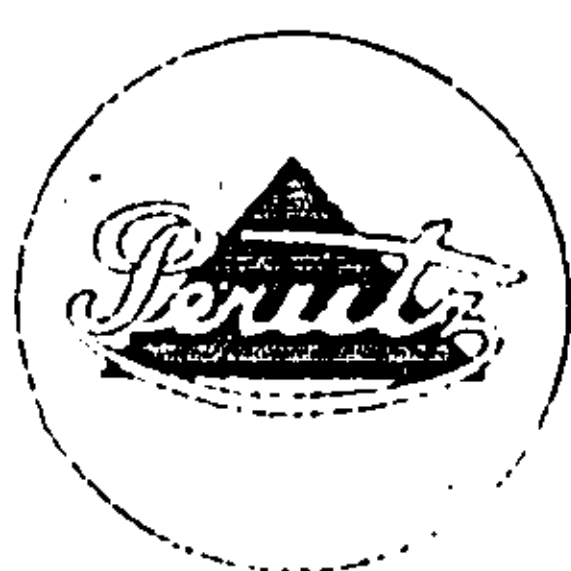


A problem picture taken at the Races on Saturday. Is it going in, well-earned, or coming out to try again on the next race? ("Herald" photo).



"Shall we try it again?" says he, smiling at his partner at the Hotel Cecil Carnival Dance on Tuesday evening. ("Herald" photo).

PERUTZ

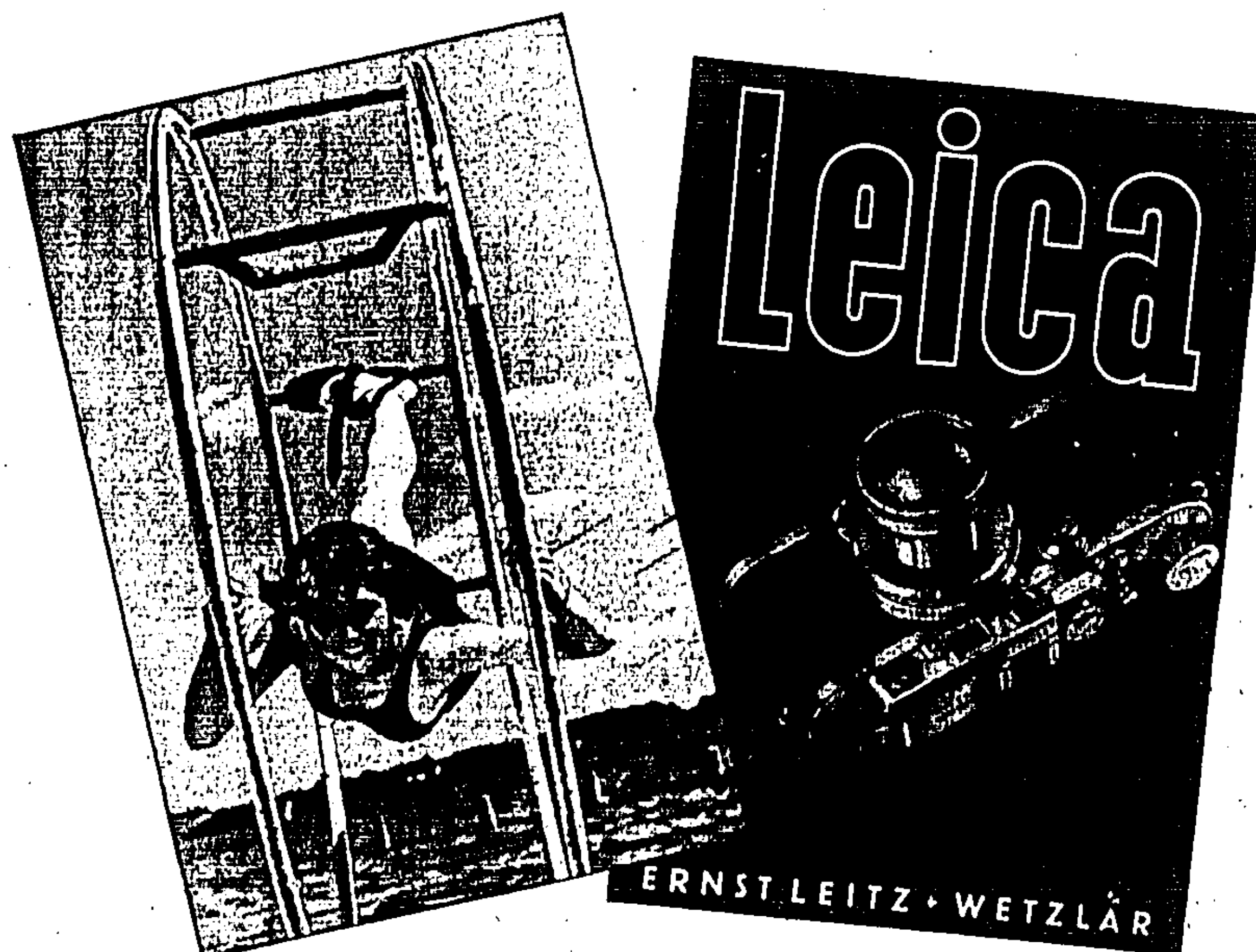


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SHANHAIKWAN INCIDENT REPORT PROTEST

Official Letter From Colonial Secretary

Communists Throw Commons Into Uproar

London, Yesterday. "End the war against children in Spain" was one of the slogans shouted by a mob of about 300 Communists who forced their way into the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. The House was sitting when the mob, which had collected in Westminster, suddenly forced their way past the two or three policemen outside Parliament and surged into the Commons. The invasion threw the Chamber into an uproar, the agitators continuing to shout demands in connection with the Spanish civil war. Attempts to quiet the mob by the Speaker and other M.P.s having failed, the police were summoned and ejected the demonstrators.—Trans-Ocean.

RELIGION IN AUSTRIA

Protestantism Claims Steady Growth

Vienna, Yesterday. That Protestantism during the last few years has gained considerable ground in almost exclusively Catholic Austria is revealed by statistics cited by the President of the Evangelical Church Council of Vienna, Dr. Capesius.

According to Dr. Capesius, the annual increase of members of the Protestant Church has averaged about 3,000 during the last few years.

The peak year was 1934, when the number of Austrian Protestants increased by 23,500.

The total number of Protestants now living in Austria is roughly 320,000.

Political, rather than religious reasons, are responsible for the increase, says the "Reichspost".—Trans-Ocean.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Yokohama yesterday and is due at Vancouver on June 18.



General Mola, youthful leader of the Basque Government at Bilbao, virtually besieged for months past. The death of General Mola in an air crash has encouraged the Basques to renewal of the counter-offensive.

Military And The "Sunday Herald"

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")

Sir,—I am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to address you on the subject of the article headed "Fusilliers Clash with Japanese" which appeared on the front page of the Sunday Herald of May 30th, 1937.

2. This article contained references to "wild doings" and "a serious incident", as well as allegations regarding "years of argument and dispute between the Japanese military authorities in North China and the British Garrison at Tientsin". It also referred to "reticence" and "hushing up of details" by the British military

authorities in Hong Kong. His Excellency is advised by the Officer Commanding the Troops in Hong Kong that such statements are entirely without foundation. As admitted in the same issue of the Sunday Herald the so-called "clash" was an almost negligible incident which was at once amicably settled; there was no reticence on the part of the Military Authorities who communicated to the Press all information in their possession regarding the matter as soon as it was received; there does not exist and never has existed any friction between the Japanese military authorities and those of the various nationalities (including the British) who maintain Summer Camps in the neighbourhood of Shanhaiquan. I am to emphasize that the publication under conspicuous headlines of rumours of this nature from an unreliable source has caused natural resentment. It is in particular detrimental to the prestige of the British troops in China whose high standard of good behaviour and discipline is well-known to all.

3. In the circumstances I am to request that, in fairness to the Military Authorities and to the troops themselves, you will take steps to correct in your next issue the erroneous impression created by the article in question and give equal publicity to this letter as was accorded to the original announcement.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,
(signed) R. A. C. NORTH,
Colonial Secretary.
June 4, 1937.

OUR POSITION

Note:—We have, of course, no hesitation in publishing the above letter in full, but have a few remarks to make by way of explanation:

- (1) Our information was derived from normally reliable sources.
- (2) We kept in touch with the Hong Kong military authorities, from whom we have always received courteous treatment, until a very late hour, but they had no information to impart.
- (3) The "minimising" cable from Tientsin, representing the only British official observation on the events, was published as a matter of routine. There was no "admission" of anything.
- (4) The details published presented a mild view of the affair compared with what has appeared in newspapers in North China and Japan, in the form of so-called "authenticated" versions, which have not yet been countered by any official Report on the actual happenings by our own Authorities.

There was certainly no criticism made or implied on our Hong Kong Headquarters, and it is regretted that any resentment has been felt. We are, of course, proud of the standard of good behaviour and discipline of the British Troops in China and would not willingly derogate from their well-deserved reputation.—(Ed. "S. H.")

Mr. E. C. Carter, Secretary-General of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who is addressing a meeting of the League of Nations Society on Tuesday, will also speak at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club on that day.

later in the afternoon at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, the newly-weds departed for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon is to be spent.

The bride was to have been given away by Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent of the Import and Export Department, but he was taken ill and Mr. B. C. Hallows undertook the pleasant task.

BURIAL OF NOTED REBEL LEADER

Details Of Tragic Crash Of General Mola's Plane

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Salamanca, Yesterday.

Details of the tragic death of General Mola, the insurgent commander, show that he was flying to Burgos and was expected at divisional headquarters at about 11 o'clock on Thursday morning.

It was shortly after this hour that the news was received that his plane had crashed near the village of Castile de Peones, south of the road from Irun to Madrid.

Officers who immediately proceeded to the spot found the wrecked plane with the dead bodies of the victims.

Cause of the accident, according to peasant eye-witnesses, seems to have been engine failure, which was followed by an explosion as the plane crashed.

General Mola's funeral took place in Burgos Cathedral at noon yesterday in the presence of leading insurgent officers.

BERLIN CONDOLENCES
Meanwhile, says a message from Berlin, Herr Hitler has sent a message of condolence to General Franco.

The German newspapers state that along with General Franco, the dead commander was one of the most striking personalities in Spain. Recalling his sympathy with Nazi Germany, one paper says "Germany dips her flag before his coffin."

General Franco has appointed General Francisco Jordana, High Commissioner for Spanish Morocco, to succeed General Davila as commander of the rebel troops on the Biscaye front.—Trans-Ocean.

Wedding At Cathedral

Miss Florence Cooper And E. W. Loveless

Miss Florence Noreen Cooper, one of the most popular members of Hong Kong's younger set and daughter of the late Mr. W. A. J. Cooper and Mrs. E. Cooper, became the bride of Mr. Edward William Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless of London, at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Reverend H. W. Haines.

Attired in a graceful gown of white satin, trimmed with pearls, with a train in the bottom of which were real orange blossoms grown by Mrs. J. Danby, and a long Brussels veil which was once worn by her mother, the bride, carrying a bouquet of white tuber roses, entered the Cathedral on the arm of Mr. B. C. Hallows.

Miss Pat Cooper, the bride's sister, was the only bridesmaid. Her dress was of green organdy with hat to match. She carried a sheaf of gladiolas.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. John Redmond, as best man, and Messrs. N. L. Evans, R. Edwards and D. Humphreys, as groomsmen.

The bride's mother wore a dress of navy blue chiffon, trimmed with French lace, with accessories to match.

Following the reception held

Fire Floats Meet The Oliva At Manila

Manila, Yesterday. Fire floats met the German steamer Oliva, which caught fire while on the way from Yokohama to Hamburg with a cargo of celluloid, when she arrived here yesterday under her own steam.—Trans-Ocean.

Compulsory Marriage For State Officials

Berlin, Yesterday. Compulsory marriage for all administrative officials over 25 has been announced by the Nazi Governor of Pomerania Schwedekoburg, who has been shocked by the number of officials who were bachelors.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL DISASTER ENQUIRIES

No Definite Dates Yet Fixed

No date has yet been fixed for the opening of the inquiry into the Dojima Maru explosion disaster, though it is thought probable that Mr. Schofield will open the inquiry in the course of the coming week.

An inquiry is also pending in connection with the subsequent tragedy in Yaumati when the collapse of a piling tower killed seven. Some days will elapse, it is understood, before the police have prepared their final report of this affair.

Antioch Riots

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Severe clashes between Arabs and Turks occurred at Antioch during a religious procession yesterday, and seven were injured. Military patrols had to be called out before order could be restored.—Trans-Ocean.

TRAVEL

"American Express"

A World Wide Organization

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Never neglect a cut, burn, bruise or insect bite. Infection and fever can easily follow. Be safe—apply full-strength Listerine Antiseptic. Listerine Antiseptic destroys the dangerous germs, ensures complete cleanliness. It soothes the inflamed tissues, speeds up healing. As a gargle it helps prevent coughs, colds, sore throat, stops unpleasant breath. Keep a bottle of Listerine Antiseptic always at hand ready for instant use.

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THE SAFE
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No plan except Life Insurance can put the stamp of certainty on your children having the funds to meet the expenses of a higher education. It will be a privilege to explain the best plan for you and yours. The sooner you begin, the smaller the annual outlay!

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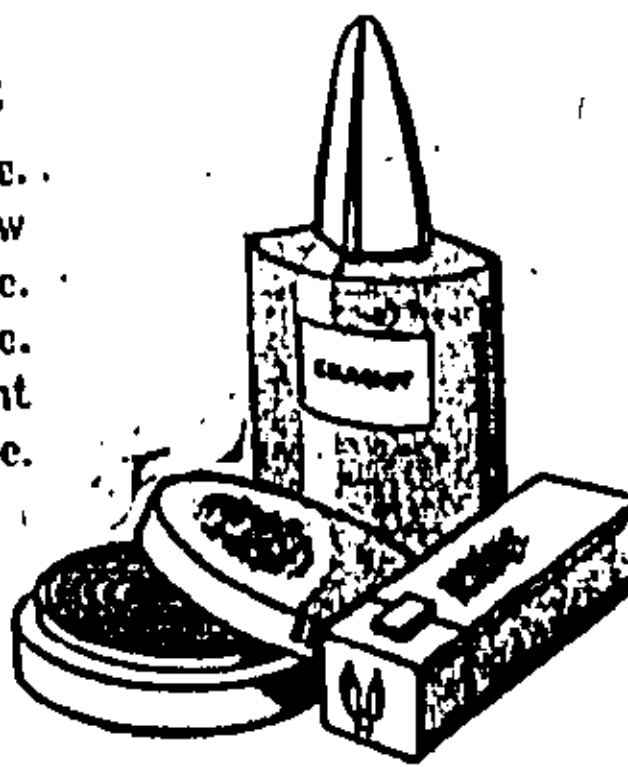
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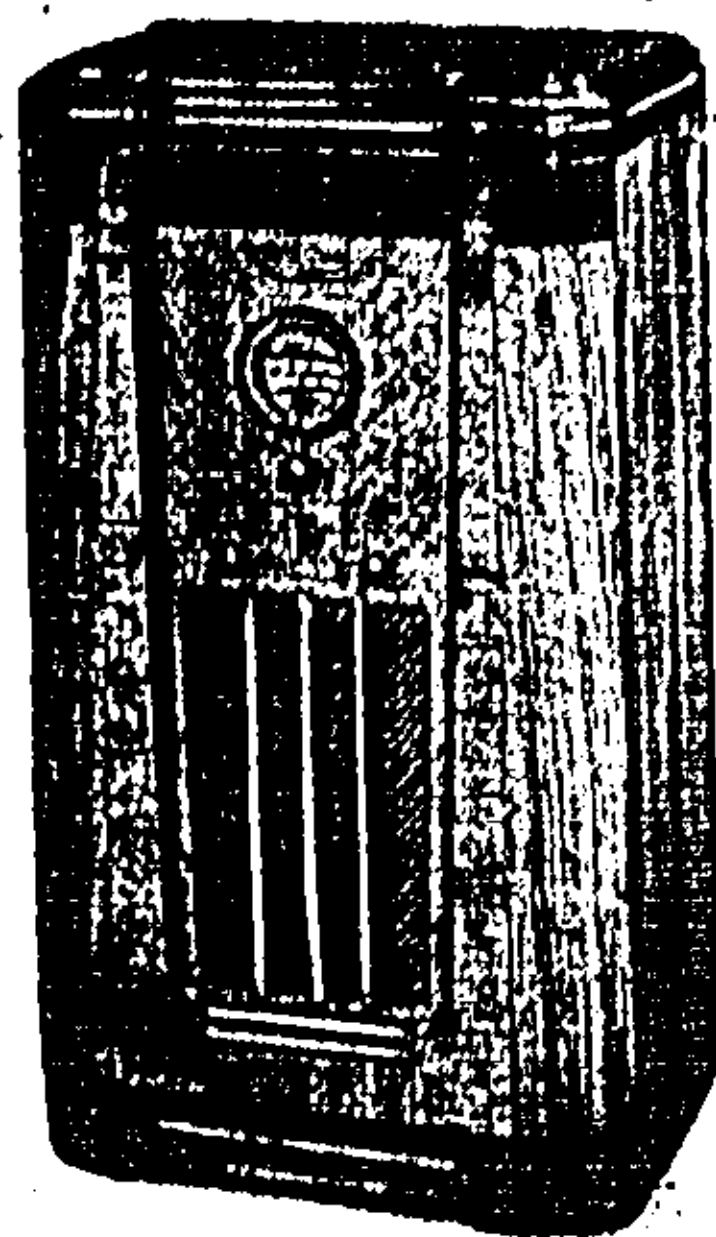


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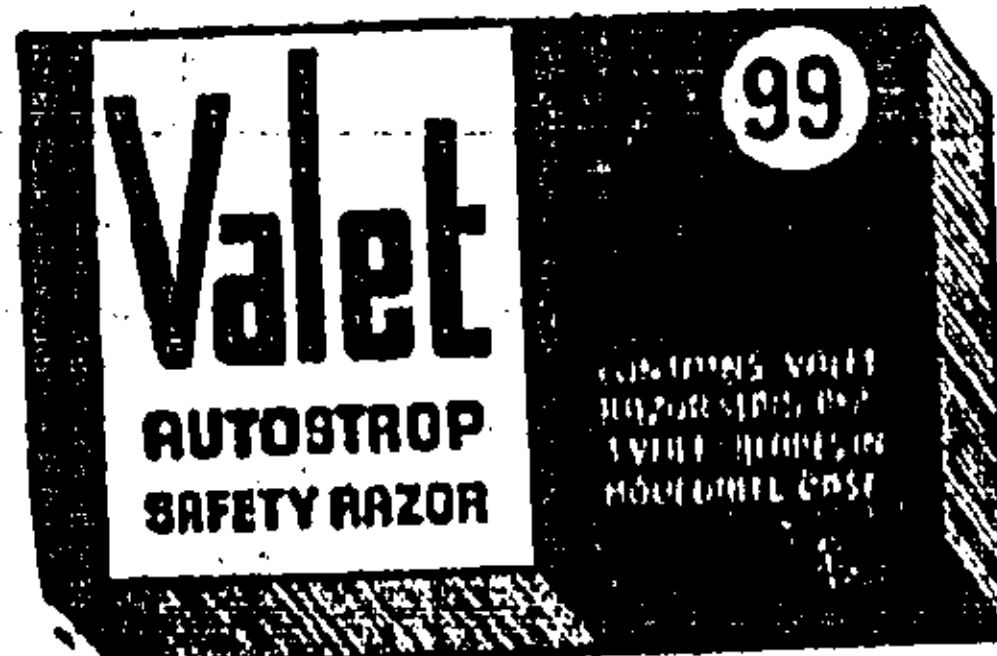
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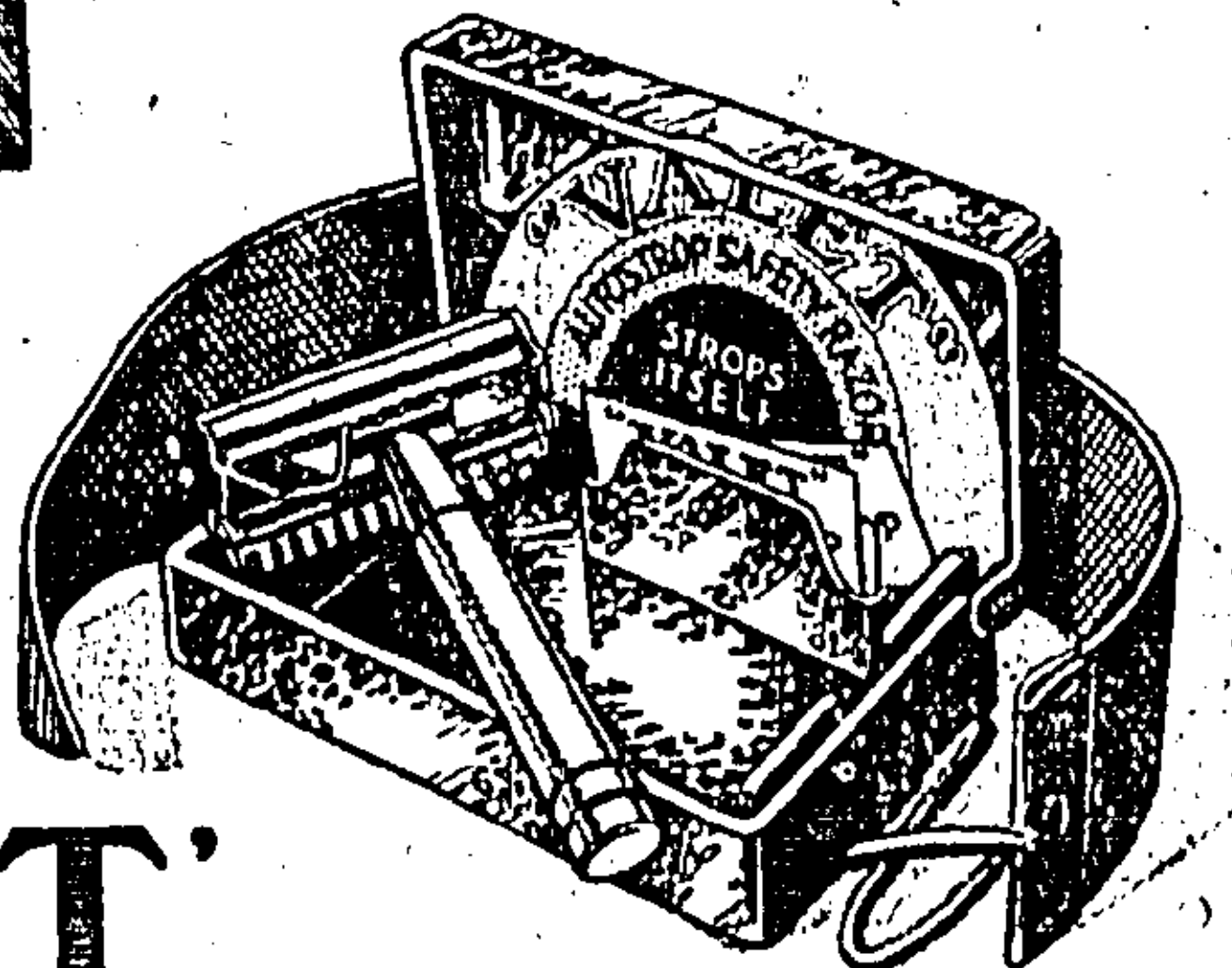


Here is your old friend the "99" set brought up-to-date. It consists of a new and improved Valet self-stropping razor, strop and three blades in a hygienic moulded case. The New "99", which provides the simplest, quickest and most economical method of shaving, is better value than ever before.

VALET

The New '99'

WITH MOULDED CASE



Serve a Sparkling Salad to Make the Party a Success!

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

These Delicious Dishes Add the Festive Touch to Your Table

Party menus are such fun to plan! Particularly when you know how to make delicious party dishes to brighten up your table and please your guests. A colourful, attractive salad will add the necessary festive touch. You can make many lovely ones with Jell-O, so easily it will surprise you. But before I tell you the recipes let me give you a few hints on arranging the menu.

First, plan the colour scheme for your table. Now choose some one attractive dish, and build the rest of your menu around it. Your main dish must be delicious and distinctive in flavour, and really beautiful. With Jell-O you have a choice of those shimmering colours.

Here Jell-O—a great new green—Lemon Jell-O—a sunny yellow—Orange Jell-O—a warm orange—Strawberry Jell-O—deep, soft red—Cherry Jell-O—lovely flame—Raspberry Jell-O—deep crimson.

And here are two menus using Jell-O salads as the main dish:

Menu No. 1

Emerald Echo Salad
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Cucumber Salad
Baby Gherkins
Pistachio Ice Cream
Sugar Cookies Maxwell House Coffee



Menu No. 2

Cream of Chicken Soup Breadsticks
Jellied Orange and Cheese Salad
Small Cakes Maxwell House Coffee

The two salads are easily made if you follow these recipes:

Emerald Echo Salad

Package Lime Jell-O
1 cup warm water
1 cup drained, sliced crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon pineapple, cut in strips

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Pour 2-inch layer into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Chill remaining Jell-O mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick.

like whipped cream. Fold in pineapple and pimento. Pour over firm first layer. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Jellied Orange and Cheese Salad

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 cup warm water
1 cup orange juice
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup cottage cheese

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add fruit juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in celery. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. To serve, cut in 2-inch squares, allowing 2 squares to each serving. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Top with balls of cottage cheese. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Either of these delicious salads, tempting and attractive, with a fine fresh-fruit flavour, will surely make your next party a success!



'HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE'

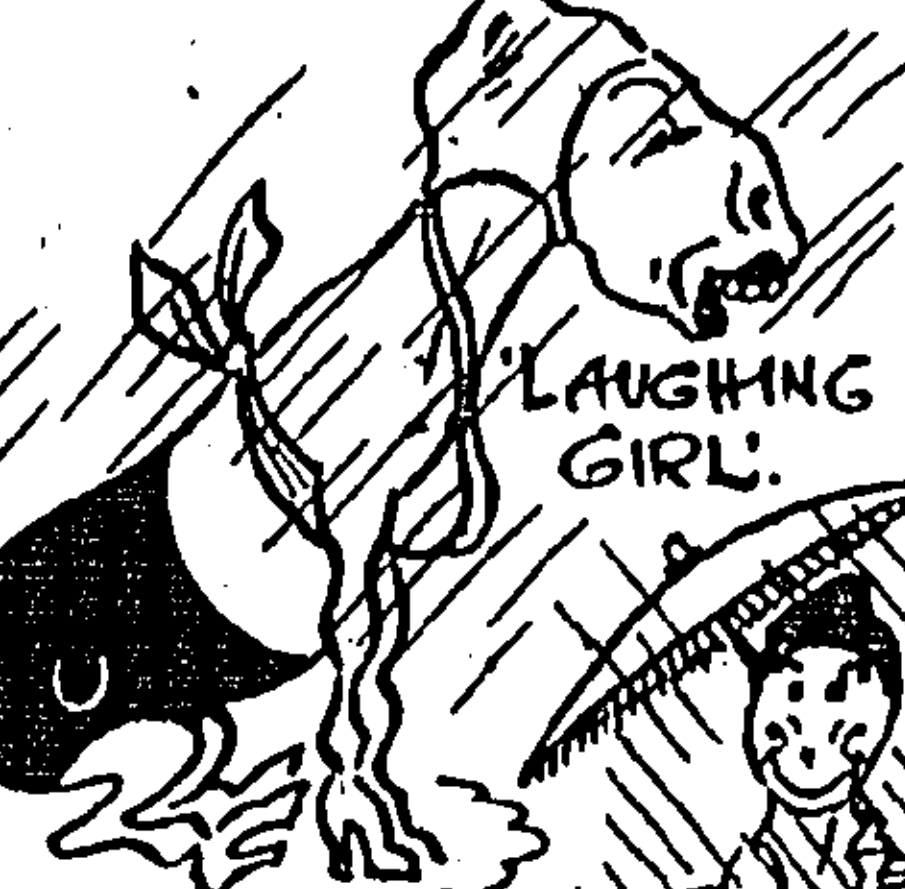
IT'S AN ILL RAIN THAT DOES NOBODY GOOD!

BECAUSE ALTHOUGH WE HAD THIS LAST SAT. AT HAPPY VALLEY

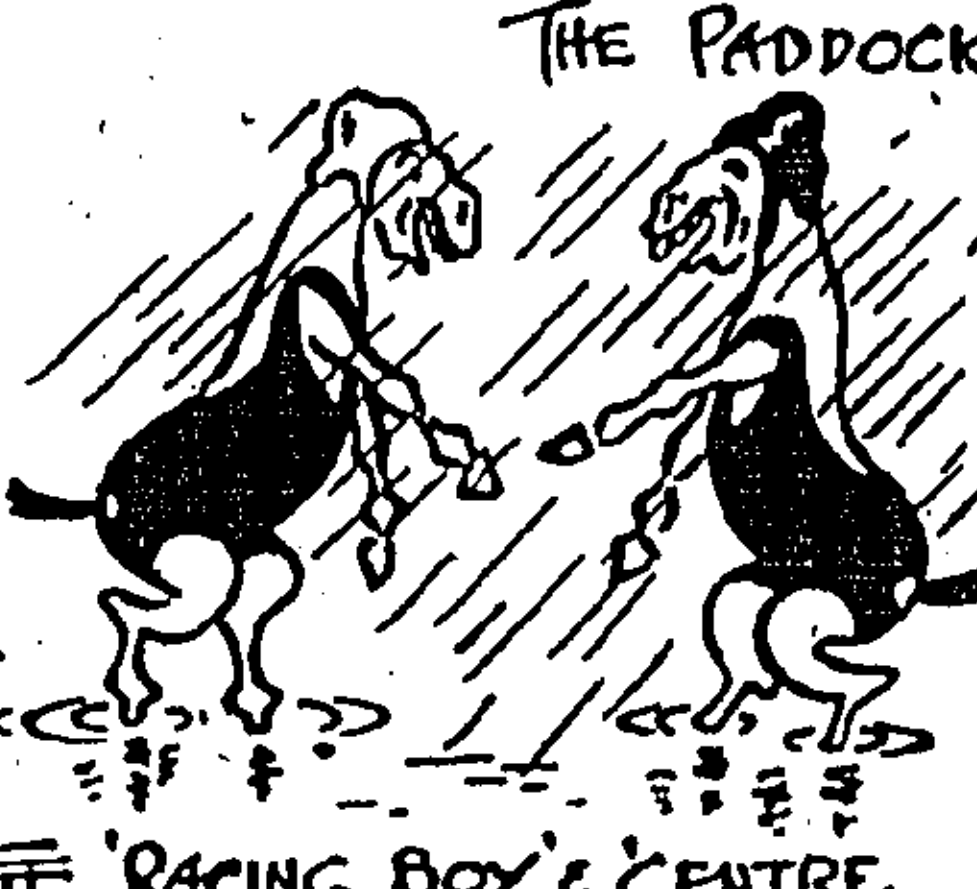
WE COULD STUDY FORM WITHOUT HAVING TO WALK TO THE PADDOCK.

COMING TO THE PONIES THEY WERE VERY SENSIBLE AND SPORTED SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE BATHING COSTUMES.

THE JOCKEYS WORE THEIR USUAL TWO-PIECE, RELIEVED WITH SPOTS OF MUD. WE THINK HAPPY VALLEY WAS



'PLAIN VIEW' LOOKING COY BEFORE THE PEIRCE HANDICAP.



'WHERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE?' WAS FIRST THOUGHT OF.

Just

SITTING ON THE BENCH

By K.

Nutrition Study In Hong Kong

REPORT culled from the "Sunday Herald" of June 31, 1938:

"In an exclusive interview with the Chairman of the Committee appointed to investigate the problems of Nutrition in the Colony, a preliminary summary of the findings as the result of an enquiry into the domestic life of the average European was made available to this paper.

From his account, it is quite obvious that the average family lives on a plane so simple as to be almost primitive. Whether the Peak was included in this inquiry or not the Director does not disclose, but from some of the figures published it would seem that only a cross-section of Kowloon came under review. The simplicity of the average Kowloonite's life is almost too well known to require comment, indeed it has been the dominating feature of the place ever since it was founded and that we still live up to that tradition must be clear to the meanest intellect who ever attended a gala night at a local cinema.

A Kowloon woman attending such a function would never dream of adorning her hair with anything more ostentatious than a simple, single bandeau of diamonds; in many cases these trifles are positively stark in their simplicity, you can see each individual stone sticking out from its setting of the plainest platinum, so abhorrent is anything in the nature of over-dressiness to the shrinking citizenry.

Even the men have adopted this note of reticence; they either fasten their dress waistcoats with the simplest set of black pearls that money can buy, or clasp the opening with a simple ruby sunburst and leave it at that.

Simple pastimes are just as much a keynote of local life as retiring domesticity. If cards should be the foundation of a modest evening's enjoyment, the stakes are rarely higher than Bank shares, or, at most, the day's output of the Lead Mines. It is by such humble examples that Governments are able to obtain a true reflection of social conditions in the Colony.

I am compelled to confess that these startling revelations bear little apparent reference to the problem of nutrition among those who indulge the simple life.

Borne in mind, however, must be the trend in modern journalism. It is safe to predict that it will have become much more advanced

Songs Without Music

A thought-disturbing fact has just emerged from a welter of detail published by "Ecorys" concerning the activities of the Trinity College of Music. This is a statement that there are no fewer than 38 places including Hong Kong where examinations of budding musicians are held. These either aspirants indulge in din emergements for hours on end, not, be it noted, for monetary gain, but for the sheer love of creating an uproar.

That the matter should be taken up by Legislative Council is a view which no right-minded man will oppose. It is all very well to give tongue at an Old Boy's Dinner, or a farewell party to a newly-enslaved bachelor, for these things are done under the influence of which no casual musician has control; an entirely different pair of shoes to deliberately limbering up the tonsils and bursting into "Devon, Glorious Devon" on the mere production of a tuning fork by the arch-assassin in charge.

Apart from the humane aspect of the question there the undeniable fact that seats in ferries, buses, cinemas and the Helena May prove conclusively that Hong Kongites should not become a race of inveterate music birds, since reckless indulgence in harmonious lung expansion or piano strolling brings about a rotundity of figure, which renders the subject completely unfitted to occupy his allotted share of the space provided in the seats of any or all of the places mentioned above without depriving kith and kin of a just share.

Moments In Speculation

They have been having grand raid on old iron and new cables lately, and all the scrap merchants are ruined.

This is known as the inverted law of disintegrated averages based on Cobb's theory of butter fat content in relation to boiled mealies.

It was invented by Miss Ophelia Snook (nee Hindcock) at Covent Garden in 1912 during one of the long pauses in "Tannhauser," mainly because she felt it was a shame to waste the time.

As she said to the chap who was with her at the time, "I don't believe in waste."

So he put his arm around her neck instead.

So Miss Ophelia changed the conversation and said "You know, that tenor has a lovely top B flat." Whereupon the chap got huffy and said he wouldn't take her out again if she made a practice of visiting tenors' flats.

So Miss Ophelia explained that she meant the tenor's timbre, whereupon the chap said he looked like a chip of the old block. Saying which he threw his bag of peanuts at her and left the opera house.

Bagged

All this, of course, has nothing whatever to do with the crisis in the old iron industry. But it does go to show how careful one has to be about it.

As a matter of fact, the Snook family had a cousin once who used to steal railway lines, but he gave it up when the lift operator at the hotel complained that his bags were too big.

He flashed back, "Yes, they're grandfather's."

And the hotel snapped back:—"So it seems."

And the Snook cousin retorted, "No, the seams are alright; it's the woollen patch on the seat that makes me giggle every time I sit down."

But the hotel didn't reply. Perhaps they thought he wasn't elevating.

Better Late

The elder Mr. Snook went to London for the Coronation. He is a professional seller of Coronation programmes and had been out of work for 26 years.

While waiting for his first commission he filled in his spare time by reporting the Oxford and Cambridge boat race for this paper. We didn't believe the result that Mr. Reuter sent us. We thought perhaps Oxford had been rowing backwards.

Mr. Snook's message was despatched by wireless, but it got mixed up in a yellow fever scare and was nearly brought down twice by Mr. Winston Churchill's speech on the Responsibilities of Empire.

It eventually crawled into this office in the hopper stage:—

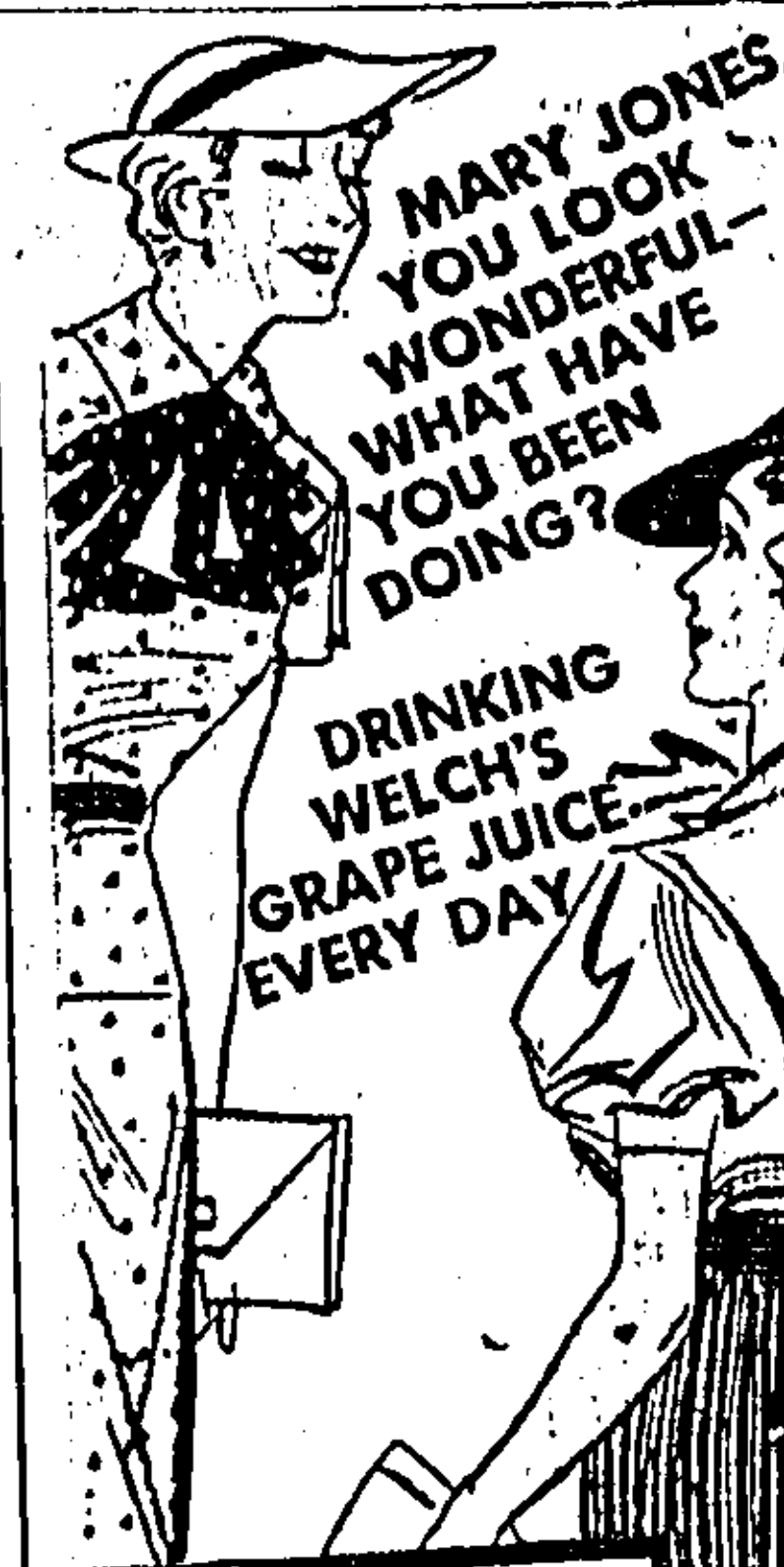
London, Saturday. The great "Varsity boat race is over at least. At least, I think it is. If it isn't then I wash my hands of the whole business.

If the crews have gone on rowing it simply means that they are playing truant. Or else playing a mean trick and trying to escape paying their college fees.

It was a stern fight. But, as a friend of mine said yesterday, "After all, they can't all sit in the stern."

Indeed, it was probably the sternest race since 1888, when both crews lost and they handed the prize money to the headmaster's baby.

She said, "Thanks very much, the headmaster promised me a milk coat."



1 Welch's is nature's own way to better health. It is rich in the very elements the body requires.

2 It's simple pre-digested sugar, combats fatigue—floods the system with new energy—now strength—now vigour.

3 Welch's nourishes, too. Builds strong bones, clears the blood of impurities. Creates appetite, acts as a gentle laxative.

A glass of Welch's Grape Juice every day is indeed a sound road to better health. And how delicious it tastes, too—the rich, tastiest taste of luscious Concord grapes. Drink it for your health's sake.

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Welch's Grape Juice is well worth its slight additional cost. It is full strength—contains no added water, no adulterants, no synthetic flavours, no artificial colouring, no preservatives. It is certified pure and pasteurized. Always insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice.



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Sales of Forhan's have shown a tremendous increase. More people every day have stopped using 1/2-way toothpastes... have turned to Forhan's—the two-way dentifrice which does BOTH JOBS, cleans teeth, preserves gums. We are happy to share these increased profits with you by giving you this extra-large tube of Forhan's at no extra cost. Ask your druggist for this amazing bargain.

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H.K. DOCTOR WOULD PREFER LEPROSY TO "T. B."

IS BIBLE TO BLAME FOR "HORROR?"

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The "Sunday Herald" learns from official quarters that the committee appointed for the purpose of investigating means of control of leprosy in the Colony has been nominated as follows:

Dr. D. J. Valentine, Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, Chairman;
Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton, District Officer, South;

An architect from the P.W.D.
An assessor from the P.W.D.

ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL TASKS OF THE COMMITTEE WILL BE TO FIND THE MOST SUITABLE SITE FOR A NEW GOVERNMENT LEPROSARIUM, AND IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE LOCATION WILL ALMOST CERTAINLY BE IN SOME SECLUDED PART OF THE NEW TERRITORIES, OR A SMALL ISLAND TO THE SOUTH OF THE COLONY.

The first meeting of the Committee, which was of a purely preliminary nature, was held in the course of last week.

In an interview, Dr. D. J. Valentine told the "Sunday Herald" that in his opinion, the public has a misguided sense of horror of leprosy, probably arising from Biblical reference to leprosy.

Every effort, he said, should be made to educate the public into the knowledge that leprosy is not the terrible affliction it has been made out to be and that there is no need to shun lepers or drive them into hiding.

"Personally," said Dr. Valentine, "if I consulted a doctor and was told I had developed pulmonary tuberculosis, I should be far more upset than if my case had been diagnosed as leprosy."

T. B. SCOURGE

"Tuberculosis, one of the Colony's most terrible scourges, is ten times as dangerous as leprosy. The difference is that a person inwardly rotten with consumption outwardly does not reveal it, whereas leprosy leaves horrible unsightly sores and contusions on prominent parts of the body, as often as not the face."

Discussing the "open house" at the Kennedy Town "leprosarium," Dr. Valentine said that the Ordinance was not strong enough to permit effective control. The establishment is the property of the Tung Wah Hospital and Government has been unable officially to declare the place a leper asylum.

LOCAL SEGREGATION

When the new institution is built, all inmates will be entirely under Government jurisdiction and will come within any measures which may be decided upon to enforce a system of segregation in the Colony.

Dr. Valentine pointed out that never at any time are there more than from 20 to 30 lepers being treated locally for leprosy. Most of them are sent to Shek Lung, which receives an annual contribution from the Hong Kong Government.

Many Hong Kong cases have been treated with the comparatively new Chaulmoogra Oil, in its various forms such as Alepol and lodised Moogral and they have been sent uncourtesy so improved that their families have not recognised them.

ESTIMATE OF INCIDENCE

"An eminent authority has stated that the proportion of leprosy in South China is in the neighbourhood of one per 1,000 which, in approximately the million Chinese resident in Hong Kong and the New Territories, would work out at 1,000 local cases. Of these, probably 500 have been traced.

Dr. Valentine pointed out that since segregation of leprosy has been attempted in the Colony, only 300 cases have passed through the Leprosarium in a period of three years. Many, who have their own homes and are only slightly infected, are treated as out-patients.

No European has ever, in the history of the Colony, contracted the disease, against hundreds of deaths from tuberculosis.

The Fortification Of Hong Kong

Dr. I. Clunies Ross, in an address in Sydney, stated that owing to the increased fortification of Hong Kong, there was now little possibility of Australia being attacked by the Japanese.

NOT HEREDITARY

Dr. G. I. Shaw has asked the "Sunday Herald" to correct any impression that may have been conveyed in the interview with him last week that he considered leprosy to be in any way hereditary. Because parents are leprosy, it does not mean that their children will be leprosy. A few rare instances have occurred, but almost invariably children are born free of the affliction.

This is one of the reasons why segregation of such children at an early stage means so much to them—as undoubtedly there is danger in the case of close parental relationship.

It appears also that the wireless gets installed at the Leprosarium have been provided by the Government for the entertainment of inmates by a system by which one receiver carries radio programmes to loud speakers or earphones in different parts of the building.

FOR WASHING PERSONAL LINGERIE

Use SCRUBBS for all those personal garments and delicate fabrics that you dare not trust to the tender mercies of other hands.

SCRUBBS loosens dirt—so that it dissolves away without effort. SCRUBBS also is unequalled for removing grease spots and stains from clothes, etc. It is famous throughout the world as the finest grease solvent and stain remover. Gently rub with a piece of flannel steeped in SCRUBBS. If clothes are cleaned in this efficient way, they will remain fresh and fragrant.

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REMOVES GREASE SPOTS & STAINS

Be Sure You Get SIMONIZ!



You can't Simoniz a car with anything but Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. And, unless you Simoniz the finish, it will soon lose its lustre and beauty. So, if you want your car to sparkle like new for years... always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener.

SIMONIZ

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COINTREAU

The finest Liqueur enlivens the cocktail of the hour!

DE 2671

Secret recipes do not exist...

Mild, aromatic, stimulating, refreshing. Yes, there are "cocktails" and "Cocktails". Nevertheless they are practically made everywhere to the same recipe. The difference lies less in the mixing than in the gin. Just try a bottle of Silver Top Dry Gin and mix a Martini! Or ask for once at the bar for your drink mixed with Bols Gin (although your barman will probably be using it already). That will be the best proof! Bols Gin gives your cocktail a certain character which makes just the difference between the usual and perfection, between a "cocktail" and a "cocktail" as it should be.

BOLS
SILVER TOP DRY GIN
ERVEN LUCAS BOLS - AMSTERDAM

tail a certain character which makes just the difference between the usual and perfection, between a "cocktail" and a "cocktail" as it should be. NB Bols Silver Top Dry Gin is the purest Gin on the market. It has been awarded certificate No. 4092 by the Institute of Hygiene, London. The standard of purity and quality.

RECIPE BOOKLET

Send this coupon to Messrs. H. Ruttonjee & Son, 7 Duddell Street, Hongkong who will send you on receipt of some free Bols cocktail recipe booklet.

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WHEN Headaches — Pain — High Temperatures, and numerous conditions of ill-health appear you want RELIEF, and Quick Relief, to get back to normal. This is where the use of 'ASPRO' is so valuable. It acts quickly and safely. Quickly because you get rapid relief—safely because it is pure and conforms to the standards laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia, the guiding authority of the Medical Profession. Furthermore, 'ASPRO' relieves the numerous complaints listed below, because, after ingestion in the system, it is a powerful germicide, and is anti-pyretic—anti-periodic and anti-fermentative. Always keep 'ASPRO' in the Home ready for emergency. 'ASPRO' DOES NOT HARM THE HEART.

'ASPRO' for Headaches and Neuritis

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Sirs,
I am an obstetric nurse, and my profession takes me on numerous journeys, which mean long hours in all kinds of weather, and at times I have felt that I could not carry on, but thanks to the wonderful 'ASPRO' Tablets—which I am never without—I have had instant relief from Headaches and Neuritis.

I have nursed four generations, and have always advised my patients to try 'ASPRO' Tablets for complaints too numerous to mention, and all have been loud in their praise for the wonders which 'ASPRO' has done for them.

You may use this testimony in any way you wish, for I am very grateful for the relief which I have from 'ASPRO'.
Yours truly,
(Sgd.) NURSE EIDER
7F/34

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Temperature	Neuritis

Alcoholic After Effects
'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women when Depressed.

Nerves were in a Terrible Way — 'ASPRO' a Surprise

1 Garden Street, Middle Brighton, S.S.
15/12/32.

Dear Sirs,
Last week I had 18 teeth out, and not being well my nerves were in a terrible way; in fact, I had to be taken home from the dentist. I went on for a couple of days in terrible pain with my head and eyes, due to my nerves, so I had to go to a doctor. On my way home, I bought a packet of 'ASPRO'. I took three and laid down, and to my surprise I woke up feeling lovely. Now, if I feel a slight headache at all I fly to my 'ASPRO'. I think 'ASPRO' should be in every home. I could mention a few more facts where 'ASPRO' has done good in my home. Once tried, always used.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Mrs. E. VIVIAN

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When you are wearing newly cleaned and freshly pressed clothes you can enjoy yourself far more than if you are wearing soiled wilted bedraggled clothes! You will look better and feel fresher in ZORIC cleaned clothes. Clean clothes are actually cooler.

Offer of Free Moth Proof Bags has been withdrawn as from 14th. May.

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EMPIRE AS A UNITY

American Suggestion for Trade Pact Idea Takes Imperial Conference By Surprise

New Ships For Nippon Yusen Kaisha

Tokyo messages state that the Japanese Government is granting the N.Y.K. a subsidy equivalent to £1,000,000 over a four-year period, for the construction of new passenger liners to replace the Kamo Maru, Atsuta Maru and Kitano Maru on the run between Japan and Australia, via Hong Kong.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE?

RED NAPOLEON'S DEATH

Warsaw, Yesterday. The death of the "Red Napoleon" of Russia, Marshal Duchatchevski, who was recently deposed from his office as deputy commissar for war, is reported here on good authority by travellers from Moscow.

It is declared that the deceased left Moscow on Saturday for the garrisoned town of Samara, on the Volga, but met with an "accident" en route and did not arrive. Trans-Ocean.

European Bathing Club Letters

A number of letters are awaiting collection at the offices of the "Sunday Herald," for our correspondent, "Interested Briton," who wrote last week suggesting the organization of a European Bathing Club.

Empire Trade Parley in 1938?

London, Yesterday.

It is evident from lobby discussions of developments in the Imperial Conference that economic affairs, particularly in reference to the trade negotiations with the United States are looming much more importantly than was intended.

The amelioration of Anglo-American economic relations, the labours of the Conference and the declarations made by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, to representatives of the Dominions, after his return from Geneva, are discussed in a leading article in the "The Times."

"The Times" proceeds from the assumption that political and economic tranquillisation must go hand in hand and the negotiations in Washington for a trade treaty between Great Britain and the United States, the Oslo agreement among the Scandinavian countries, the investigations of Premier van Zeeland and his forthcoming visit to President Roosevelt, give rise to the hope that effective steps towards the settlement of economic problems are about to be taken.

URGENT ISSUE

The urgent necessity for the settlement of international political questions through an agreement on economic matters, declares "The Times" has long been

recognised by Dominion representatives. This is of paramount importance because England could not enter into any economic agreement of this nature without having beforehand consulted the Dominions and ascertained exactly what consequences for them such a treaty is likely to have.

It may be necessary to convene an Empire trade conference in 1938 and a suggestion from the United States, that, for purposes of a trade treaty with the United States, the Empire should be treated as an economic unity, has aroused interest.

EMPIRE AS UNIT

It is understood that representative of the dominions feel that the problem is too big and at too early a stage to be discussed at the conference, except preliminarily.

The "Morning Post's" Washington correspondent says: "It is fully recognised that the matter cannot be decided in the United States, but only by the Imperial conference."

"The interest aroused in this possible new development has been increased by the fact that, while in the politico-diplomatic sphere, the United Kingdom outbalances her sister nations, in the economic sphere there is a far greater equality. England and Canada jostle each other for first place, while Australia and South Africa, usually among the first 10, are as important to the United States as markets as is the Argentine."

"The only consideration so far advanced against the idea of treating the Empire as an economic unit is that it might arouse fears of an Anglo-Saxon bloc being created, which, instead of increasing the possibilities of world economic co-operation, would make it less possible."—Trans-Ocean.

TRAGIC DEATH OF GEN. MOLA

Honour Conferred Posthumously

Salamanca, Yesterday. Honouring the late General Emilio Mola, commander-in-chief of the Northern Army of the rebel forces in Spain, who was killed with members of his staff in an air crash on Thursday, General Franco, has conferred upon him posthumously, the Grand Cross of San Fernando, the highest decoration of the Spanish Army.—Trans-Ocean.

Annual S.A.C. Launch Picnic

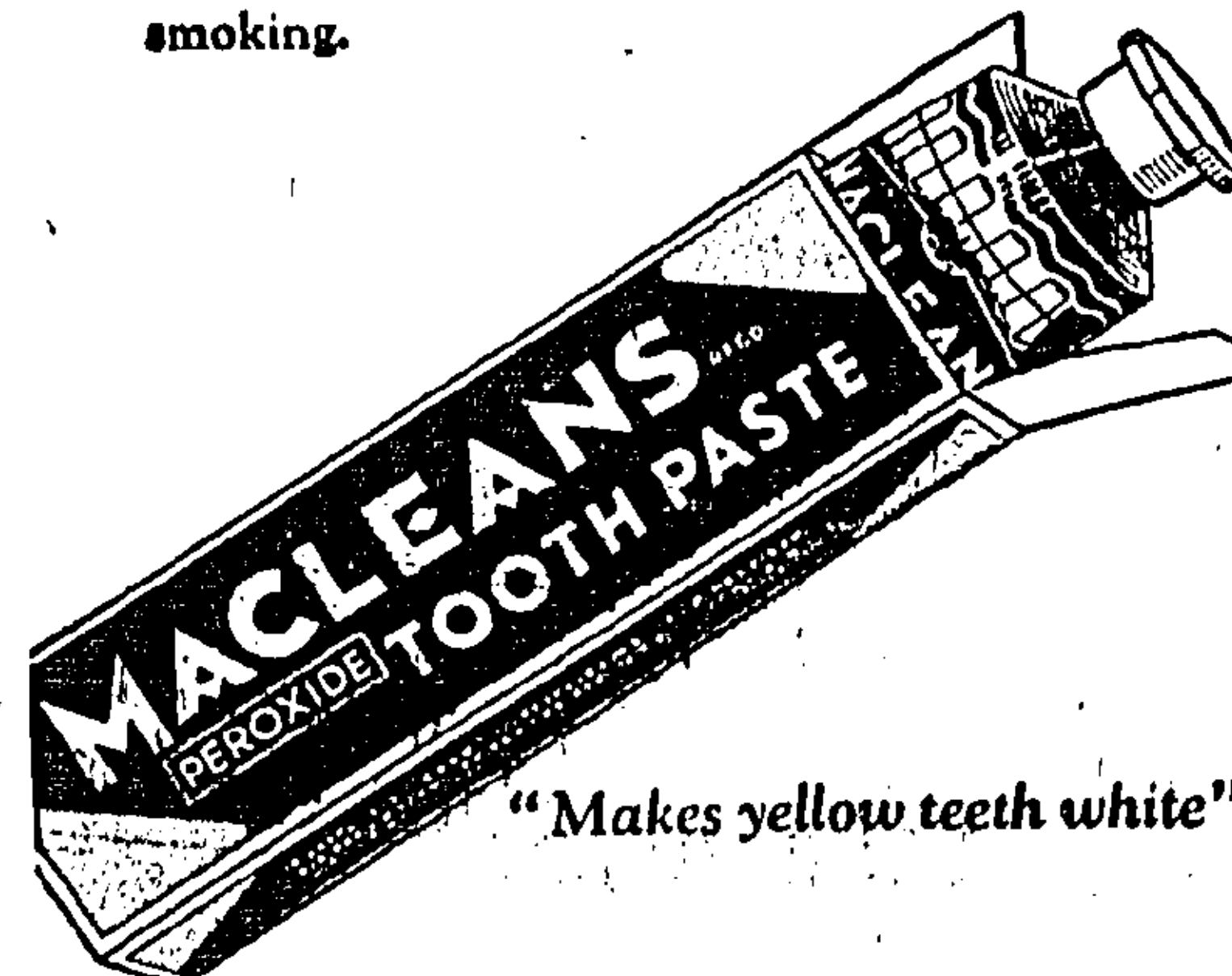
The annual launch picnic of the School of Accountancy and Commerce will be held on Saturday next (June 12th), weather permitting. Clear Water Bay has been selected. A launch of the Yau-mai Ferry will leave Queen's Pier at 3.30 p.m. and return at 7.30 p.m. Aquatic items will be in the hands of Mr. M. Marques, and Mrs. C. A. Figueredo has kindly consented to give away the prizes.



SMOKE—and be proud of your teeth!

Macleans is the toothpaste for smokers! It contains a special solvent that no stain can resist—that removes every trace left by tobacco. Then its safe whitening and polishing ingredients do their work—gently but very thoroughly.

Your mouth too, feels cool and fresh after using Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste—it does away completely with the hot parched feeling that often follows smoking.



"Makes yellow teeth white"

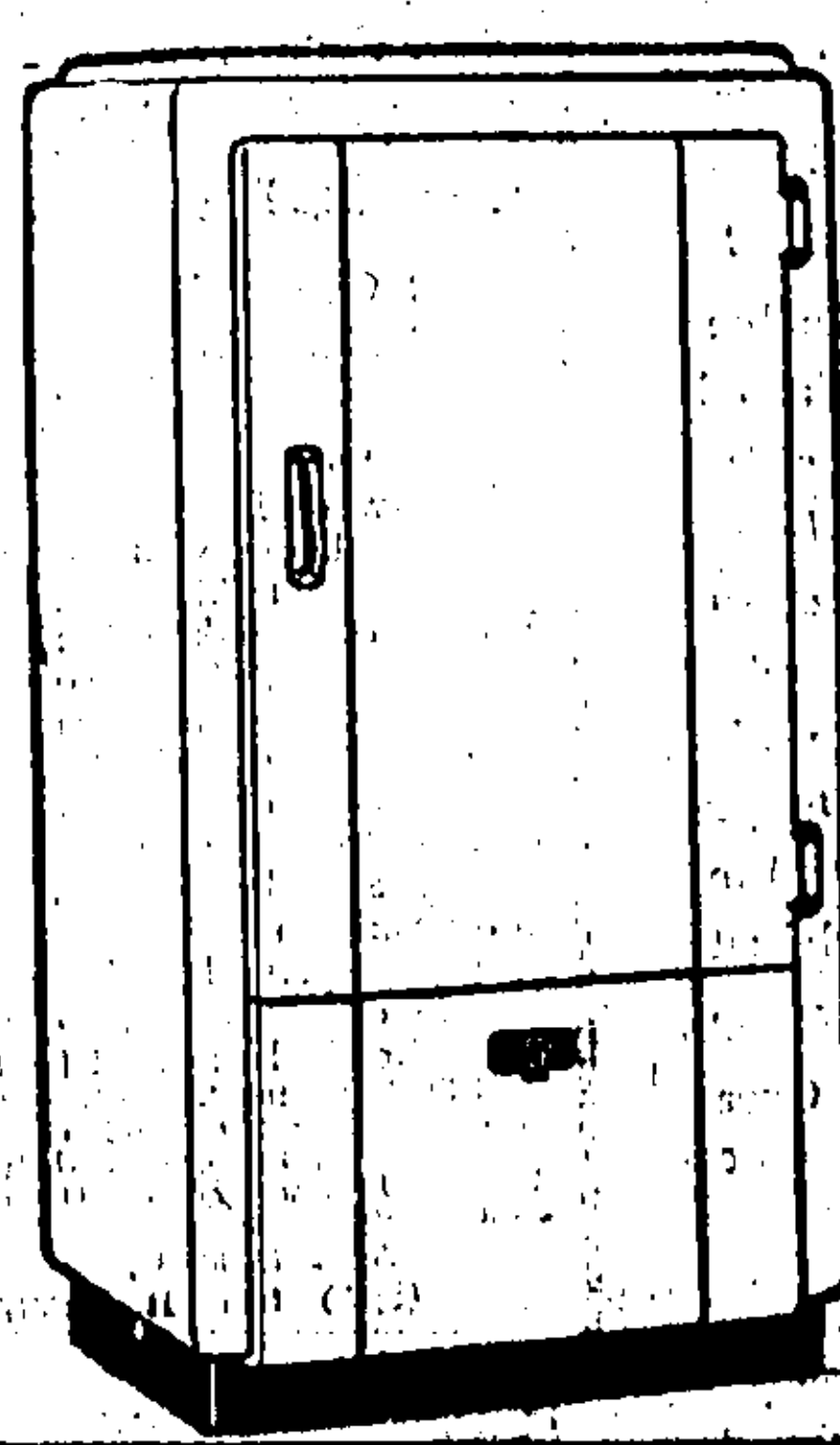
16,697

More convincingly, more dramatically than all the words a thousand presses could print, that figure tells the story of the superiority of Westinghouse refrigerators. Think of it! Sixteen thousand, six hundred and ninety seven refrigerators. Stand them in a row, side by side, and the line of gleaming white Westinghouse refrigerators would extend for six and one-half miles—from the Cathay Tower on the Bund, through the Cathedral Towers at Zikawei to the foot of the Lungkwa Pagoda—the largest single order in all refrigeration history, awarded to Westinghouse by the United States Government on a purely competitive basis.

The Government specifications were clear, clean-cut, strict. They recognized only three factors. Low initial cost. Low operating cost over a ten-year period. And high built-in quality throughout the refrigerator.

Eight refrigerator manufacturers bid, but Westinghouse outbidding the competitors by lower operating-cost figured on a 10-year basis won the order. This again proves the far-fung Westinghouse claim "It's Operating Economy That Counts."

With a 5-year factory guarantee



THE NEW 1937 MODELS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

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MUSTARD & CO., LTD.

David House, Des Voeux Road
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A grateful Sanatogen user writes:

"I am like new-born with plenty of energy and new vitality. It is as if I were now on a new road to health. I regard Sanatogen as a real tonic for those living in the tropics."



New Vitality and Strength for you, too

Many thousands have taken Sanatogen with the result that tiredness and weakness disappeared after a short time. For Sanatogen gives new strength and energy to the run-down cells of body, blood and nerves. Buy a bottle to-day. Your fatigue and listlessness will soon be driven away. You will feel fit and fresh again, full of energy and cheer.



Sanatogen will feed your nerves, and put fresh blood into your veins. Give it a trial. You will be astonished at the wonderful improvement in your health.

SANATOGEN

The True Tonic Food

Obtainable at all Chemists

THE NATION'S DIET

WHAT THE
Ministry of Health
SAYS ABOUT



"From the health standpoint there is no other single measure which would do more to improve the health, development and resistance to disease of the rising generation than a largely increased consumption of . . . milk."

"We attach such importance to milk that we prepared a special memorandum . . . setting forth its value as a food."

"Milk is of such outstanding value that the consumption of a sufficient quantity of it may be regarded as the key to proper nutrition."

(Extracts from the First Report of
the Advisory Committee on Nutrition)

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THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE
Company, Limited.

THE GLOUCESTER —HOTEL—

DINNER DANCE

EVERY NIGHT
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)

MUSIC BY—
ANDRE
AND HIS ENSEMBLE



KOWLOON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Splendid New Building Opened By Dr. Wellington

First Of Its Kind In Colony

CONVENT SISTERS' ENTERPRISE

In the presence of a large and distinguished gathering, the new Precious Blood Children's Hospital on the Castle Peak Road, which has accommodation for a hundred patients, was formally declared open by the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, yesterday afternoon.

DR. WELLINGTON, WHO WAS PERFORMING WHAT WAS PROBABLY HIS LAST OFFICIAL ACT BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE NEXT FRIDAY ON RETIREMENT, SAID THE HOSPITAL FILLED A VITAL NEED AND WOULD BE A BOON TO KOWLOON.

Dr. Wellington was accompanied by Mrs. Wellington and they were met on arrival by the Committee and staff of the hospital and its well-wishers. A group photograph was taken, after which Mr. Nicholas Tse Yu-kwong, chairman of the Hospital Committee said:—

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The history of the movement which has culminated in the erection of this new children's hospital, commenced in 1934, when the nursing sisters of the Precious Blood realized that their present institution was far too small and short of equipment, while the demand for medical treatment for the young ones of the poor was rapidly increasing, and therefore, an appeal was made to the generous community of the Colony for means of expansion.

Prior to the inception of the Children's Hospital and Clinic, the sisters devoted their services to the care of orphans in the Convent, but at times, they had been urged to take in cases of illness. In fact, the knocks at the convent door by the sick were far more than those by the parentless. For the sake of charity they could not forever ignore the persistent calls for medical relief.

After careful consideration, the sisters made up their minds to shoulder heavier responsibilities and the Children's Hospital and Clinic was started on the 6th of July 1931, occupying a small section of the convent building. Besides the hard work of Mr. Chan Wai-chuen, the institution owes its establishment to numerous philanthropists. On the 26th March 1931, Dr. Moore, acting director of Medical and Sanitary Services approved the use of the premises for a hospital and clinic, and \$1,000 was contributed by the H.K. Society for the Protection of Children to meet part of the initial expenses. This society has been instrumental in the operation of the hospital and clinic by giving a continuous supply of medicine. To all the honorary doctors I wish to express our warmest gratitude, for their hard work, untiring attention and kindness to the poor patients.

SISTERS' APPEAL

In response to the sisters' appeal in 1934, a few child lovers and myself formed a committee to explore the possibilities of organising a larger and up-to-date equipped hospital to take the place of the existing institution. For the site, the choice fell upon a large section of the spacious convent-compound previously used as a garden, and a plan was prepared, and the cost of erection was estimated at about \$60,000. Subsequently, a campaign for funds was launched. As a result of the twelfth committee meeting held on the 7th of August of the same year, a sum of about \$17,000 was forthcoming. Gloomy and dismal as was then the proposed scheme hanging heavily over our minds, we worked calmly and patiently. For not a single moment did we give ourselves up to despair, even though we thought the situation was in a state of deadlock, seeing our campaign work made no progress, as a wave of depression was sweeping through the Colony.

In 1936, our hope became radiant and encouragement brightened up, when some members and I had undertaken to negotiate loans, and our kind old friend Mr. Fred Kew also came to our help. Not only did he take an active part to swell up the subscription funds, but he also assisted to arrive at an excellent arrangement with the contractors. Hence in the month of August of the same year the building work was commenced.

GLORIOUS TRIUMPH

Ladies and gentlemen, a period of three years of anxiety is not without its reward, for here I stand to say with pleasure that the combined efforts of our committee, consisting of about 20 persons, and the sisters, exerted for the cause of humanity, turn out to be what we now see a glorious triumph, and a permanent institution for giving medical relief to those to whom medical relief is needed in a word, it fills a long-felt want for the sake of child welfare, thanks in no small measure to all our generous and sympathetic supporters of a charitable cause.

The architect for the hospital was Mr. J. Caer Clark, and the contractors Messrs. Sun Tai, both of whom did all they could to give us the value for our money invested. The new institution, is, however, still in

debts to the extent of many thousands of dollars, as the total amount of subscriptions is not more than \$33,000 up to this date. In voicing the voice of the unfortunate innocent children, I hope that the generous communities and also the various sports clubs will, in distributing funds for charity, always remember this institution.

APPEAL TO YOUNGER

Now that I have done my little bit, and spent the remaining years of my old age in its organization, I do not know how long I can still continue to help, though my heart be ever so willing, but I think I may comfort myself in the belief that my appeal will reach the ears of those younger and stronger than I am.

Dr. Wellington, it is very fitting that this building should be opened by you, but, before I request you to do so, I take this opportunity to wish you many, many years of happiness and good health in your well-earned retirement.

On behalf of the hospital committee, the sisters and the destitute, I would say that we are deeply indebted to you for having consented to spare so much of your valuable time to perform the ceremony, this afternoon, the 6th of June 1937, the 3rd anniversary of our first committee meeting, held on the 6th June, 1934, quite a strange coincidence.

TREMENDOUS BOON

In declaring the hospital open, Dr. Wellington in a short speech, said that the institution fulfilled a long-needed want among residents of Kowloon and would, no doubt, prove a tremendous boon.

He then opened the door with a gold key presented by the contractor responsible for the construction of the building and the Vicar Apostolic, the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta pronounced his blessing.

The premises were thrown open for inspection, following which refreshments were served.

The hospital is the first to be erected solely for the welfare and treatment of children in Kowloon and the New Territories, and consists of a cement and concrete building of three and a half storeys laid out to the very best advantage. The private wards are commodious, and are well-furnished and airy. A feature is a special room where divine service can be held. There are public wards, operating theatre, consultation room, nurses' quarters, and hot and cold water is furnished to all rooms.

Costing in the neighbourhood of \$60,000, the foundation stone of the building was laid last year by Bishop Valtorta.

The committee of the hospital follows:—Hon. President: Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta; Chairman: Mr. Tse Yung Kwong; Vice Chairman: Mr. Fung Keong and Mr. Kwan Chak Man; Hon. Secretary: Mr. Chan Wai Chuen; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Chan Yau Yui; Committee: Messrs. Lai Chung Tong, Dr. Y. Y. Tang, Wong Tat Wing, Wong Yu Nam, So Shing Hon, J. Moraes, Fred Kew, Leung Yu Shing, Tao Ka Po, Tam Sou Son, Dr. Chan Wah, Dr. S. Asjoe Ho, Li Chun Wah, Tang Yung, L. Fong, Wong Kin Hong, Wong On Chuen, Mrs. Kwan Chak Man and Mrs. So Shing Hon. Hon. Doctors:—Y. Y. Tang, M. Nicolson, S. Asjoe Ho, A. F. Gutierrez and J. Shor-ry.

POSTPONED RINK GAMES FOR TO-DAY

Four postponed games in the First Round of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls competition will be played this afternoon, on the greens originally arranged, and the best game appears to be that between the Craigower Cricket Club rink, skippered by C. S. Rosslett, and the Kowloon Cricket Club rink led by A. J. Kew.

The following are to-day's games:—F. A. Machado, G. M. S. Alves, H. A. Barros and P. A. Vranovich v A. Calman, R. Morrison, J. Frazer and F. Cullen. (At Kowloon Bowling Green Club).

F. A. Xavier, L. A. Gutierrez, J. M. Alves and H. A. Botelho v M. J. Medina, B. W. Whitman, W. K. Way v J. Cavanagh. (At the Civil Service Cricket Club).

W. Gill, T. Colman, G. Duncan and W. Walker v V. Sorby, C. E. Gaghan, S. Deacon, and J. F. Lunny. (At Craigower Cricket Club).
J. A. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Sousa and C. S. Rosslett v B. C. Fincher, H. Kew, T. Madar and J. Kew. (At Club de Recreio).

MIXED DOUBLES THRILLS FOR TO-MORROW

TENNIS LEAGUE FIXTURES

Some very interesting encounters should be witnessed this coming week in the Law Tennis League, and, weather permitting, one of the best clashes of the season should take place in the Mixed Doubles League to-morrow, when the Kowloon Cricket Club (1) entertain the United Services Recreation Club.

Both these clubs have more or less decided on their best line-ups and, judging on last week's performances, are fairly evenly matched with the odds, if any, on the K.C.C.

There are no "B" Division matches down for decision this week, owing to the holiday, but the League will be continued on Thursday and Friday with the "C" and "D" Divisions.

The following are the fixtures for next week:

TO-MORROW
Mixed Doubles
Kowloon C.C. (1) v U.S.R.C.
Chinese R.C. v Kowloon C.C. (2)

TUESDAY
"A" Division
Chinese R.C. v University
Indian R.C. v U.S.R.C.
S.C.A.A. v H.K.C.C.

THURSDAY
"C" Division
Chinese R.C. (2) v Army T.C.
Radio S.C. v Chinese R.C. (1)
C.C.C. v K.T.G.C.A.
S.C.A.A. v Indian R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v Club de Recreio

FRIDAY
"D" Division
C.C.C. v Army T.C.
S.C.A.A. v Police R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v Kowloon I.T.C.
Central B.A. v Indian R.C.
Club de Recreio v C.S.C.C.

FAREWELL TO MR. & MRS. GREIG AT TAIKOO

The Taikoo Chinese Athletic Association are giving a farewell party to Mr. & Mrs. K. E. Greig at the Taikoo Native School to-day.

The first annual athletic sports will also be held this morning, while this afternoon there will be exhibition games of volleyball, basketball and

CHUNG SHING HOLD OPENING AQUATIC GALA

NG NIN RETURNS GOOD TIME

The Chung Shing Benevolent Society staged their first swimming gala of the season at their Kennedy Town Bathing Pavilion last night, when some very good swimming was witnessed, especially in the back-stroke event in which Ng Nin returned 81 2/6 secs. for the 100 Metres.

The boys were also in fine trim, and Ng Sul-man's time of 35 3/6 secs. for the 50 Metres was also very commendable.

Men's 100 Metres Back-stroke:—1. Ng Nin, 2. So Tin-mo, and 3. Ng Chun-man. Time: 81 2-5 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres Breast-stroke:—1. Miss Ip Tsui-ma, 2. Miss Luk So-ho, and 3. Miss Yoon Kwai-ling. Time: 1 min. 40 1/5 secs.

Men's 100 Metres Breast-stroke:—1. Lum Sul-so, 2. Lo Chi-cheung, and 3. So Tin-mo. Time: 1 min. 32 1/5 secs.

Boys' 50 Metres Free-style:—1. Ng Sul-man, 2. Cheng Sul-ling, and 3. Chan Chan-hee. Time: 35 3/6 secs.

Men's Novices 50 Metres Free-style:—1. Lam King-fang, 2. Lai Shek-ling, and 3. Tang Sek-wu.

Men's 150 Metres Medley Relay:—Won by Ng Chi-man (free), So Tin-mo (back), and Luk Sang (breast).

Men's Obstacle Race:—1. Ng Chi-man, 2. Chan Su-so, and 3. Ng Nin.

Tug-of-War:—Won by Kong Cheuk-chau, So Tin-mo and Tong Sul-sai.

Water-Polo:—Chung Shing beat 12th Bty. R.A., by 8 goals to 2. Ng Nin (3), Chan Shek-pui (3), Ching Chit-chai and Poon Ping-man scored for the Chinese and Gnr. Haldaine (2) replied for the Gunners.

12th Bty. R.A.:—Gnr. Dodge; Gnr. Orr and Gnr. Dibbin; Gnr. Hobson; Bdr. Folkard, Gnr. Wilson and Gnr. Haldaine.

Chung Shing:—Tang Su-lai; Kong Cheuk-chau and Pank Shi-choi; Poon Ping-man; Ng Ling, Chan Shek-pui and Ng Kit-man.

Football, after which the prizes will be distributed by Mrs. K. E. Greig. A presentation will also be made to Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greig.

NEVER TAKE CHANCES WITH STOMACH TROUBLE!

Few complaints are serious in the beginning.

The most common trouble today—stomach disorder—usually starts in a small way. It may attack you as HEARTBURN, BILIOUSNESS, FLATULENCE or INDIGESTION, but its meaning is always the same and so is its remedy. It is Nature's warning of a bad stomach—a stomach which is turning the very food you eat into painful, destructive acid. That is why you must never think lightly of stomach pain, no matter how slight it may be. Nature does not warn you for nothing. Waste no time. Take no chances. Act to-day and drive those pains away. Cleanse that bad stomach with the famous proven remedy—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder—and banish for good the shadow of the hospital and of the operating theatre.

Owing to the enormous success of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in the last few years a host of imitations has sprung up to seize a share of this popularity. If you are not very careful you may find yourself buying something with a very similar name and outward appearance in place of the genuine Maclean Brand. You may be tempted by its cheapness to purchase some useless substitute. But if you want the definite, soothing relief of genuine Maclean Brand, you must avoid all imitations. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle. Every bottle of genuine Maclean Brand bears this signature—it is your safeguard against substitution and consequent disappointment. Sold in bottles in cartons. Never acid loose. Also in tablet form.

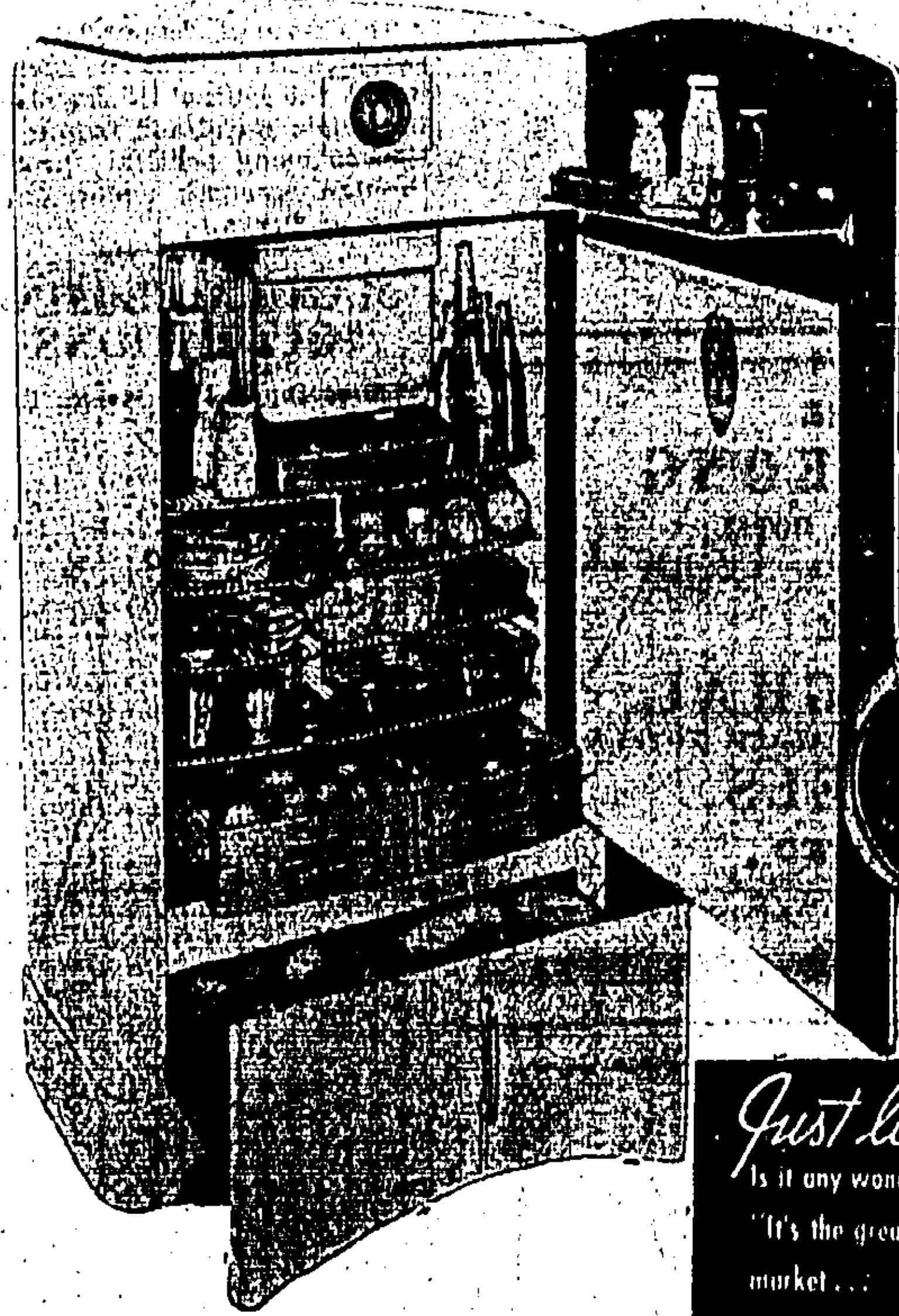
If any difficulty in obtaining write to:—
Banker Co., Ltd.
P.O. Box 636, Hongkong.

AERIAL YACHTING WIN

The Third sailing race of the Summer Series held under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yachts Club yesterday over a course of 10.5 miles resulted in a win for Aerial, with Mr. W. Ross at the helm. Dorotha (Mr. A. Drummond) was second and Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood) third. There were 16 starters.

This is not a ROUND Top, nor a FLAT Top—
But the TOPIEST of all Refrigerators.

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS



1937 MODEL

QUALITY
FOR
VALUE
WITH THE
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Just look at it!
Is it any wonder that dealers say...
'It's the greatest 'sell-seller' on the market...'

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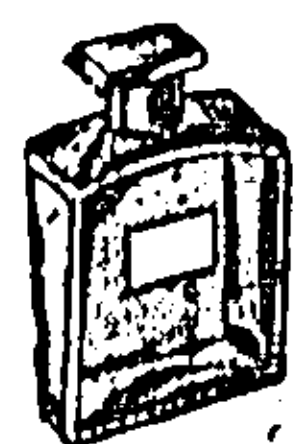
"Equal to a
fine liqueur"



"I can tell White Horse

blindfold! It has a subtle and distinctive aroma. A smoothness and mellowness you cannot mistake. Why, this whisky is just like a fine liqueur!"

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The Supreme Facial Lotion
For Pimples, Freckles,
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Stains on the face.

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MAIDS ARE ACCESSORIES SUCH
AS THESE! ECONOMICAL TOO!



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95 cts.

All Rubber Vivid
Colours



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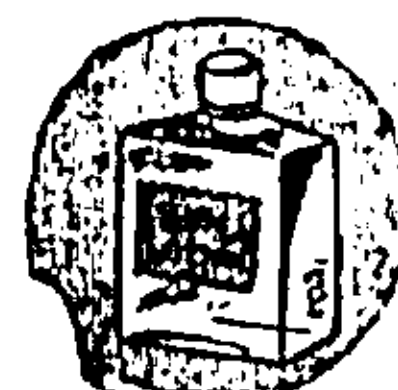
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Smart open toes
Assorted Colours



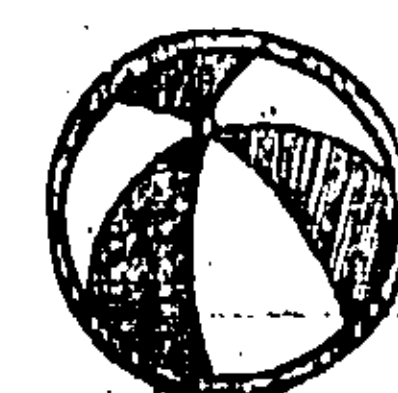
BEACH BAGS

50 cts.



SUNBURN LOTION

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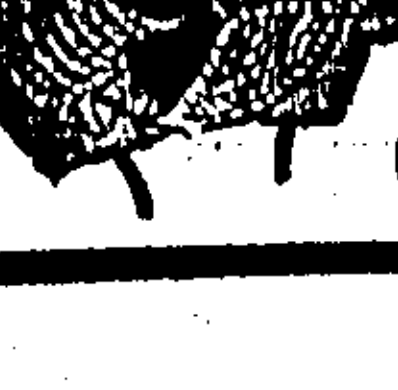
\$1.95



SUN GLASSES

Light or Dark Rims

50 cts.



BEACH HATS

Smart Straws

\$1.00

CHINA EMPORIUM

International Baseball Competition This Year

VOLUNTEER BASEBALL TRIUMPH

DRAMATIC RALLY
BRINGS VICTORY
FOUR HOME RUNS
IN LEAGUE GAME

One of the most exciting baseball games for many a season was witnessed at Caroline Hill yesterday when the Volunteers shattered the unbeaten record of the Hong Kong Baseball Club by defeating them by 14 runs to 9 in a League encounter after being seven runs in arrears at the end of the third innings.

The game was featured by some very hard hitting on both sides and no less than three home runs were scored. The fielding of both sides left little to be desired and it was only in the pitching department that the Club had any advantage over the Defence Corps, but after the fifth innings, when the Volunteers were only two runs in arrears, R. McCall was relieved by his brother, and though he met with a fair measure of success, the hitting of the Volunteers proved too much for him.

D. Leonard almost caused his side's defeat when in the third innings, with two men down and two on bases, he erred badly in taking his time in a delivery to Mendonca and then threw a high ball which the latter touched but could not hold. This error cost the Volunteers six runs and it then looked as if they were in for a severe trouncing.

A very dejected team returned to the stand, but a home run by Bowen seemed to give new life to the team and when D. Leonard scored another home run, with one of the best hits seen this season, the team made a dramatic rally to score five runs and so bring themselves within striking distance again.

BOWEN'S TACTICS

Bowen did display his best form. He was very erratic in the first few innings, walking no less than four batters but in the closing stages of the game he was content to depend on his outfielders and allowed the Club to hit out, and in this way he was successful in keeping the score down.

The infield of the Volunteers had comparatively little to do, but the outfielders acquitted themselves very well, Costa and Abbas being very prominent with some good catches, while S. Leonard, though at fault, was not advancing a fly in the seventh innings, was safe with anything that came his way.

Abbas, a complete failure at bat, played an errorless game at centre field. He had much to do but he showed great anticipation with high balls and covered D. Leonard effectively throughout the game.

Apart from the pitching of R. McCall there was no one in the Club team who was outstanding, the whole team playing well, and there were few errors, while the fielding was good throughout the game.

HEARTHER'S BAD LUCK
Heather was the hardest hitter of the team, scoring a home run and having hard luck on two other occasions, while Muir, who is generally good for a hit, was given first base on the four occasions he was at bat, two by being hit.

The game starts with Muir reaching first base on balls after the Volunteers had been blanked. He stole second and third and came home through R. McCall. Both teams failed to score in the next innings. The Hong Kong Club scored six in the next innings but the Volunteers replied with five in the next innings and registered another five runs in the next to take the lead for the first time.

Faced with a five run deficit in the last innings the Hong Kong Baseball Club saw their best batter, Heather, caught by Hussain on a fly, while McCall was struck out by Bowen.

Their last hope went when Molten sent a hard fly under, though centre field which was intercepted by Bowen. The following were the detailed scores:—

H.K.V.D.C.			
	R.	H.	E.
Beltrao	2	1	0
Wing Lee	1	1	1
Hussain	1	0	0
D. Leonard	3	2	1
Costa	2	1	0
Mendonca	3	1	0
S. Leonard	2	1	1
Bowen	0	1	0
Abbas	0	0	0
	14	8	3

H.K.B.C.			
	R.	H.	E.
Muir	3	0	1
Smedley	0	1	0
R. McCall	1	1	1
Heather	1	2	0
H. McCall	1	0	0
Molten	1	0	0
Ledg	0	1	0
Thompson	1	0	0
Divott	1	1	1
	9	6	3

Home Runs:—Heather, Beltrao and D. Leonard.

Three Base Hits:—Bowen and Ledg.

Two Base Hits:—Costa and Wing Lee.

Kwok Chun Hang To Return To Colony

Y.M.C.A. Swimming At
Cross-Roads

PROBABLY inspired by the great interest shown in international competitions run by the Football and Lawn Bowls Associations, the Hong Kong Baseball League are contemplating running an International Baseball competition at the end of the season. The form it will take, whether on a knockout or League system, will depend on the number of entries—at least four countries have already signified their willingness to compete.

The arrangements are still incomplete, but it is understood that the proceeds of the games will be devoted to charity, and it is the intention of the Committee, in order to assist local charities, that tickets for the different games will be sold beforehand and also on the field.

There is no doubt that such a competition will greatly increase the popularity of baseball and some exciting games will probably be witnessed in such a series. The Chinese, who will have the services of the Pui Ching team, should be able to field a strong side, while the Americans who will be permitted to include

teers, and Figuereido and Alvares, of the Filipino Club, playing regularly in the League.

Kwok Chun Hang Returning To Colony

BREAST-STROKE aspirants for Colony championship and Interport honours will now have to look to their laurels. Kwok Chun-hang, China National and Interport breast-stroke champion, will shortly be returning to Hong Kong from Shanghai for a period of two or three months, and will represent the Mak Ngah Association in inter-Club swimming and water-polo matches.

Kwok is shortly to embark on a military training course at Hankow, following which he will spend a short holiday here. Although not selected for the Berlin Olympiad, he is still as keen as ever, and a strong contender for honours at the National Games to be held at Nanking on October 10 (Double Tenth).

Ng Kam-to and Enrique Chan are good enough for the 100 Yards but the 200 Metres Chinese National Championship is another question altogether, and it is very doubtful whether these two will offer Kwok Chun-hang, or Wong Ju-man for that matter, a challenge over the longer distance.

Although Ng Kam-to's sprinting ability over 100 Yards has impressed the critics he has no glide in his style and relies mainly upon his arms to pull him through the water. At the Chinese National Games swimmers have to contend with the intense cold temperature of the water as well as their opponents, and in view of these factors Kwok and Wong Ju-man should enjoy a big advantage.

Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section's Problem

UNLESS more entries are forthcoming from the Men's and Ladies' Swimming Sections, it very much looks as if the European Y.M.C.A. gala arranged for next Saturday night will be cancelled. At the moment of writing no ladies have entered for any of the events in their section, while the Central British School boys and girls have not taken full advantage of the two events open to them, entry for which is free.

The Y.M.C.A. are at the moment experiencing a very trying time, and unless members co-operate by swelling the numbers of competitors at galas, it very much looks as if this Section of the Association's activities will have to be dissolved.

The Committee request that if anyone also desires to enter the events next Saturday night, will they please append their names to the lists in the men's and ladies' dressing rooms attached to the bath. Times trials for handicap events, will be held in the swimming bath next Tuesday evening from 6 p.m. onwards.

The following are the entries to date:—
Men's 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap:—R. Goldman, W. Raymond, A. C. Cox, H. Millington, A. Leppard.
Men's 150 Yards Free Style Relay:—R. B. Wood, R. Goldman, A. C. Cox, H. Millington and J. Leppard.
Novelty Race:—H. Millington.
Mixed Relay (Teams of six):—R. B. Wood, R. Goldman, H. Millington, W. Raymond, A. L. Dalziel.
Central British Schoolboys' 50 Yards Handicap:—G. Fuxman and E. Hurley.
Central British Schoolgirls' 50 Yards Handicap:—Miss Enid Watson and Miss Winnie Ingram.



Stan Garrod, above, former Rugby Secretary of the Hong Kong Football Club, has been transferred to Kobe following his leave in Canada. While on holiday he attended many ice hockey matches in Montreal and skated once or twice himself.

men from any American warships in port, should be able to field a useful nine. The Japanese, with their present League team, will also be entering.

India will be represented, M. A. Abbas having undertaken to get a side together. The team will be composed for the most part of the majority of last year's Eastern players, including M. el Arculli, Nazarin, Kitchell and O. el Arculli, together with Hussain, Ismail and Hassan, of the Volunteers.

In addition to these four teams there is a possibility that the Portuguese and Filipino communities will be able to raise teams. The Portuguese should be able to raise a strong side as they have Beltrao, A. P. Pereira, Campos, Mendonca and Sa, of the Volun-

KOWLOON RIDING SCHOOL GYMKHANA

Despite the wet weather, the ardour of competitors and spectators alike at the first Gymkhana held by the Kowloon Riding School was not dampened, and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the large crowd who attended. The feature of the afternoon was the display given by little Miss Susan Robertson, who in not yet six years of age, revealing perfect confidence and poise, Miss Robertson reflected great credit on her instructors.

The following were the results:—
Event 1—Trotting Race. Miss Johnson (Children's Section) and Mrs. E. S. Franks (Adults).
Event 2—Interlacing. Mr. E. S. Franks.
Event 3—Oxford and Cambridge.

Struck Out:—H. McCall 5, K. McCall 1, Bowen 4.
Base on Balls:—Bowen 4, H. McCall 2 and R. McCall 1.
Hit by Pitcher:—Bowen 3.
SCORES BY INNINGS
Volunteers . . . 0 0 5 5 0 4 = 14 runs
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Baseball C. . . 1 0 6 1 0 1 = 9 runs
0 0 3 3 1 0 = 6 hits

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

Two fixtures in the Hong Kong Baseball League will be played this morning when the Volunteers encounter the Nippon Club, and the Hong Kong Chinese meet the Filipino Club. The former should be interesting in view of the contrast in style of play, the Japanese relying for the most part on short and well-placed hits, while the Volunteers believe in hitting the ball, if possible, over the heads of the outfielders.

The games should be interesting in a walk-over for the Chinese should they field their regular side. The Filipinos are an enthusiastic team, who, with more practice, should do well later on.

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- 9026 Coronation Capers Primo Scala Accordeon Band
- 9027 Coronation Yodelling Song George Van Dusen
Come along Liza, come along Bill
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Vivat! George the King
- 9022 Grace and Sandy at the Coronation

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"ON THE AVENUE"

ALICE FAYE - The RITZ Brothers and GEORGE BARBIER



The last minutes of German y's giant Queen of the Skies, the Hin denburg, after the Lakehurst disaster.

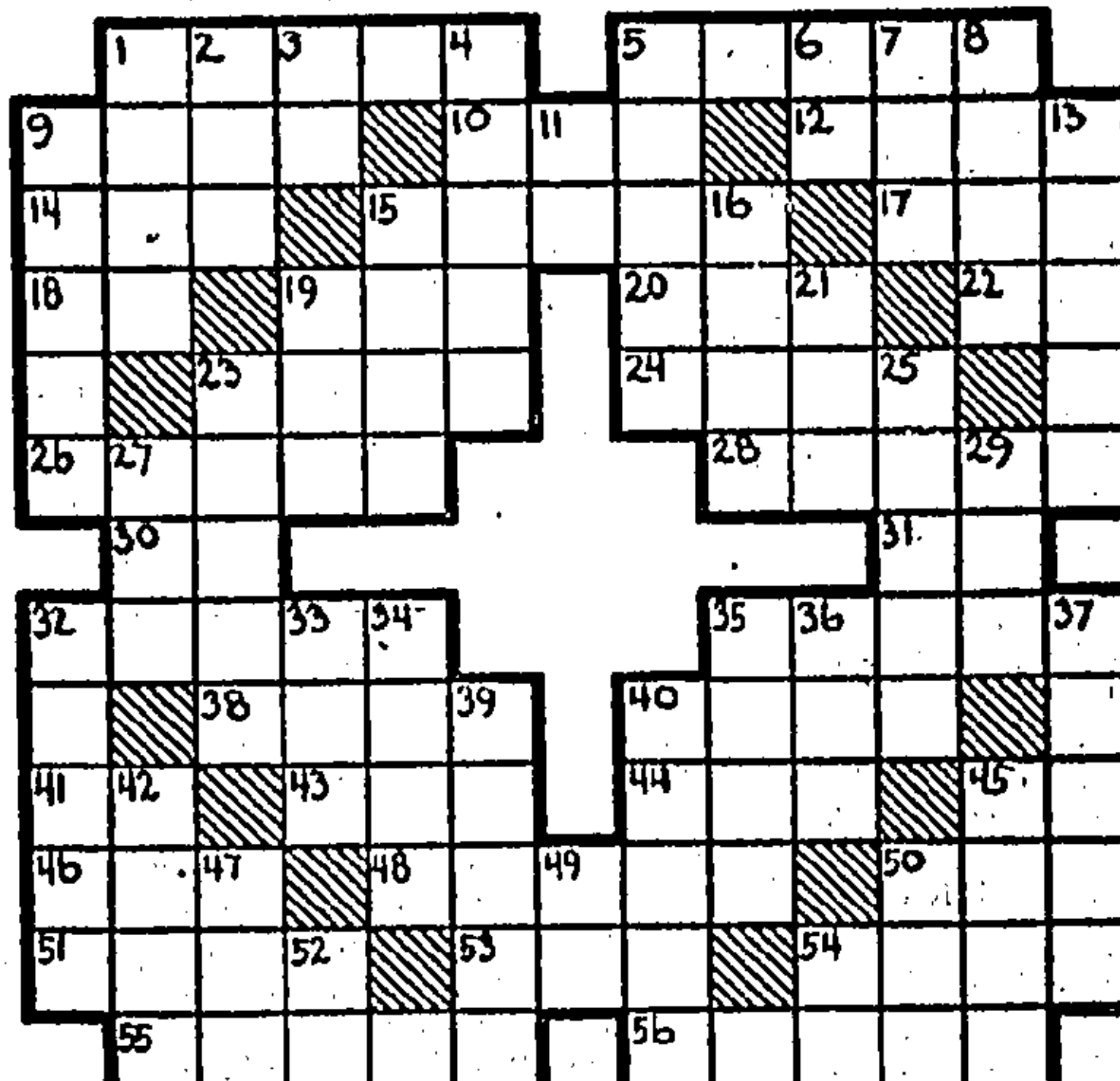
ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Band of Royal Ulster Rifles: Temple Church Choir

- 10 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European programme.
12.15 p.m.—Orchestral Music.
"Eugen Onegin"—Waltz (Tchaikovsky).....Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, Conducted by Eugene Goossens.
Le Carnaval Romain—Overture (Berlioz).....The Halle Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.
Coppelia Ballet—Dance of the Automaton and Waltz (Delibes), Caprice Viennois (Kreislér).
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Alfred Hertz.
Slavonic Dance No. 11 in F Major.
Slavonic Dance No. 13 in B Flat Minor (Dvorak).....Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Václav Talich.
Praeludium (Jarnett).
John Barbiroll and His Orch.
12.45 p.m.—A Recital by Theodore Chailassine (Hase).
"Now let us depart"—Prayer (Straklin).
"Litany of Desolation"—Credo (Gretchaninoff).
The Creed (Archangelaky).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—A Chopin Recital by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte).
Impromptu No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 29.
Impromptu No. 2 in F Sharp Major, Op. 36.
Fantaisie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Posthumus).
Tarentelle, Op. 43.
Valse in A Flat, Op. 68, No. 1.
Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52.
1.20 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Concert.
With a Song in my Heart—Symphonic Rhapsody (Rodgers; transcribed by Eric Coates), Court Symphony Orchestra.
"Two Little Dances" (Finck)—A la Gavotte.
A la Minuet.
The Palladium Orchestra.
Fantome (Dandierff).
Serenade Passionée (Sileu), Jean Lensen and His Orchestra.
The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman), La Paloma (The Dove), (Yradier), Columbia Concert Orchestra.
Valse Romantique (Holzner), Die Hochzeit der Winde (Hall), Vienna Bohème Orchestra.
2.15 p.m.—Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).
"Phoebus and Pan" (Bach)—Oh, yes, just so.
"The Creation" (Haydn)—With verdure clad.
"Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)—Ave Maria.
- "Hilawatha" (Coleridge-Taylor)—Spring had come.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
4.10-5.30 p.m.—European Programme.
p.m.—The BBC Symphony Orchestra.
Overture "Manfred" Op. 115 (Schumann).
Prelude "The Dream of Corintinus," Op. 33 (Elgar).
"Aida"—Selection (Verdi).
Grand March (Verdi).
7.30 p.m.—An Organ Recital by Dr. E. Bullock.
Organ Concerto in B Flat (Handel).
"Water Music" Suite (Handel), Movement in D.
7.43 p.m.—Brahms Song Recital by Alexander Kipnis (Bass).
Erinnerung, Op. 63, No. 2.
Voh Ewigler Liebe, Op. 43, No. 1.
An Die Nachigall, Op. 46, No. 4.
Verrat, Op. 105, No. 5.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Choir of the Temple Church (London).
"Requiem" (Brahms)—How lovely is Thy Dwelling Place.
"The Creation" (Haydn)—The Heavens are telling. I waited for the Lord.
- (Mendelssohn).
8.20 p.m.—
"Dorian Mode" (Bach).
Toccata in D Minor.
"In Thee is Joy" (Bach).
Choral Prelude.
Marcé Dupré, (Organ).
8.30 p.m.—From the Studio, Trio in C Minor, Op. 38 (Gretchaninoff).
Played by Prue Lewis (Violin), Hilda Arnold (Cello) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Pianoforte).
9 p.m.—Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m.—The Band of the 1st Battn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.
- Programme.
1. March—Lorraine.....Ganne.
2. Reminiscences of Gounod.
3. Valse Espagnole.....Mascheroni.
4. Gramophone Interlude—"Faust" (Gounod)—Salve, Dimora, Casta E Pura.
Beniamino Gigli (tenor).
5. Waltz—Comédie d'Amour.....Colin.
6. Selection—Haddon Hall.....Sullivan.
10 p.m.—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23 (Tchaikovsky), played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Poisonous serpent
5-Abode of the dead
9-Solitary
10-Fifty-six
12-Egg-shaped
14-Silman
15-Agitate
17-Greek letter
18-Musical note
19-Huge serpent
20-Eternity
22-Plural suffix
23-Rend
24-To condemn
26-Not the same
28-Corner
30-Pronoun
31-Egyptian god
32-Gleeful fruit
35-Vex maliciously
38-Arduous
40-A notable act
41-Negative
43-Expire

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 44-Moved rapidly
45-Jumbled type
46-Auto fuel
48-Tardier
50-Old English measure
51-Bolt slowly
52-Fish eggs
54-Greek god of war
56-Prophecy
58-Lavished extreme fondness

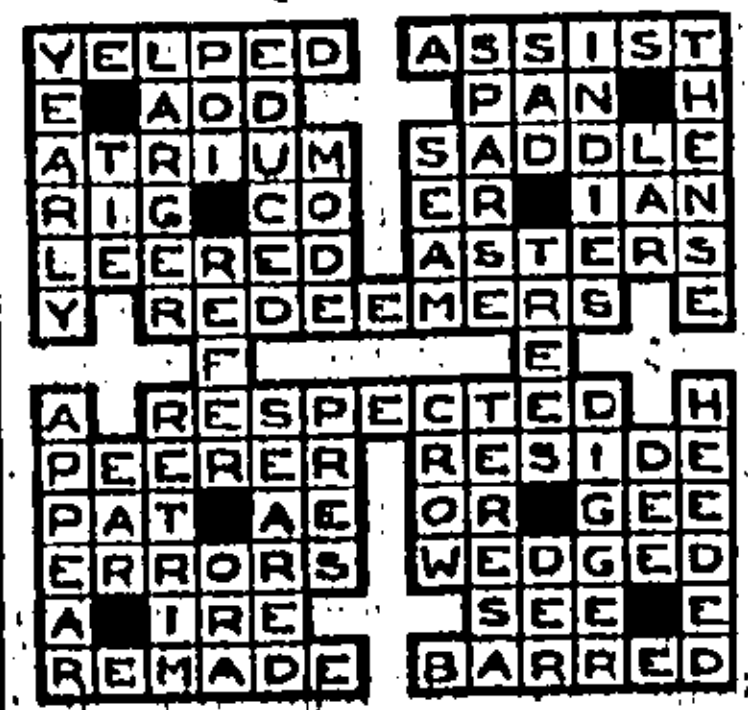
VERTICAL

- 1-Contend with
2-Unit
3-Exist
4-Part of a church
5-Employed
6-Perform
7-First woman
8-Satisfy
9-Slow (Mus.)
11-Six
12-Endure

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 16-Float in the air
18-Carbon from smoke
19-Insect
21-Likewise not
23-Subject of discourse
25-Recompense deserved
27-Definite article
29-Consumes
32-Wishes for
33-Aged
34-Claw
35-Cauterize
36-Woodland sprite
37-Wrong
38-Approaches
40-Released
42-A grain (pl.)
43-Beechwood
47-Observe
48-Proposition
50-Before
52-You and I
54-Near by

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN FAIL IN BOTH DIVISIONS OF BOWLS LEAGUE

First Division

CRICKETERS LOSE

At Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Football Club defeated Kowloon Cricket Club by 9 shots.

H.K.F.C.	K.C.C.
E. J. Edwards	W. Mulcahy
R. P. Shaw	J. W. M. Brown
E. Tuck	J. M. Jack
A. Hyde-Lay	(Skip)
J. S. Howell	Geo. Lee
J. M. Dalgrano	T. A. Madar
F. H. W. Haynes	R. G. Crail
J. Rodger	F. Goodwin
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. S. Carter	T. R. Hunter
J. Russell	H. Overy
N. C. Bebbington	E. C. Fincher
W. McFarlane	A. E. Silkatone
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	62 53

BIG RECREIO WIN

At the H.K.F.C., Police Recreation Club were defeated by Club de Recreio by 38 shots.

P.R.C.	Recreio
W. Greig	L. J. Silva
W. McLeod	L. F. Xavier
J. Fender	F. V. Ribeiro
W. Muir	H. A. Alves
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Forrest	J. E. Noronha
L. Glendinning	C. E. Marques
F. E. E. Booker	C. G. Silva
G. Moss	F. X. M. de Silva
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Campbell	L. L. Soares
W. Dull	C. F. Remedios
G. Perkins	R. F. Luz
E. G. Post	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	40 78

K.B.G.C. SURPRISED

At Austin Road, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 13 shots.

K.B.G.C.	K.D.R.C.
W. L. Walker	C. Mitchell
S. A. Bright	A. Calman
J. C. Gill	J. Fraser
C. B. Hosking	J. C. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Russell	J. V. Ramsey
V. Petherick	M. Ferguson
T. Armstrong	T. Coleman
L. Guy	F. Cullen
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. P. Stoneham	A. E. Pearson
J. L. Tetley	J. Revie
E. W. Lines	T. Kempton
G. H. Sheriff	J. McKelvie
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	58 71

Second Division

CHAMPIONS FAIL

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 29 shots.

I.R.C.	K.B.G.C.
A. H. Rumjahn	E. V. Searle
A. H. Madar	K. C. Hamilton
M. R. Abina	J. S. Logan
H. Y. Adal	C. Meyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Hoosen	P. Barby
A. Bakar	S. M. White
A. K. Minu	F. Morley
A. R. Minu	D. W. Waterton
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. A. Rumjahn	H. Lockhart
A. M. Wahab	A. E. Jeffries
A. O. Madar	A. K. Taylor
A. R. Dallah	W. S. Drake
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	77 48

JACK'S BIG WIN

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 31 shots.

K.C.C.	H.K.F.C.
F. E. Nash	F. Anslow
C. J. Tacchi	A. W. Hayward
J. S. Dinnen	A. Webster
H. Nish	A. Brooksbank
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. A. Dand	H. G. Wallington
W. T. French	E. Strange
A. J. Kow	G. Stephens
L. Jack	D. Phillips
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. R. Canning	W. Kershaw
A. Nisim	F. H. Glover
W. W. Hirst	C. B. Robertson
V. C. Labrum	J. A. R. Selby
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	75 44

R. M. Omar, the soccer referee, is the last of the Omar brothers to take to bowls and is often seen at the Indian Recreation Club practising.



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NISH'S RINK CHALK UP A SEVEN

ALVES AND L. JACK WIN BY 22 SHOTS

TEN of the scheduled twelve lawn bowls League matches were played yesterday, despite heavy rain early in the morning and intermittent showers during the afternoon, and the Kowloon Dock team took the opportunity to inflict a somewhat surprising defeat on the K.B.G.C., who were always in difficulties on their own rain-sodden green. Their juniors also lost, at Sookunpoo by 29 shots!

Club de Recreio enjoyed three good wins, although the Police gave them several anxious moments, while the K.C.C. juniors recorded their first win, beating the footballers by 31 shots!

Yesterday's Bowls At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION	
H.K.F.C.	62 K.C.C.
P.R.C.	40 C. de R.
K.B.G.C.	58 K.D.R.C.
SECOND DIVISION	
I.R.C.	77 K.B.G.C.
K.C.C.	75 H.K.F.C.
P.R.C.	56 C.C.C.
C. de R.	58 T.R.C.
THIRD DIVISION	
C. de R.	75 C.C.C.
H.K.Y.C.	61 K.F.C.
K.T.G.C.A.	75 H.K.F.C.

NARROW POLICE DEFEAT

At Happy Valley, Craignower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 3 shots.

Police R.C.	C.C.C.
S. Soutar	J. W. Leonard
S. Farlow	J. W. Randall
J. McWalter	J. Cavanagh
A. E. Carey	H. V. Pearce
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Brown	N. P. Karanjia
J. Edwards	A. J. Coelho
F. H. Kelly	M. J. Medina
N. B. Fraser	W. K. Way
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Daly	J. M. Soares
C. Gough	E. McNay
J. Johnson	K. M. Omar
J. S. Riddell	W. Ward
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	56 59

TAIKOO'S PLUCKY BID

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Tai Koo Recreation Club by 3 shots.

Recreio	Tai Koo R.C.
F. A. Machado	W. Melrose
A. V. Barros	R. Wright
C. L. Lopes	J. J. Whyte
J. J. Basto	R. M. Keown
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. C. Alves	W. Cunningham
A. F. Gutierrez	J. Fleming
J. V. Ribeiro	J. C. Polson
C. H. Basto	J. C. Chalmers
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. A. Xavier	W. Brown
A. M. Yvanovich	T. Grimes
E. M. Remedios	J. A. Watson
A. A. Remedios	T. F. Stainton
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	58 55

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	up	Shots	Dn. Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	4	4	0	0	270	216	54	0	8
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	4	4	0	0	274	222	52	0	8
CRAIGENGOWER	3	2	1	0	214	162	52	0	4
KOWLOON B.G.C.	4	2	2	0	241	246	0	5	4
FOOTBALL CLUB	4	1	2	1	234	249	0	15	3
POLICE R.C.	4	0	2	2	219	273	0	54	2
CIVIL SERVICE	3	0	2	1	161	194	0	33	1
KOWLOON C.C.	4	0	4	0	206	257	0	51	0
TOTALS	30	13	13	4	1819	1819	158	158	30
Second Division									
CRAIGENGOWER	4	4	0	0	278	207	71	0	8
INDIAN R.C.	4	4	0	0	263	196	67	0	8
CLUB de RECREIO	4	3	1	0	263	200	63	0	6
KOWLOON B.G.C.	4	2	2	0	243	249	0	6	4
TAIKOO DOCK R.C.	4	1	3	0	223	238	0	15	2
KOWLOON C.C.	4	1	3	0	214	270	0	56	3
FOOTBALL CLUB	4	1	3	0	203	273	0	70	2
POLICE R.C.	4	0	4	0	194	248	0	54	0
TOTALS	32	16	16	0	1881	1881	201	201	32
Third Division									
YACHT CLUB	4	3	1	0	257	200	57	0	6
CLUB de RECREIO	4	3	1	0	248	203	45	0	6
KOWLOON TONG	4	2	2	0	247	219	28	0	4
CIVIL SERVICE	3	2	1	0	188	163	25	0	4
FOOTBALL CLUB	4	2	2	0	215	234	0	19	4
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	3	1	2	0	148	175	0	27	2
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	4	1	3	0	207	240	0	33	2
CRAIGENGOWER	4	1	3	0	216	290	0	74	2
TOTALS	30	15	15	0	1724	1724	153	153	30

Third Division

CRAIGENGOWER TROUNCED

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Craignower Cricket Club by 25 shots.

Recreio	Craignower
A. M. Xavier	G. Payne
C. E. Carvalho	J. Xavier
M. A. de B. Botelho	Y. Abbas
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. C. Remedios	F. X. Delgado
O. P. Remedios	D. F. Lopes
E. de Souza	J. Pau
C. E. Roza-Pereira	A. E. S. Alves
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. F. Noronha	W. J. Panney
C. Silva	W. H. Atkins
C. M. S. Alves	F. J. Smith
J. M. S. Rozario	W. J. Bagley
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	76 50

YACHTSMEN WIN

At North Point, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 19 shots.

R.H.K.Y.C.	K.F.C.
G. S. Archbutt	V. White
D. Croucher	A. Lapsley
G. E. Costello	J. Lindsay
B. E. Maughan	R. Hall
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. H. Wild	T. White
G. C. Young	W. Macleod
A. L. Murdoch	J. Watson
E. S. Abraham	R. Lapsley
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. S. Rouse	W. Forsyth
F. H. King	F. White
A. W. Brown	J. T. Smalley
K. S. Robertson	J. Gibson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	61 42

KOWLOON TONG WIN

At Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong Football Club were beaten by Kowloon Tong by 21 shots.

Kowloon Tong	H.K.F.C.
C. Moore	B. Mannell
J. N. Wong	J. I. Barnes
A. Spary	V. Walker
W. C. Simpson	J. Beach
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. L. Stephens	C. Casey
D. Anger	W. J. Butler
W. J. Howard	R. A. Trengrove
A. H. Basto	J. H. Gelling
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. A. Osmond	D. Fitcher
T. K. Lim	J. Dobson
H. Gittins	G. I. Shaw
S. J. Houghton	P. Slogran
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	75 54

OPEN BOWLS PAIRS GAMES THIS WEEK

TWO GOOD TIES FEATURED

The remaining games in the Second Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will be played this week, the outstanding game being the postponed encounter between E. G. Post and W. Macleod and R. O. Read and G. H. Sheriff on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green.

Another good game should be that between J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury, and H. F. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking, and though the Craignower pair are favoured to reach the Third Round, a win for the Kowloon Bowling Green pair will come as no surprise.

The following is the programme for the week:

TO-MORROW

W. Gill and G. Duncan v Spary and Simpson.
W. Lines and W. Russell v J. Delgado and V. N. Atienza.
J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright v E. Zimmern and W. J. Howard.

A. Macfarlane and J. Russell v J. V. Ramsay and J. McKelvie. (Civil Service Cricket Club).

TUESDAY

A. M. Xavier and M. A. Carvalho v L. A. Gutierrez and B. Basto.
A. K. Minu and A. Bakar v B. Parks and M. Ferguson.

M. A. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetto v L. A. Collyer and J. F. McGowan.
G. E. Stephens and F. C. Morgan v J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer. (Kowloon Cricket Club).

WEDNESDAY

W. Mulcahy and J. W. Brown v E. Kirman and J. Pengelly.
M. Purvis and J. Hollidge v H. Gittins and J. Houghton.

E. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmett v F. P. Anslow and W. Kershaw.
P. W. Knight and J. Hollidge v N. B. Fraser and J. S. Riddell. (Craignower Cricket Club).

THURSDAY

J. Forrest and A. E. Carey v A. E. Silkatone and F. Goodwin.
E. M. Hanlon and J. C. Gill v J. S. Rodger and J. A. R. Selby.
H. F. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking v J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury.
J. A. de Lux and R. F. de Lux v J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu.

POSTPONED GAMES

E. G. Post and W. Macleod v R. O. Read and G. H. Sheriff. (Club de Recreio).
J. Revie and J. C. Brown v Groves and Green. (Club de Recreio).
R. G. Craig and E. C. Fincher v L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves. (Bowling Green).
G. Perkins and F. Cullen v C. M. Alves and H. A. B. Botelho. (Kowloon Cricket Club).

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B8094—War March of the Priests.
Wedding March.
B3855—Holsworthy Church Bells.
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RATE OF EXCHANGE:

"DARLINGEST Teddy,

"Just fancy! We've actually begun to buy the trousseau. Mother said it was better not to leave everything to a rush at the last minute, so we went shopping to-day. But, there! I know clothes bore you, so I won't go on. Only I must just give you a message from mother, which is important.

"You remember that embroidered shawl you sent her for Christmas, which you said was a kind worn by princesses, or perhaps it was peasant women, in Megalia? Could you get some more, not shawls, of course, but embroidery, longish strips either red or blue, that would do for the front of a tea gown? You know the sort of thing.

"Mother says that you may spend up to £5 if you see anything really nice, and dad will send you a cheque as soon as we know how much. I'm sure you'll get something lovely for that when you say things are so cheap in Megalia.

"The calendar I keep on my desk is beginning to look lovely: so many days are crossed off in red ink and blue pencil, so as to show they're really gone. Now there are only thirty-one days left before your leave begins, and thirty-six before you arrive in London and I see you again. Oh, Teddy, belovedest—"

The rest of that letter has no interest for the general public, though it was deeply thrilling to Edward Collis, Second Secretary to His Britannic Majesty's Legation in Menzer. Menzer, as everyone ought to know, is the capital of Megalia, one of the minor Balkan States.

Edward Collis, having read the latter part of the letter three times, went down to the Imperial State Bank, in which he kept his money, and drew out the equivalent of £5 in Megalian gulden. The exchange at the moment was 10,000 to the £, so that he received 50,000 gulden. After filling all his pockets he was obliged to wrap up the last ten thousand in a sheet of brown paper, kindly provided by the banker, and carry them in his hand.

Then he called on Mrs. Beeton, the wife of the Commercial Secretary of the Legation, and told her about the commission which Marjorie had given him. He was a little nervous about buying embroideries for a tea-gown by himself. Mrs. Beeton rather liked the job, and said she knew exactly the shop to go to.

She succeeded in buying eight long strips of embroidery, all of them good specimens of the beautiful needlework done by Megalian peasants. The price of the eight came to rather more than the 50,000 gulden, but Mrs. Beeton was a vigorous and determined bargainer. She beat down the prices, and in the end spent neither more nor less than the £5.

Collis was greatly pleased. He packed the embroidery in a neat parcel and despatched it in the Legation bag, by the hands of the Foreign Office courier, addressed to Miss Marjorie Grosvenor. He also wrote a long letter:

"My dearest and sweetest Marjorie—"

But the letters of lovers ought not to be published. They give occasion for blasphemy to the irreverent, and they are seldom models of literary style. The only part of that letter which concerned anybody except Marjorie herself was a request that she should regard the embroidery as a present a sort of preliminary gift of the bridegroom to the bride. There was no need to send a cheque in payment for it.

Five days later—Megalia is a long way off and Eastern European trains are slow—the embroidery and the letter reached Marjorie. She read the letter while her mother examined the embroidery.

"My dear," said Mrs. Grosvenor, "this is perfectly lovely. You couldn't have bought anything like it in London for less than £15. How much did Eddy spend?"

"Just what you told him," said Marjorie. "Exactly £5."

"I'll give you a cheque at once to send to him," said Mr. Grosvenor, who happened to be in the room.

He was a business man, very strict and punctilious in his dealings with money. He never kept anyone waiting a single day for a payment which was due. He disliked and despised people who were not as accurate and careful as he was. Directly he had finished his breakfast he wrote a cheque and handed it to Mar-

jorie. Five days later the cheque, together with a long letter from Marjorie, reached Collis in the Legation at Menzer. He was a little vexed at being paid for the embroidery, which he would have liked to have given as a present. But he understood Mr. Grosvenor's feelings. Mrs. Grosvenor had ordered the embroidery, and her husband would naturally wish to pay for it.

He took the cheque down to the Imperial State Bank and cashed it. Just at that time Eastern Europe was in a state of seething excitement, and rumours of war were in the air. The Czechs were threatening the Hungarians for not doing something which the Hungarians declared to be impossible. The Rumanians had shot a Bulgarian shepherd—some reports said a Bulgarian shepherd—found trespassing across the frontier. The Serbs were engaged in making a law for the suppression of the ancient marriage customs of the Montenegrins. It seemed certain that somebody would be at war with somebody else very soon.

The Megalian gulden, very naturally, fell heavily in value. Collis received no less than 75,000 in exchange for Mr. Grosvenor's cheque.

This placed him in an awkward position. Either he had spent £5 on the embroidery and been paid £7 10s., or else he had only spent £3 6s. 8d. and been paid £5. Either way he seemed to be making an illegitimate profit out of his future father-in-law, and that was a thing which he was most unwilling to do.

After thinking the matter over for a while he decided to send Mr. Grosvenor a cheque for 25,000 gulden. That, so he thought, would clear the matter up. He would have spent 50,000 gulden and received 50,000. If, as it appeared, the embroidery had cost less than £5, that was all to the advantage of Mr. Grosvenor.

He wrote to Marjorie at once, explaining carefully what had happened and enclosing a cheque on the Imperial State Bank of Megalia for 25,000 gulden.

It took that letter the usual five days to reach London, and Marjorie forgot to give the cheque or the message to her father for two days more. When she did give it to him he understood exactly what had happened, but seemed a little vexed at being worried over so trifling a matter. However, he took the cheque to his bank and lodged it to his credit.

During that week—the week which passed before Collis's cheque was in the hands of the London banker—the war clouds had cleared away from Eastern Europe. The Czechs made a compromise with the Hungarians. The Montenegrins agreed to the passing of the law against their marriage customs on condition that the Serbs promised not to enforce it. The Rumanians offered to supply a lamb to replace the dead Bulgarian sheep, or a body if the victim of the shot turned out to be a shepherd.

The value of the Megalian gulden, of course, rose rapidly. They stood at 12,500 to the pound when Mr. Grosvenor took Collis's cheque, and he received £2.

This seemed to him rather more than was due. He admitted that he was entitled to £1 13s. 4d., that is, to one-third of the original £5. The remaining 6s. 8d. clearly belonged to Collis. Mr. Grosvenor felt he could not possibly keep it. He would as soon have accepted a tip from one of his own clerks as a present of 6s. 8d. from his future son-in-law.

He was, as has been said, a man of meticulous accuracy in money matters. He hated the smallest irregularity in his private accounts. He had already been slightly worried by receiving back part of the £5 which he thought he had spent. It annoyed him very much to have to write a cheque for a ridiculous little sum like 6s. 8d. However, there was nothing else to be done. With a feeling that he was finally disposing of a troublesome affair he crossed a cheque and marked it:

"Not negotiable. Acc. of payee, only."

Collis opened his next letter from Marjorie as eagerly as usual. He read every word she wrote with rapture, and dwelt long on her expressions of affection. It took him some time to get to a postscript which was tucked into a corner to the right of Marjorie's signature.

"P.S.—Father sends cheque for 6s. 8d., which he says he owes you. I don't see how he can, but there was no use arguing with him, for he was quite cross about it. I wish you'd stop sending each other cheques, for I'm tired trying to explain things which I don't understand. What's more, I don't believe you and dad do either, in spite of all you write about exchanges. Only seventeen more days now before you get your leave. Only twenty-four days before you're in London. Only twenty-eight days before the wedding. Oh, Teddy, I'm beginning to be a little frightened."

Collis's first impulse was to burn the cheque for 6s. 8d. He was thoroughly tired of the business, and thought he might settle it once and for all that way. Then he reflected that Mr. Grosvenor was a business man and would certainly discover sooner or later that one of his cheques had not been presented for payment. He would have the lowest opinion of a man who lost or destroyed a cheque, even if it were only for 6s. 8d.

He wanted very much to retain the respect of his father-in-law. He gave a little puzzled sigh and took the cheque down to the bank. The manager congratulated him warmly. The Megalian exchange had fallen again, and the gulden stood at 18,000 to the pound. The manager regarded Collis as a successful speculator who was making money rapidly.

Collis swore. He might have known—if he had stopped to think he would have known that the Megalian gulden would be depressed again. The Poles had sent an ultimatum to the Estonians threatening instant war. A valuable lead mine, situated in Poland, had been flooded by a river which flowed across the frontier from Estonia.

Poles very naturally thought that the Estonians ought to keep their rivers in better order and not allow them to flood other people's mines. War seemed imminent. The Megalian gulden fell in value, for, although Megalia is a long way from Poland, the Eastern exchanges are extremely sensitive. When Collis presented his cheque for 6s. 8d. he received 6000 gulden.

The second secretary of a legation is a political and not a financial officer. Collis felt that the situation was beyond him, and that he would never, by his own unaided efforts, be able to make out how his account with Mr. Grosvenor really stood. He walked round to Mr. Beeton's office.

Mr. Beeton was commercial secretary to the Legation, and it was plainly his business to understand finance. That, it may be supposed, is what commercial secretaries are for. Collis went to him, harassed and anxious, but not without hope. Beeton, when the case had been fully laid before him, was optimistic, and said he could set the whole thing right in five minutes.

"What muddles you, Collis," he said, "is trying to think in terms of two currencies at once. Leave the pounds out of your calculations. Treat the affair as simply a matter of so many gulden, and you'll see your position clearly."

Collis did not understand how pounds could be left out, since Mr. Grosvenor's cheques were all of them for sterling. However, he listened to what Beeton had to say.

"You spent 50,000 gulden," said Beeton, "and you received back 75,000. That left you in Mr. Grosvenor's debt to the extent of 25,000 gulden. You paid him 15,000."

"No," said Collis, "I paid him 25,000."

"Don't think I'm accusing you of dishonesty," said Beeton. "I'm not, I'm simply trying to make things clear to you. Your cheque for 25,000 turned out to be worth £2 when it got to London. Whereas his cheque for £5 was worth 75,000 when it got here. Therefore, you really only paid him 15,000. See that?"

"No, I don't," said Collis. "Well, I can't make it any plainer. But you may take my word for it that at that point you owed Mr. Grosvenor 10,000 gulden."

"Then why did he send me a cheque for 6s. 8d. to square the account?"

Beeton thought this over for a while and started fresh. "I daresay," he said, "that it will be clearer to you if I work it out for you in pounds. You paid £5 for Mr. Grosvenor. That's right, isn't it?"

"It was for Mrs. Grosvenor," said Collis. "I told your wife so at the time. But that doesn't really

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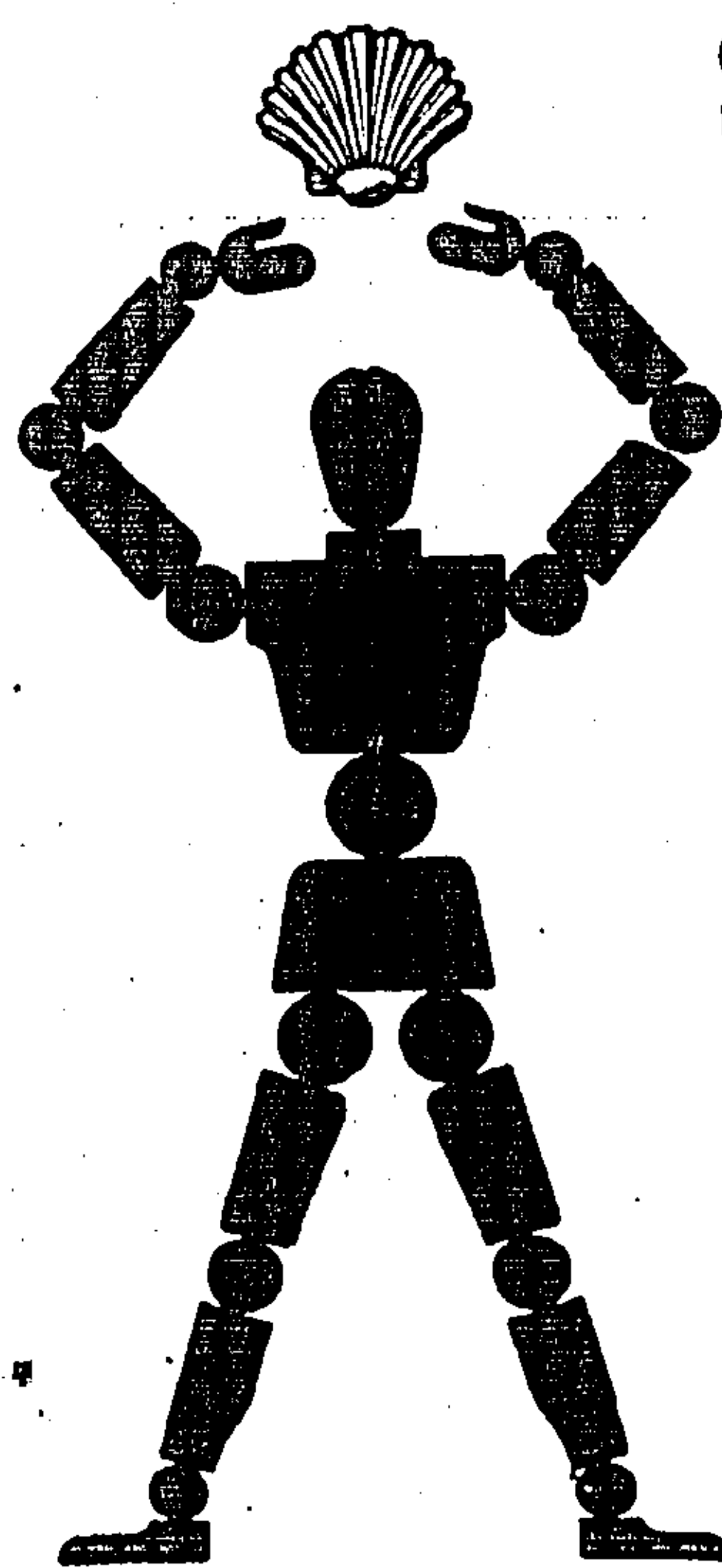
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By George A.
Birmingham

matter." "Then Grosvenor paid you back 57 10s., or what amounted to 37 10s., at the rate of exchange on the day when you drew the original cheque. You see that, I suppose?"

"I've always seen that," said Collis. "It was because I saw that that I sent him back the 25,000 gulden."

"Which turned out to be worth £2 when they got to London. Therefore, Grosvenor sees that he owes you 6s. 8d. Surely to goodness that must be plain to you?"

"A minute ago," said Collis, "you said that I owed him 10,000 gulden."

"I never said any such thing," said Beeton irritably. "I couldn't have said that when it's perfectly plain that he owes you money. That's to say, he did owe you money before he sent his last cheque. I'm inclined to think that now you owe him something."

"But how much?" said Collis. "That's what I've been trying all along to get you to tell me. How much do I owe him now?"

"If I were you," said Beeton, "I should send him a cheque for a thousand gulden and say that that closes the account between you."

"But does it? For goodness' sake, Beeton, don't let me in for a fresh muddle. I'm trusting you entirely. But do remember that old Grosvenor is frightfully particular about money. Not that he's a screw. I don't want you to think that. It's simply that he likes to have everything exactly right."

"A thousand gulden will square things exactly," said Beeton firmly. Collis retired to his own office and wrote a long letter to Marjorie. He dwelt at length on the fact that only twelve days remained before he started for home; that in seventeen days he would see her again, and that when he saw her he would—having finished the strictly personal part of the letter, he added a short paragraph about the cheque he enclosed:

"By the way, darling, would you mind giving this cheque to your father? I hate to bother you about money affairs in every letter, and I won't write an explanation of this cheque. Your father will understand it at once when you give it to him, and these exchanges are far too complicated for your dear, pretty little golden head."

Next morning, shortly after Collis reached the Legation, Beeton walked into his room. "I sat up half the night," he said cheerfully, "worrying out that little problem of your dealings with old Grosvenor. I wanted to see exactly how things stand between you."

"I thought," said Collis anxiously, "that you settled that yesterday afternoon."

"I thought so, too. And so, of course, I had in a certain sense, but I hit upon a much better plan of settling it last night. The trouble all along has been that the exchange kept jumping about while your cheques were on the way to Grosvenor, and his to you; so that they were either worth more than they ought to have been or else much less when they got to their destinations. Now, if you send him another cheque for a thousand gulden the same thing will very likely happen again."

"Sure to," said Collis gloomily. "Whereas, if you send him an English postal order for what you owe him, it will have exactly the same value when it gets there as when you send it off. That's my plan for settling the thing finally."

"But how the deuce can I get an English postal order here?"

"That's where I come in," said Beeton, in a benevolent tone. "I happen to have a postal order for 1s. 6d. which I brought back here by accident after my last leave. I'll let you have it with pleasure. As well as I can make out, you owe old Grosvenor 1s. 8d. at the present moment, so if you send two penny stamps along with the postal order the affair will be settled—ab-so-lutely."

"Unfortunately," said Collis, "I sent the thousand gulden yesterday. That's what you advised me to do."

"Cheque?"

"You, of course."

"That's all right, then. If you write again to-day old Grosvenor will get the postal order twenty-four hours after receiving the cheque. He's certain not to have cashed it. You can tell him to tear it up. He'll see the advantage of the postal-order way of paying your debt at once. In fact, he'll give you credit for great financial

ability. You won't deserve it, because I was the one who thought of the postal order. But I won't tell anyone that."

Collis wrote a hurried note to Marjorie. The day was a busy one at the Legation, and he had very little time for private letters. The few minutes he managed to snatch were devoted to expressions of undying affection to Marjorie. All he said about the postal order and the two penny stamps was that they were to be handed to Mr. Grosvenor. He even forgot to give directions for the tearing up of the cheque for a thousand gulden which he had sent the day before.

Nine days later—three days before the glorious beginning of his leave—he received a short but rather disturbing letter from Marjorie:

"Dearest Eddy,—
"For goodness' sake, don't send any more cheques to dad. He's perfectly furious over the last, the one for a thousand gulden. I gave it to him, just as you told me to. He snarled rather when he saw it, but he put it in his pocket and took it to the bank. Something had happened to the exchange, and all he got for your cheque was 10½d. He came home in a passion, and said that you were making a fool of him before his banker. Then he talked a lot about bankrupt Balkan States, and when I said it wasn't your fault that Megalia was poor, he simply snorted and said it was your fault that he was kept lodging and drawing little tuppenny cheques, and that his bank book would look like a jigsaw puzzle. So please, Eddy, darling, don't send any more cheques, even if you think you owe him money, which I'm sure you don't."

Collis slept very badly that night. He recollected the postal order he had sent off and could not possibly get back. He was afraid that Mr. Grosvenor would be seriously angry.

What happened was far worse than anything he expected. The next day brought him a tear-stained letter from Marjorie:

"Dearest, darlingest Eddy,—
"It's all over between us, and our wedding can never come off. Dad says that he'll never, never consent to my marrying a man who treats money as a subject for practical joking. He says that your conduct shows a slippance and a disregard for the serious interests of life which disgust him. But I'll stick to you, whatever he says or does; though I suppose now we'll have to be married without a wedding-cake, and very likely he'll take away my trousseau, which he's quite capable of doing in his present temper."

"It all arose over that postal order for 1s. 6d. and the two stamps. I wouldn't have given them to him at all, but they fell out of the envelope and lay on the table. All the while I was reading your letter he stared at them with a baleful glare. When I'd finished he said, with a most frightful cold sneer: 'I suppose that money's for me?' Of course, I had to say it was, though if I'd known what he was going to say I might have invented some sort of lie."

"It was then that he said the frightful things I told you. Mother thinks that she'll be able to talk him round after a day or two, but she says I'm to entreat you not to send any more money. So, even if you owe dad pounds and pounds, don't pay. It's far better to be a fraudulent bankrupt. If that's what it's called when you owe money, than not to be married."

"Ever your loving and broken-hearted Marjorie."

"P.S.—Dad has just come in. This letter was in its envelope, stuck up and stamped, but he made me open it and ordered me to say that the sending of out-of-date postal orders is just about as bad as sending dud cheques. The poor old dear was nearly incoherent with passion. But I gathered by degrees that your postal order was months and months old and that he'd had to pay fivepence for getting it cashed. He seemed to think you'd done it for a joke, and when I said, just to pacify him, that I was sure you really meant it, he said that made it much worse."

Collis walked round to Beeton's office with a white face.

"Things were bad enough before you butted in," he said furiously, "but they're far worse since you made me send a ridiculous cheque and then palmed off a worthless P. O. on me."

"You can't say palmed off," said Beeton, "when I didn't make you pay for it. I made you a present of that P. O., Collis. Don't forget that."

"Anyhow, it's all over between me and Marjorie," said Collis bitterly, "and it's entirely your fault."

"Don't give way," said Beeton. "You're going home on leave tomorrow, aren't you?"

"I'm going on leave, but I'm not going home. What's the use of going home now? I shall go to Prague, or Bucharest or Sofia, or some place where a man's encouraged to be miserable and where there's no law against committing suicide."

"Don't be an ass," said Beeton. "Go home. I'll give you a letter which will set the whole thing right. I'll write to old Grosvenor as one business man to another. He'll see things in a proper light once they're explained. Naturally he got a bit riled when you and Miss Grosvenor kept pelling him with cheques and postal orders without a word of explanation."

Beeton wrote the letter. It was a very long one, and he attached to it a kind of map, all marked off in small squares with a blue line straggling across it irregularly. He said it illustrated the fluctuations of the Megalian exchange for the previous six months. What its effect on Mr. Grosvenor's temper would have been no one knows. It was never presented, because Mrs. Grosvenor succeeded in talking him round into a good humour two days before Collis reached London.

The map of the Megalian exchange now hangs, nicely framed, over the chimney-piece of the flat in Menzer in which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collis live. Beeton admires it whenever he dines with them.



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3RD PRIZE \$5.00 AND 1 CASE U.S. BEER
24 PRIZES EACH 1 DOZEN BOTTLES U.S. BEER

Send us the crown cork of your bottle, together with a few lines giving us your candid opinion of our beer.
Any language is allowed and your entry must not exceed 50 words.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 6, 1937

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MIDDLE OF JUNE

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WASH FABRICS
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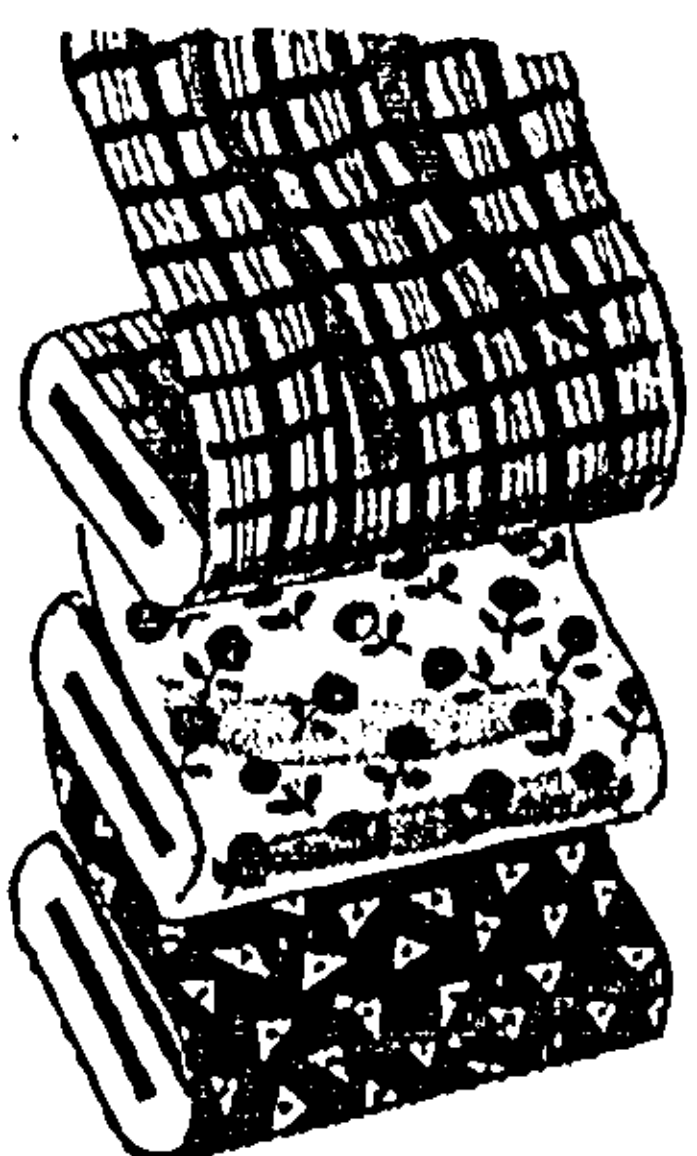
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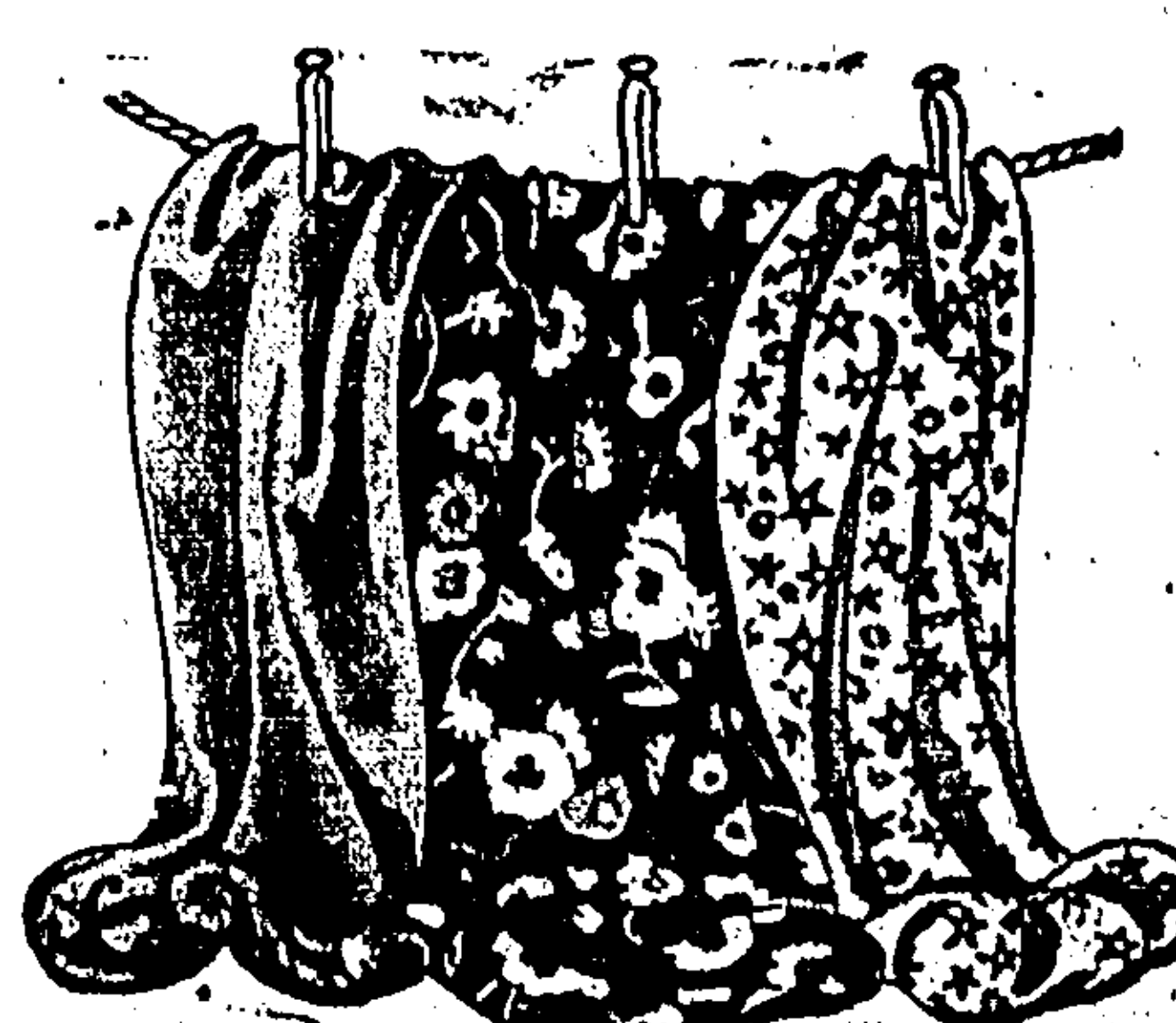


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PISTOL BATTLE ON THE BORDER

STORY OF CATHOLIC POLITICS FALSE

Palestine Official
Statement

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
No anti-British inscrip-
tions were borne in proces-
sion through the streets of
Bethlehem yesterday during
the celebrations in con-
nexion with the Catholic
Feast of the Sacred Heart.

This is revealed in an official
announcement issued to-day by
the Government of Palestine,
which puts an end to the in-
tense surprise created by
earlier reports.

These reports stated that Catho-
lic dignitaries headed the proces-
sion, in which were carried Arab
and Italian banners.

It was also reported that cir-
culars distributed in Jerusalem yester-
day offered Arab students, es-
pecially agricultural specialists,
complete education in Italy at a
cost of £2 annually, the remaining
cost of their upkeep being defrayed
by Signor Mussolini.—Reuter.

SHELLING HAVOC IN ALMERIA

Special Correspondent's
Message

London, Yesterday.
A graphic description of the
results of the shelling of
Almeria by German warships as
retaliation for the bombing of
the Deutschland is given by the
special correspondent of the
"Daily Telegraph" who was
sent to the town for the pur-
pose of investigating damage.

The correspondent says that
a large number of buildings
and houses were destroyed.
Among the structures razed to
the ground were the strategic
defence works of the harbour
town.

The correspondent estimates
the damage at about £200,000.
—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH CONSUL'S HOUSE DESTROYED

Fuller information has now
reached London regarding the ha-
vock caused in Almeria by the bom-
bardment which took place last
Monday. It is now stated that 25
people were killed and 40 seriously
injured in the bombardment.
Many houses were destroyed,
including that of the British Vice-
Consul, Mr. Harrison, who, how-
ever, was staying in the country
at the time. No British subjects
were hurt.—British Wireless.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day
were up 1/16 as follows:—
June 4 June 5
Spot 20-5/16 20-3/8
Forward .. 20-3/8 20-7/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Read wish
to thank all their friends for the
kind messages of sympathy and
beautiful floral tributes sent dur-
ing their recent bereavement.

TROOPS CLASH WITH SMUGGLERS

GANG ABANDONS \$3,000 WORTH OF CONTRABAND IN FLIGHT

In a running battle between armed smugglers and a
squad of Chinese soldiers on the Shumchun border in the
early hours of Thursday morning

Several of the smugglers were wounded, but made
their escape;

Artificial silks, foreign medicines and woollen cloth,
to a value of over \$3,000 were abandoned by
the smugglers, who only narrowly escaped fall-
ing into an ambush.

DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR WERE DISCLOSED TO THE
"SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY, AND SHOW THAT THE
BATTLE TOOK PLACE ON THE CHINESE SIDE OF THE
BORDER SOON AFTER THE SMUGGLING GANG HAD
CROSSED OVER FROM THE NEW TERRITORIES.

General Hayashi Hands Over Reins

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The retiring Premier, Gen-
eral Senjuro Hayashi, handed
over his seal of office to the
new Premier, Prince Konoje,
at 9.25 this morning.—Reuter.

N. W. FRONTIER CAMPAIGN

FAKIR OF IPI REMAINS DEFIANT

SIMLA, YESTERDAY.
DRIVEN FROM HIS RE-
FUGE AND ABANDONED BY
MANY OF HIS FOLLOWERS,
THE FAKIR OF IPI, PRIME
CAUSE OF THE EXTENSIVE
MILITARY OPERATIONS ON
THE NORTH-WEST FRON-
TIER, IS REPORTED TO BE
MAKING A FRESH MOVE TO
CONTINUE THE OPPOSITION
TO THE BRITISH FORCES.

It is understood that the
Fakir has sent a gang to stir up
trouble in the region between
Dandil and Idak, about 25 miles
west of Bannu, in an endeavour
to prolong hostilities.

The First Indian Infantry
Brigade, together with First In-
dian Division Headquarters un-
der Major-General E. de Burgh,
have advanced down the Sham
Algod to Madamir Kalai, where
camp has been established with-
out incident or opposition.

Delegates representing part of
the Mahsud tribe, in whose terri-
tory the Fakir has taken refuge,
presented themselves at Madamir
Kalai and expressed friendly
sentiments.

PLANES ATTACK STRONGHOLD

Meanwhile, it was revealed
to-day that a number of planes
raided a hostile tribal stronghold
on the Frontier on Thursday,
when the time limit expired for
the rebels to return four girls
they had kidnapped recently.

As a result of the bombing, one
girl was released and the other
three are reported alive and safe.
—Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
With the appointment of Baron
Beckfrils as Minister to China, a
system by which the Swedish Min-
ister to Japan was concurrently
accredited to China, has been
ended.—Reuter.

Arabian Kings And Palestine

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
The King of Saudi Arabia
and the Imam of Yemen have
transmitted, through the
Crown Princes of both States
now in London, a letter to
King George giving expres-
sion to their support of the
Arab demands in regard to
Palestine.—Trans-Ocean.

KWANGTUNG SWIMMING RECORD

SOUTH CHINA FOUR IN GREAT FORM

NOT OFFICIALLY RECOGNISED

Although a steady drizzle fell
throughout the evening, it failed
to dampen the enthusiasm of
several hundreds of keen swim-
ming fans who flocked to the
South China Athletic Associa-
tion's pavilion at North Point
last night to witness a very suc-
cessful opening-of-the-season gala.

A calm sea made swimming al-
most ideal and some very keen
competition was witnessed, the
South China quartette establish-
ing a new unofficial record for the
400 Metres Free-Style Relay by
clipping one second off the Kwang-
tung Provincial mark which the
same four set up last year in
Canton.

Due to the fact that last night's
record was established in the sea,
with a fairly strong current mov-
ing one way, the new mark will
not be recognised as official.

At the conclusion of the gala,
Mrs. S. W. Tso, wife of the Hon.
Dr. Ts'o Seen-wan, distributed the
prizes.

Results were as follows:—
Men's 400 Metres Free Style Invi-
tation Relay:—

1. South China (Stanley Lee,
Kwok Hon-ming, Ip Hon-chuen and
Norman Lee). Time 4 mins. 46
secs. (New China National unofficial
record).
2. C.B.C. (Tsang Ho-fook, Chan
Wing-kai, Lo Yuk-wing and Robert
Chan). Time 4 mins. 58 secs.
3. Royal Artillery Lyemun (Bilton,
Oliver, Scary and Taylor).
Ladies' 100 Metres Medley Invi-
tation Relay:—

1. South China (Miss Yeung Sau-
chun, Miss Sun Wai-yung and Miss
Yeung Sau-king). Time 2 mins.
12 4/5 secs.
2. Chinese Bathing Club (Miss
Chan Fung-hin, Miss Lo Po-kam and
Miss Leung Yuk-chen). Time 2
mins. 22 secs.
Men's 100 Metres Obstacle Race:
1. Kwok Hon-ming, 2. Chiu Wai-
lim and 3. Stanley Lee.
Water-Polo:—South China and
Royal Artillery Lyemun, shared four
goals. Harold Wing Lee and Stanley
Lee scored for S. China in the first
half and Gnr. Hudson and L/Bdr.
Lucas netted in the second period.
3. China:—Chan Shok-lung; Ho
San and H. Wing Lee; Lee Kee-
young; Henry Leung, Lionel Lo and
Stanley Lee.
R. A. Lyemun:—Gnr. Cooper;
Sergt. Sweet and Ddr. Taylor; Sergt.
Bilton; Gnr. Warren, L/Bdr. Lucas
and Gnr. Hudson.

Men's 200 Metres Breast Stroke:
1. Lu Fui-yung; 2. Chu Wai-lam;
3. Tam Sik-yip. Time 3 mins. 23
secs.
Ladies' 200 Metres Breast Stroke:
1. Miss Sun Wai-yung; 2. Miss Au
Po-ying; 3. Miss Leo Oi-yin. Time
3 mins. 57 3/5 secs.
Boys' 50 Metres Free Style:
1. Yuen Chi-nam; 2. Ng Chun-
wing; 3. John Ng. Time 60 secs.
Ladies' Novices' 50 Metres Free-style:
Won by Miss Choi Siu-king in 04
secs.
Men's (Over 40) 100 Metres
Free-style:
1. Leung Sui-sum; 2. Cheung Wai-
kai; 3. Kung Chi-chung.
Veterans' 50 Metres Free-style:
1. Tsang Sui-hung; 2. Lai Fuk-chi;
3. Lai Cheuk-nam.

Davis Cup Shocks For France

LOSE FIRST TWO IN PRAGUE

Prague, Yesterday.
A crowd of 6,000 enthusiastic
spectators saw Czechoslovakia
humble France in amazing fash-
ion in their Davis Cup contest
which opened here yesterday.

With a lead of 2 matches to nil,
Czechoslovakia is almost assur-
ed of passing into the next round.
The Czechs were one up when
Roderick Menzel, who is making a
"come-back" this season after an-
nouncing his retirement, defeated
Christian Bousass without the
loss of a set.

Ladislav Hecht won the sec-
ond singles match when he de-
feated Destrémeau, also without
conceding a set.—Trans-Ocean.

SWEDEN v. BELGIUM

Brussels, Yesterday.
Belgium and Sweden are all
square at the end of the first day
of their Davis Cup encounter here.
Karl Schroeder (Sweden) beat
Mayaert, and La Croix (Belgium)
beat Martensen.—Trans-Ocean.

British Wars Are Rhodesian Wars!

LOYAL SPEECH BY PREMIER

London, Yesterday.
Speaking last night at a dinner
in his honour, Mr. G. M. Hug-
gins, Prime Minister of Southern
Rhodesia, said there was no ne-
cessity for the representatives of
Southern Rhodesia to discuss
such matters as Imperial defence.

They had such faith in the de-
mocracy of this country that they
were convinced that the British
Government would never be al-
lowed to go to war for a cause
that Rhodesia could not whole-
heartedly subscribe to and in that
faith Rhodesia would do every-
thing it could to be in a state of
preparedness and to assist to the
limit of its capacity.

As far as war was concerned,
Britain's wars were Rhodesia's
wars.

The underlying policy of the
Government of Southern Rhodesia,
he added, would be to develop the
native to the utmost of his capacity.
Referring to material prospects, he
said that extraordinary progress
had been made by Southern Rhod-
esia during the last ten years
and to-day he believed that there
was no more prosperous corner
of the world.—British Wireless.

Cloudy With Showers

The Royal Observatory reports
that pressure remains highest in
the Pacific to the east of Japan,
and lowest over Indo-China. A
trough of relatively low pressure
extends from Indo-China across
the China Sea to the Philippines.
Forecast:—E. and S. E. winds,
moderate; cloudy with showers.

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